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PROCEEDINGS

OF THE

Bostonian Society

46453

AT THE

Annual Meeting, January 18, 1927 - 34

BOSTON
OLD STATE HOUSE
PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SOCIETY
MCMXXVII

490

PROCEEDINGS

OF THE

Bostonian Society

AT THE

Annual Meeting, January 18, 1927

THE BOSTONIAN SOCIETY
OLD STATE HOUSE
BOSTON

BOSTON
OLD STATE HOUSE
PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SOCIETY
MCMXXVII

1780836



PROCEEDINGS

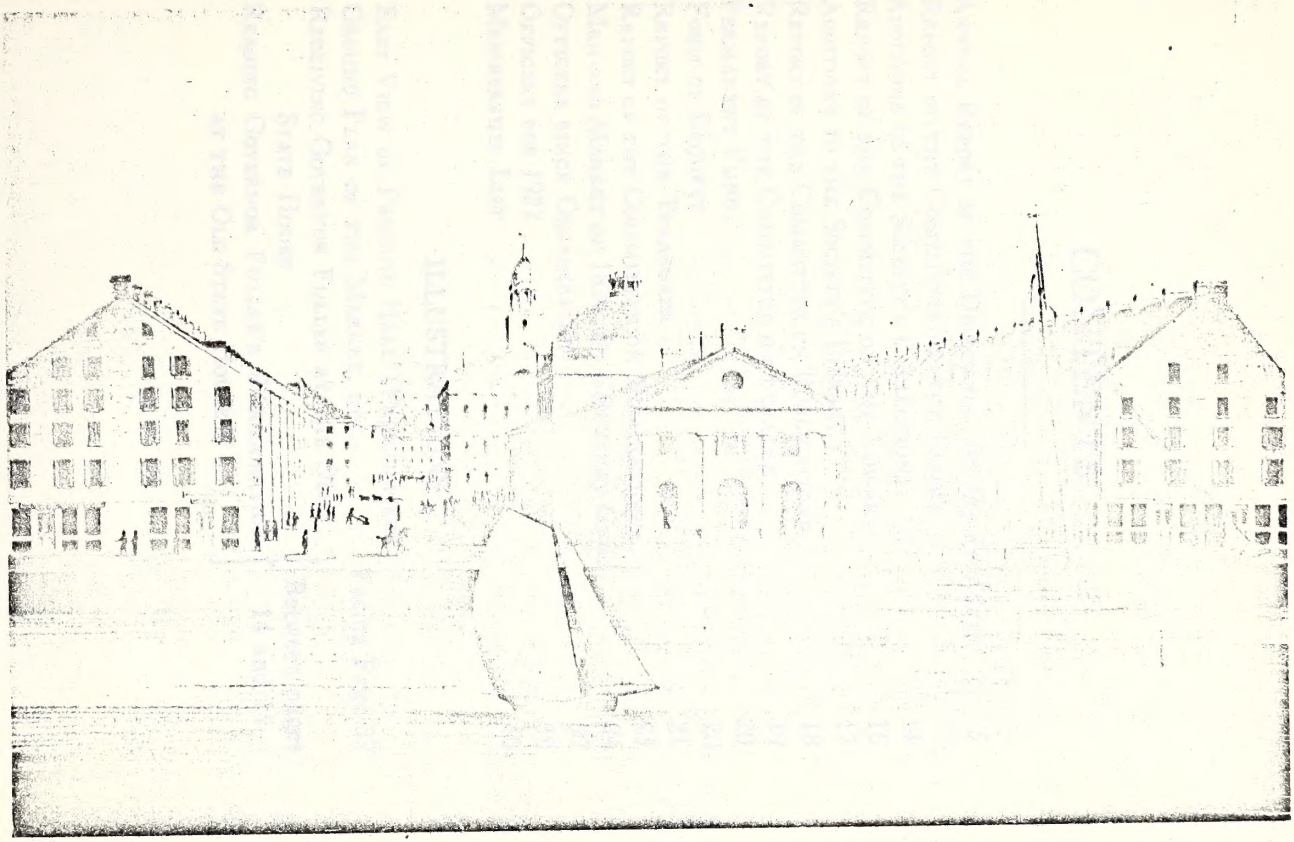
OF THE

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY

AT THE

ANNUAL MEETING, JANUARY 18, 1927

4--53
1927-34





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East View of Faneuil Hall (Frontispiece)	
Ground Plan of the Market, etc.	Facing Page 29
Receiving Governor Fuller at the Old State House	Between pages 14 and 15
Reading Governor Fuller's Proclamation at the Old State House	

Committee on Publications

JOHN W. FARWELL
ALBERT MATTHEWS
FITZ-HENRY SMITH, JR.
JAMES M. HUNNEWELL

THE CLERK

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY

FORTY-SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING

The Forty-sixth Annual Meeting of the Bostonian Society was held in the Council Chamber of the Old State House, Boston, on Tuesday, January 18, 1927, at 3 P. M., in accordance with a notice mailed to every member.

In the absence of President Grenville H. Norcross, Vice-President Courtenay Guild presided.

The records of the last monthly meeting were read and approved, and the following Reports were presented:

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS

To the Members of the Bostonian Society:

Your Directors have the honor of presenting their Annual Report for the past year:

MEMBERSHIP

At the close of the year there were in the Society:

Honorary Members	2
Life Members	779
Annual Members	584
Making a total of	1365

MONTHLY MEETINGS

The Annual Meeting and seven Monthly Meetings of the Society have been held during the past year and at these meetings the following papers have been read:

January 19: Annual Meeting. Annual Reports of the President, the Treasurer and the various Committees. Also, "Early Silversmiths of Boston," written by Mrs. Viola Rich

Reynolds, a daughter of Obadiah Rich, in his time a well known Boston silversmith; read by the Clerk.

February 16: "George Washington"; by C. Park Pressy; illustrated with lantern slides.

March 29: "The Meaning of the Siege of Boston"; by Captain Thomas G. Frothingham. Also, "General Washington's Visit to Boston after the Siege"; by Walter K. Watkins. This meeting commemorated the visit of General Washington to the Old State House on March 28, 1776.

April 20: "The Shows We Used to See and Reminiscent Boston Verse"; by Quincy Kilby.

May 18: "Long Wharf and the Old Water Front, History and Reminiscences;" illustrated with lantern slides, by Gilbert R. Payson.

October 19: "Men and Market of 1826"; by Courtenay Guild, Vice President of the Society.

November 16: "Boston Before and After the Great Fire of 1872"; illustrated with lantern slides, by Walter K. Watkins.

December 21: "The Story of the Pilgrim Fathers"; illustrated with lantern slides, by Rev. Ulysses S. Milburn of Everett.

Necrology

During the past year we have learned of the deaths of the following fifty-five members of the Society:

Died in 1924

Robert Douglas, born in St. Joseph, Mo., November 8, 1865, died in Jamestown, R. I., August 28.

Ralph Bradstreet Dodge, born in Wenham, August 2, 1887, died in Wenham, September 4.

Died in 1925

Edward Ludlow Parker, born in Plymouth, August 20, 1860, died in Concord, September 12.

Died in 1926

Alexander Chalmers, born in St. Mary's, N. B., July 17, 1849, died in Allston, January 2.

Charles Dana Burrage, born in Ashburnham, February 20, 1857, died in Boston, January 5.

Timothy Remick, born in Newburyport, March 8, 1840, died in Boston, January 8.

Samuel Young Nash, born in Boston, January 9, 1845, died in Brookline, January 17.

William Madison Wood, born in Edgartown, June 18, 1858, died in Daytona, Fla., February 2.

William Worcester Churchill, born in Jamaica Plain, August 29, 1858, died in Washington, D. C., February 15.

Frank Hawthorne Monks, born in South Boston, December 29, 1850, died in Brookline, March 4.

Albert Lamb Lincoln, born in Boston, April 29, 1850, died in Brookline, March 6.

Edmund James Baker Huntoon, born in Canton, September 28, 1858, died in Milton, March 8.

Frank Bartlett Thayer, born in Boston, July 27, 1855, died in Brookline, March 16.

Henry Ayling Phillips, born in Boston, August 19, 1852, died in Boston, March 25.

Miss Caroline Elizabeth Ward, born in Boston, January 25, 1857, died in Boston, April 9.

George Jeremiah Murphy, born in Abington, April 23, 1883, died in Newton Center, April 12.

Lewis Waterbury Lothrop, born in Boston, July 11, 1863, died in Brookline, April 13.

Herbert McClellan Allen, born in New York, N. Y., February 22, 1865, died in Cambridge, April 23.

Lewis Abbott Crossett, born in Springfield, January 29, 1859, died in Cohasset, April 24.

Mrs. Elizabeth Finley Cutter, born in New York, N. Y., January 22, 1837, died in Brookline, April 24.

Frank Neal Graves, born in Center Harbor, N. H., May 1, 1852, died in Brookline, April 28.

William John Riley, born in Cambridge, March 26, 1850, died in Atlantic City, N. J., April 29.

Francis Henry Richards, born in Boston, November 5, 1868, died in Boston, April 30.

Horatio Appleton Lamb, born in Boston, January 1, 1850, died in Boston, May 2.

Oliver Mason Fisher, born in Henniker, N. H., November 3, 1855, died in Newton, May 18.

Edwin Farnsworth Atkins, born in Boston, January 13, 1850, died in Belmont, May 20.

George Richard Blinn, born in Charlestown, July 11, 1859, died in Bedford, May 27.

Miss Emma Jenney Fitz, born in Chelsea, October 17, 1858, died in Marblehead, June 5.

Frederic Barlow, born in Boston, July 4, 1857, died in Atlantic, June 21.

John Lawrence, born in Boston, April 27, 1861, died in Groton, June 23.

James Henry Stetson, born in Quincy, March 23, 1851, died in West Harwich, July 9.

John Wingate Weeks, born in Lancaster, N. H., April 11, 1860, died in Lancaster, N. H., July 12.

Edwin Francis Fobes, born in Boston, November 26, 1856, died in Lexington, July 13.

Charles Albert Coffin, born in Somerset Co., Me., December, 1844, died in Locust Valley, N. Y., July 14.

Henry Goddard Pickering, born in Roxbury, June 1, 1848, died in Boston, July 16.

Samuel Appleton, born in New York, N. Y., April 7, 1846, died in Marblehead, August 25.

Frederick Edward Atteaux, born in Lenoxville, Can., November 28, 1852, died in Brookline, August 25.

Charles Theodore Carruth, born in Dorchester, May 22, 1851, died in Boston, September 5.

Frank Metcalf Bird, born in Canton, November 14, 1840, died in Canton, September 5.

Otis Daniel Fisk, born in Cambridge, April 29, 1870, died in Petersham, September 8.

Desmond FitzGerald, born in Nassau, New Providence, May 20, 1846, died in Brookline, September 22.

Mrs. Laura Norcross Marrs, born in Boston, March 11, 1845, died in Boston, September 23.

Edmund Scott Rousmaniere, born in Boston, October 27, 1858, died in Barnstable, September 26.

Miss Augusta Caroline Kimball, born in Charlestown, April 29, 1842, died in Brookline, September 29.

Rufus William Sprague, born in Charlestown, August 29, 1847, died in Boston, October 1.

Charles William Leatherbee, born in Boston, June 19, 1853, died in West Newton, October 14.

Frank Woodbury Remick, born in East Boston, September 21, 1861, died in Boston, October 16.

Miss Susan Snow Rogers, born in Roxbury, August 17, 1846, died in Boston, October 16.

Miss Elizabeth Putnam Sohier, born in Boston, July 5, 1847, died in Boston, November 7.

Mrs. Julia Edgar Thacher, born in New York, N. Y., August 24, 1845, died in Morristown, N. J., November 10.

Charles Henry Eastwick, born in Philadelphia, Pa., August 22, 1870, died in Boston, November 19.

Andrew Jackson Solis, born in Boston, March 6, 1863, died in Winchester, December 7.

Henry Whitney Lamb, born in Boston, October 13, 1853, died in Brookline, December 8.

Mrs. Ruth Stetson Cotting, born in Boston, June 4, 1859, died in Boston, December 20.

Charles Kimball Darling, born in Cornish, N. H., April 14, 1864, died in Belmont, December 29.

Of these thirty-one were life members and twenty-four were annual members.

Hon. John W. Weeks was distinguished as Secretary of War in the cabinets of Presidents Harding and Coolidge. He had been Mayor of Newton, in which city he had long lived as its most distinguished citizen. He had also been for many years a member of a prominent Boston banking firm.

Desmond FitzGerald was a well known hydraulic engineer and had been connected with the Boston Water Works. He had also executed important commissions for the United States government and various municipalities. He was well known as a patron of art and built adjoining his home in Brookline

an art gallery. It was filled with choice works of art, and in it he delighted to receive his friends.

Dean Rousmaniere had been the ranking official of St. Pauls Cathedral for a number of years. In this important position he made many friends and all hold his name in grateful remembrance.

Henry W. Lamb was a member of the Committee on the Library of this Society for several years and had thereby rendered valuable service. In Brookline, where he lived for many years, he had been prominent in the political, civic and social activities of the town.

Henry A. Phillips was interested in the objects of the Society. As an architect, he had studied the details of several ancient Boston buildings, notably the Hancock House, and was an authority in such matters.

Four meetings of the Bay State Historical League have been held during the year, at which the Society was represented by the President, delegates and members; January 23rd with the Somerville Historical Society in its new building on Central St., Somerville; April 24th with the Stoneham Historical Society in the Methodist Church in Stoneham; June 26th with the Old Bridgewater Historical Society in the Memorial Building in West Bridgewater; October 23rd with the Lowell Historical Society in its rooms in Memorial Hall. The meetings were well attended and the announced subjects were suitably presented by papers and discussions.

The Society was represented on March 3 at the Centennial celebration of the founding of the Massachusetts State Library. The exercises took place in the House of Representatives in the State House.

On March 17, at the Sesqui-centennial Celebration of the Evacuation of Boston, Governor Fuller and the Executive Council held a meeting in the Council Chamber of the Old State House, after which the Governor's proclamation on the day was read to an assemblage from the balcony by his secretary, Governor Fuller standing by his side. The uniformed color guard of the Massachusetts Society, Sons of the American Revolution

attended the Governor as escort. On the evening of the same day, members attended the celebration at Mechanics Hall under the auspices of the City of Boston.

On Patriots Day there was a parade on Boston Common of military organizations and patriotic societies in commemoration of the day, several members participating.

On July 4 the Declaration of Independence was read from the balcony by James G. Muir of the English High School, and at noon of the day before Christmas carols appropriate to the holiday season were played from the balcony by trumpeters of the band of the First Corps of Cadets.

The reports of the various committees, which follow this report, give a more detailed account of the year's activities.

Respectfully submitted for the Directors,

GRENVILLE H. NORCROSS,
President.

January 18, 1927.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE ROOMS

The Committee on the Rooms herewith presents its report for the past year.

The most interesting, historically, of the relics added to the collections during the past year, is the banner of the journeymen tailors of Boston which was carried in the procession which welcomed President George Washington when he visited Boston during his tour of New England in 1789. The procession, which comprised the military, civic and trade organizations, together with citizens of the town, was reviewed by the President from a balcony erected at the west end of the town house, now the Old State House, the home of the Society. The banner, which has been carefully preserved for so many years, comes to us from the estate of Louis D. Starbird, who was, at the time of his recent death, the oldest journeyman tailor of Boston. Charles A. Kidder, a descendant, has given to the Society the masonic jewel of Henry Purkitt, Master of St. Andrews Lodge of Boston, A. F. and A. M., from 1804 to 1806. He was also reputed to be the last survivor of the Boston Tea Party of December 16, 1773.

The recent demolition of the Boston Theatre and the Parker House adds two more to the Society's collection of doors of famous Boston buildings, which are exhibited in the basement rotunda. Through the one from the Boston Theatre have passed for more than seventy years the famous dramatic and lyric artists of that period. The other, from the Parker House, was the entrance door of the suite of rooms which Charles Dickens occupied in 1867 during his second visit to Boston. Charlotte Cushman occupied these rooms during her latter days, dying there in 1876. We have received from George B. Dexter a fan, beautifully fashioned of carved ivory and duchess lace, which was formerly owned by Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis, 1796-1873, the second of the name.

President Norcross and Messrs. Farwell, Taylor and Minot have also given interesting relics to the collections. The additions to the collections during the past year are recorded in the list following this report.

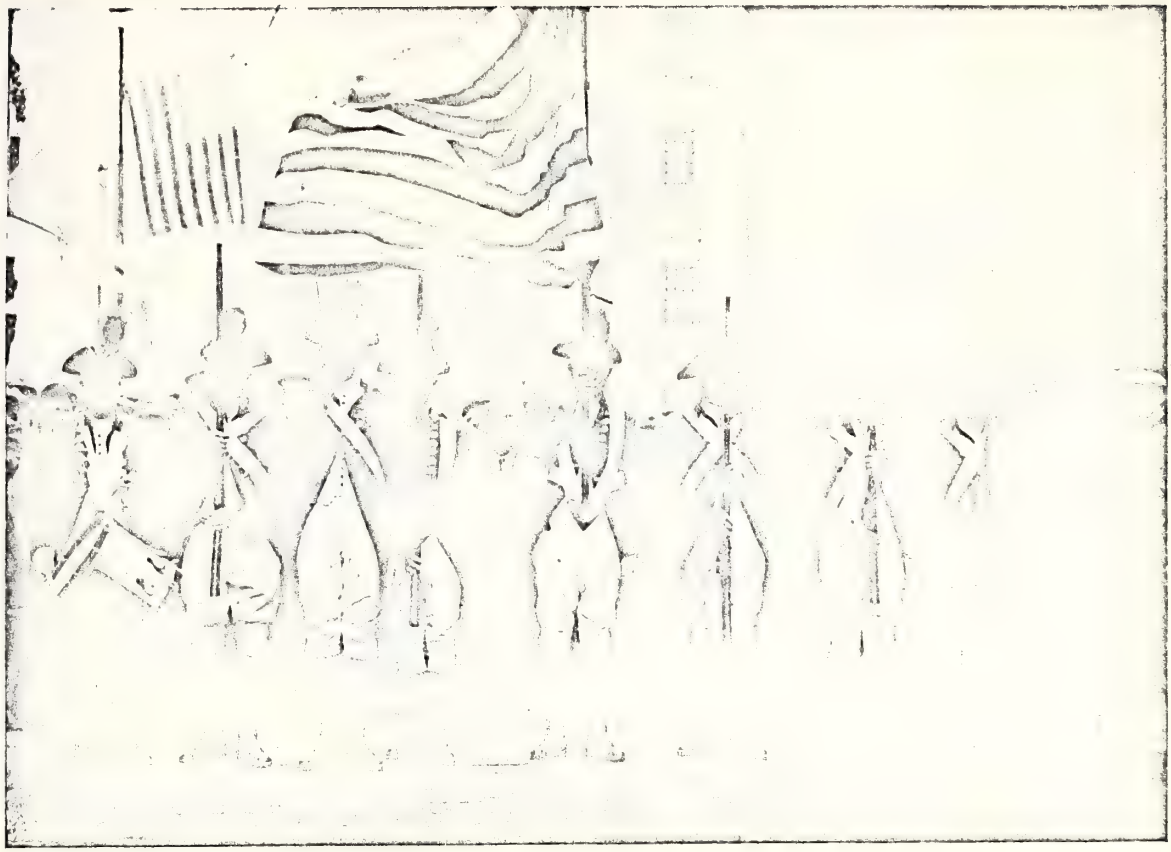
During the year 1926 the Committee has expended for the maintenance of the Rooms the sum of $1126.16 and has received from the sale of prints and souvenirs the sum of $262.62.

CHARLES H. TAYLOR,
COURTENAY GUILD,
JOSEPH G. MINOT,
HENRY W. CUNNINGHAM,
NATHANIEL T. KIDDER,
THE PRESIDENT AND CLERK, *ex-officiis*.

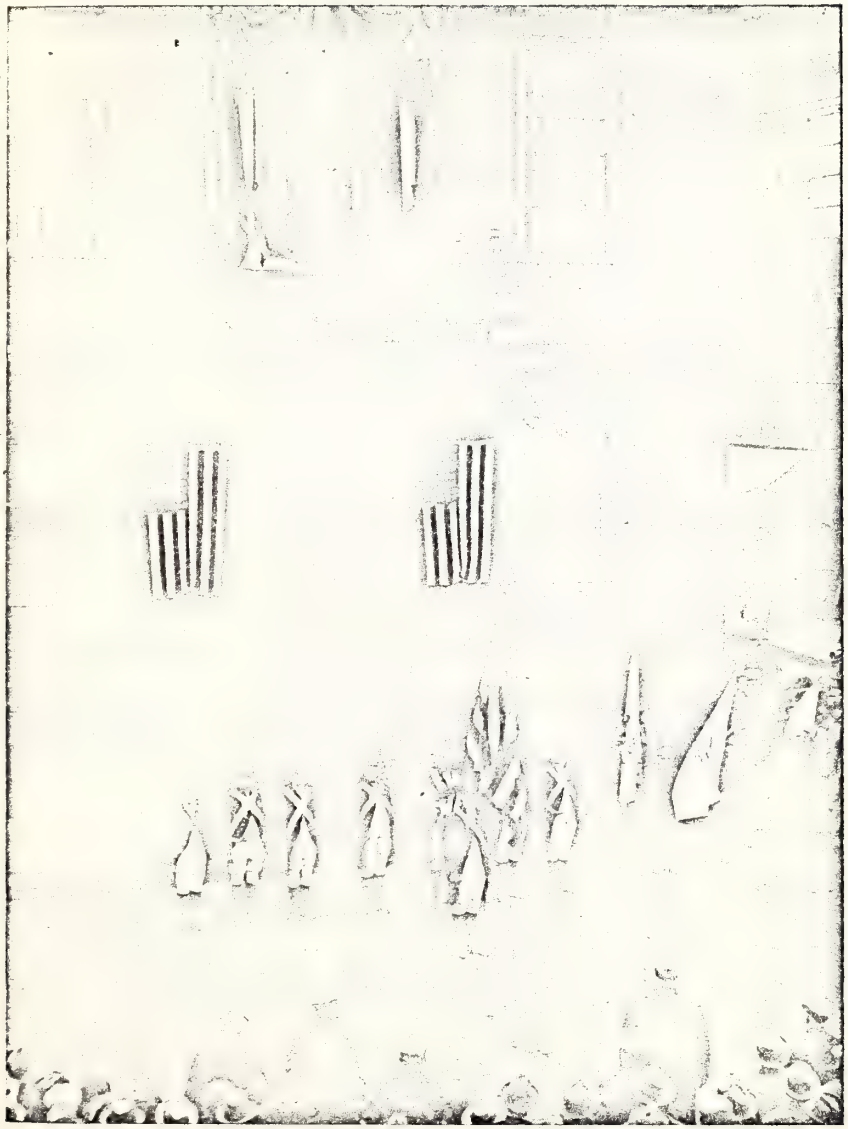
December 31, 1926.

ADDITIONS TO THE SOCIETY'S COLLECTIONS, 1926

Donors	Descriptions
Adams, Charles Francis	A photograph of Bromfield Street, made about sixty years ago.
American Wrecking Co.	The stage door of the Boston Theatre, erected 1853-1854, demolished 1925-1926; through it passed actors, actresses and singers of the above era.
Dexter, George B.	An ivory and duchess lace fan once owned by Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis, 1796-1873; the second of the name.
Farwell, John W.	A steel die on which bills of fare of the Revere House were printed.
Kidder, Charles A.	The masonic jewel of Henry Purkitt, Master of St. Andrews Lodge of Boston, A. F. and A. M., 1804-1806.
Leighton, Mrs. Sarah L.	Two photographs of Kings Chapel in 1886, when the bicentennial of the foundation of the Parish was celebrated. An etching of Kings Chapel.
McNutt, Robert Corp.	Door 138-139 of the Parker House, demolished 1925-1926; the entrance door of the suite occupied by Charles Dickens, the English novelist, when in Boston in 1867; the suite was also occupied by Charlotte Cushman, the actress, and here she died in 1876.
Minot, Joseph G.	A photograph of the residence of Joseph G. Minot, corner of Berkeley and Marlborough Streets; erected by his father, Charles H. Minot, in 1865; demolished in 1924.
New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.	A three-quarters size facsimile of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, which told the American Colonies in 1776 that the Declaration of Independence had been signed.
Norcross, Grenville H.	A miscellaneous collection of photographs, programs, letters and prints.
O'Keefe, Daniel J.	Ten badges used formerly by the Boston Police Department.
Starbird, Louis D., estate of	The banner of the journeymen tailors of Boston; carried in the procession on October 19, 1789, which was reviewed by President George Washington from a balcony erected at the west end of the Old State House.



THE COLOR GUARD MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY, S. A. R., RECEIVING GOVERNOR FULLER AT THE OLD STATE HOUSE DURING THE SESQUI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF THE EVACUATION OF BOSTON IN 1776



READING OF THE PROCLAMATION OF GOVERNOR FULLER BY HIS SECRETARY ON THE SESQUI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF THE EVACUATION OF BOSTON IN 1776

Donors	Descriptions
Taylor, Charles H.	Five photographs, viz.: The Color Guard of the Massachusetts Society, S. A. R., presenting arms to Gov. Alvan T. Fuller at the north door of the Old State House at the sesqui-centennial celebration of the Evacuation of Boston, March 17, 1926. The Color Guard, on the same day, firing a salute under the balcony of the Old State House after Gov. Fuller's Proclamation on the Day had been read from the balcony by his Secretary, the Governor standing by his side. The Governor and the Executive Council, on the same day, holding a session in the Council Chamber, Old State House. A western view of the Old State House at the present time. The Province House steps at the present time. The building at the northwest corner of Water and Devonshire Streets; it was destroyed in the Great Boston Fire. A miscellaneous collection of photographic negatives. The Dolbeare stone sign inscribed "Rebuilt 1746, B. Dolbeare." It was for almost two centuries in the front wall of a building in the "Delta" in Faneuil Hall Square; the building was demolished in 1926.
Tyler, Edward Royal	A mallet used by John Tyler, a Boston auctioneer for many years.
Whyers, Walter, Boston, England	An English copper half-penny found in a garden in Boston, England. Early in the seventeenth century certain English towns were empowered to issue coins of small denominations when there was a shortage of small coinage.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE LIBRARY

The Committee on the Library reports as follows for the year 1926.

Members of the Society have given the following books to the Library; from President Norcross the books entitled: Isabella Stewart Gardner and Fenway Court, by Morris Carter; Portraits of Half a Century, by Samuel L. Powers; The Old Boston Post Road, by Stephen Jenkins, The Norcross Letters, 1857 to 1873, and the Harvard Graduate Magazine, 1924-1925. Miss Sarah Louisa Guild has given the Society from the library of her father, the late Curtis Guild, Sr., the following three books, The National Peace Jubilee and Great Musical Festival, by Patrick S. Gilmore, 1871; Antique Views of Boston, 1882 and The Old Schoolboys of Boston, 1894. Bishop Lawrence has given us an autographed copy of his book Memories of a Happy Life.

From Mrs. Hugh Cabot we have received The Boit Genealogy, by Robert A. Boit.

Francis L. Coolidge has given to the Library the book entitled My Early Life by Mrs. Susan Bulfinch Lyman and Mrs. Coolidge has given the book My Early Remembrances, an autobiography of her early life.

We have received from the Secretary of State of the Commonwealth, the Vital Records, to 1850, of Dana and Roxbury, now a part of Boston.

There have also been added to the Library the serial publications of the Massachusetts Historical Society, the New England Historic Genealogical Society, the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, the Essex Institute, the Boston Public Library, the Brookline, Medford and Lynn Historical Society and the Massachusetts Society, Sons of the American Revolution and the Massachusetts Society, Sons of the Revolution.

There has been expended during the past year for the maintenance of the Library the sum of $82.95.

Fitz-Henry Smith, Jr.,
Walter K. Watkins,
Percival Merritt,

*Henry W. Lamb,
Henry F. Tapley,
THE CLERK.

*Deceased.

December 31, 1926.

ADDITIONS TO THE SOCIETY'S LIBRARY, 1926

Donors	Volumes	Pamphlets
Anderson, George P.		1
Barrows, John S.		12
Batchelder, Samuel F.		1
Boston City Club		2
Boston, City of	1	
Boston Medical Library		12
Brookline Historical Society		1
Business Historical Society		3
Cabot, Mrs. Hugh	1	
Cloues, Rev. William J.	1	1
Cobb, Albert W.		1
Coolidge, Francis Lowell		1
Coolidge, Mrs. Francis Lowell	1	
Detroit Public Library		4
Essex Institute		5
Five Cents Savings Bank		1
Gardner, Mrs. Frank A.		1
Granite Railway Co.		1
Guild, Courtenay	1	
Guild, Miss Sarah Louisa	3	
Harvard College	1	
Humane Society in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts		1
Jordan Marsh Co.		1
Kidder, Nathaniel T.		1
Lakeside Press		1
Lawrence, William	1	
Lynn Historical Society		1
Massachusetts Historical Society	1	
Massachusett, Secretary of State of	3	
Massachusetts Society, S. A. R.		4
Medford Historical Society		4
Merritt, Percival		1
National Society, S. A. R.		4
National Society, S. R.	1	
New England Society in the City of New York		1
Norcross, Grenville H.	7	
Providence Public Library		1
Sampson and Murdock Co.	2	
Smith, Benjamin F.		1
Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities		4
State Street Trust Co.		1
Taylor, Charles H.		1
Thruston, R. C. Ballard		1
Total	24	75

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATIONS

The Committee on Publications herewith reports for the year 1926.

The Committee has selected as a frontispiece for this issue of the Proceedings a photogravure reproduction of a lithograph of the market, the centennial of which was appropriately celebrated in September of this year.

The lithograph view, which is in the Collections of the Society, is entitled "East View of Faneuil Hall Market, 1827; drawn on stone by J. Andrews; published by A. (bel) Bowen and J. Andrews; lithograph of Pendleton." Although called the Faneuil Hall Market when built in 1826, it is now more generally called Quincy Market in honor of Mayor Josiah Quincy, the first of the name, who was the leader in the undertaking.

The lithograph view shows Commercial Street, when opposite the market, it formed the harbor front. Much land was later added eastward, which greatly enlarged the market district of the city.

The accompanying map shows the site of the market and the adjoining North and South Market Streets which were included in the improvement.

Two illustrations are found in the report of the Committee on the Rooms. They show incidents in the sesquicentennial celebration of the Evacuation of Boston by the British Troops on March 17, 1776. The interesting celebration centered about the Old State House and State St.

JOHN W. FARWELL, FITZ-HENRY SMITH, JR.,
ALBERT MATTHEWS, JAMES M. HUNNEWELL,
THE CLERK

December 31, 1926.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

The Committee on Finance reports as follows for the year 1926:

At the close of the year 1925 the permanent fund amounted to $82,854.36.

The fund has been increased by the admission fees of thirty-five life members, amounting to $1040.00 and by an increase of $120.70 in the James Lyman Whitney Library Fund.

The Committee has purchased from uninvested funds $2000.00 of Pacific Gas and Electric Co. bonds at a cost of $1987.48.

The Society gratefully acknowledges a bequest of $15,000.00 from Mrs. Laura Norcross Marrs, for many years a life member of the Society and sister of its President. She made this bequest "in honor of my brother, Grenville H. Norcross." The bequest has been received in securities and is a material addition to our funds. Her interest in the Society has thus been evinced and we shall hold her name in remembrance.

At the close of the present year the Permanent Fund amounts to $99,051.84. Of this amount $96,500.00 is invested in securities valued at par; the James Lyman Whitney Library Fund amounts to $990.29, and there is an uninvested balance of $1,561.55 in the New England Trust Co.

For the Committee,

GRENVILLE H. NORCROSS, COURTENAY GUILD,
JOHN W. FARWELL.

December 31, 1926

PERMANENT FUND

The Society has a Permanent Fund made up from Life Membership Fees, gifts and bequests, well invested, which it is earnestly desired may be increased by addition to its Life Membership.

The Permanent Fund of the Society includes the following special gifts:

Boston Memorial Association Fund	$1,179 51
Robert C. Billings Memorial	3,000 00
Edward I. Browne Bequest	1,000 00
George O. Carpenter Memorial	1,000 00
Benjamin H. Dewing Bequest	100 00
John W. Farwell Gift	1,500 00
Courtenay Guild Gift	1,000 00
Curtis Guild Memorial	1,000 00
James F. Hunnewell Memorial	1,000 00
Grenville H. Norcross Gift	1,000 00
Laura Norcross Marrs Bequest, in honor of Grenville H. Norcross	15,000 00
Lucy A. Norcross Centennial Memorial	1,000 00
Otis Norcross Centennial Memorial	1,000 00
Catherine P. Perkins Bequest	4,000 00
Caroline F. Sanborn Bequest	2,000 00
Samuel E. Sawyer Bequest	4,610 87
Joseph H. Stickney Bequest	1,000 00
Joseph C. Storey Bequest	2,000 00
William B. Trask Bequest	500 00
James L. Whitney Library Fund	990 29
Robert C. Winthrop, Jr., Bequest	3,000 00

FORM OF BEQUEST

I give and bequeath to the BOSTONIAN SOCIETY, in the City of Boston, the sum of.....dollars for the general use and purpose of the said Society.

CHARLES F. READ, *Treasurer;* in account with The BOSTONIAN SOCIETY

CURRENT ACCOUNT

DR.			CR.		
1926			1926		
Jan. 1	Balance in the New England Trust Co.	$ 20 40	Dec. 31	Salaries	$ 5,437 00
	590 Assessments	2,950 00		Committee on the Rooms, care of Rooms, electric lighting and miscellaneous	1,126 16
	Commonwealth of Massachusetts	1,500 00		Committee on the Library; clerical work, binding and miscellaneous	82 95
	Marine Museum	930 72		Committee on Publications, Annual Proceedings and miscellaneous	534 50
	From Income of Permanent Fund	3,991 56		Printing	525 30
	Interest on Deposits	5 52		Postage	203 50
	Gift from Frank G. Webster	100 00		Insurance	177 00
	Deposited	450 00		Petty Cash and Souvenir Account	359 37
	Deposited	97 50		Miscellaneous Expenditures	1,087 79
	Deposited	10 00		Balance in the New England Trust Co.	787 25
	Sale of Maps	2 50			
	Petty Cash and Souvenir Account	262 62			
		$10,320 82			$10,320 82

PERMANENT FUND

DR.			CR.		
1926			1926		
Jan. 1	Balance in the New England Trust Co.	$2,487 77	Dec. 31	Investments bought	$1,979 00
Dec. 31	Thirty-five Life Membership Fees	1,040 00		Accrued interest paid	8 48
	Income of Permanent Fund	3,880 04		Income to Current Account	3,991 56
	From estate of Mrs. Laura N. Marrs	132 78		Balance in the New England Trust Co.	1,561 55
		$7,540 59			$7,540 59

James Lyman Whitney Library Fund

Dr.				Cr.		
1926				1926		
Jan. 1	Balance in the Franklin Savings Bank of which $861.45 was principal and $5.14 was income.		$866 59	Dec. 31	Deposit in the Franklin Savings Bank of which $944.80 was principal and $45.49 was interest.	$990 29
Jan. 20	Deposited		41 43			
Aug. 6	Deposited		41 92			
	February and August interest		40 35			
			$990 29			$990 29

The Permanent Fund of the Society is invested in the following bonds:

Province of Manitoba 4½%	$3,000 00
Connecticut Light and Power Co. 4½%	5,000 00
Boston and Maine R. R. 4%	3,000 00
Boston and Maine R. R. 4½%	2,000 00
Boston and Maine R. R. 6%	1,500 00
American Tel. and Tel. Co. 5%	10,000 00
N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R. 4%	2,000 00
United Electric Securities 5%	5,000 00
New England Tel. and Tel. Co. 5%	2,000 00
Dominion of Canada 5%	10,000 00
Pennsylvania R. R. 7%	2,000 00
New York Telephone Co. 6%	2,000 00
Western Tel. and Tel. Co. 5%	2,000 00
Massachusetts Gas Co. 4½%	4,000 00
Kansas City Terminal 4%	5,000 00
Missouri Pacific R. R. 4%	5,000 00
Chicago Junc. and U. S. Y. 5%	5,000 00
Chicago Junc. and U. S. Y. 4%	5,000 00
Adirondack Lt. & Pow. Co. 6%	4,000 00
Pacific Gas & Elec Co. 5½%	14,000 00
Detroit Edison Co. 5%	5,000 00
	$96,500 00

The undersigned of the Committee on Finance of the Bostonian Society have caused the Treasurer's accounts for the year 1926 and the vouchers therewith presented to be examined by a certified public accountant, and have received his certificate of their correctness. They have also examined the securities of the Society and find them correct, according to the Treasurer's statement.

GRENVILLE H. NORCROSS,
COURTENAY GUILD,
JOHN W. FARWELL,
of the Committee on Finance.

January 18, 1927.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON NOMINATIONS

The Committee which was appointed to nominate Officers of the Bostonian Society for the ensuing year begs to report that it has attended to its duty and proposes the following candidates:

For Directors

Charles H. Taylor,	Joseph G. Minot,
John W. Farwell,	Henry W. Cunningham,
Grenville H. Norcross,	Fitz-Henry Smith, Jr.,
Courtenay Guild,	William Q. Wales,

Nathaniel T. Kidder.

For Clerk and Treasurer

Charles F. Read.

All of which is respectfully submitted,

Wm. Sumner Appleton, *Chairman.*
Mrs. John R. Ainsley,
Albert Thorndike,
Frank L. Dunne,
Alfred Johnson.

January 13, 1927.

MEN AND MARKET OF 1826

As Faneuil Hall Market has just completed a century of service to the City of Boston, this is a proper time to look back at the records and to recall to mind the Bostonians of a hundred years ago. Hind sight is best sight, and it is easy for us to criticize many actions of our forefathers, but under the same circumstances in which they lived it is doubtful if we of this generation would improve on their record of accomplishment.

As I happen to be Vice-President of the Bostonian Society, your committee asked me to speak to you about Faneuil Hall Market and the Men of 1826. In asking me to speak in this historic building they may have had in mind the committee that asked a London clergyman who happened to be visiting in Scotland to conduct Sunday service in their kirk. They explained that their own clergyman was to be absent for the week, and to fill his place they could do with a much poorer preacher than the gentleman from London if they knew where to find one.

The Bible story of Elijah is remembered by many of us in connection with the oratorio composed by Mendelssohn, and in a familiar bass solo of the work the sturdy old prophet asks that he may die because he is not better than his fathers.

This modest attitude of a great prophet of Israel is quite different from that of many of our young people, and of older folk as well, in America to-day. By their own admission they are better and wiser than their fathers, and their only interest in past generations is to ridicule them because they did not indulge in the habits of dancing the Charleston, listening to jazz music, and bobbing their hair.

Ancestor worship is a very old and very common form of religion. It is instinctive for young children to expect support and protection from their parents, and when the parents pass from this life, it is a comforting thought for their children to believe that they are still present on earth in spirit and can still help to protect those who are dear to them. In Greek mythology the national heroes were represented as demigods, and it seems to have been customary for all men of prominence

to claim descent from these demigods. A Boston school teacher used to tell his boys that when Leonidas or, any other Greek hero, was spoken of in Greek literature as descended from Zeus, this was merely equivalent to saying that he was a gentleman.

Obedience to parents and respect for ancestors are observed in China and in other countries of Asia much more generally than in countries that are classed as Christian. The Chinese are surprised to learn that it is necessary to include in the Ten Commandments an order to honor father and mother, for to them such a command seems as superfluous as an order to lie down when you wish to sleep.

It may be unfortunate for their neighbors when the men of a nation develop the idea that they belong to a superior race of beings, and are therefore entitled to subjugate nations of a different racial stock. It cost many millions of human lives and many billions of dollars worth of destroyed property to convince the German military leaders of the fallacy of this idea a few years ago.

A proper pride of race may have a wonderful effect on the history of a nation. It was such a feeling that gave the Jews courage to win their way from Egypt to Palestine, and thousands of years after their land was overrun by great warlike nations, men of this wonderful race are filling many of the highest places in the nations of the world in government, business, arts, sciences and the professions.

Pride of race develops a sense of obligation to live and act in a manner worthy of honored ancestors. This thought is expressed in the French words "noblesse oblige." A man who claims descent from noblemen can not afford to perform a dishonorable act, and when tempted to mean or cowardly action he may escape from temptation by remembering "noblesse oblige." He feels obliged to act like a nobleman even when it would be to his personal or financial advantage to forget his obligation.

It was the memory of the glorious days of ancient Greece that inspired the modern Greeks to keep struggling until they won their freedom from the Turks. It was the study of the

past history of their peoples that led the young men of Bulgaria and of Serbia to fight for freedom from the Turks, although they lost the fruits of victory by fighting each other later.

We often hear it said of a man that he has a good opinion of himself, and if this opinion is deserved he is a good man to have for a neighbor. A man is not obliged to push other people off the sidewalk because he has been successful in business, but it does the world no harm for a man to feel pride in what has been accomplished by himself or by his ancestors, and if this feeling makes him a good citizen, so much the better for the world.

The danger in looking backward with pride of ancestry lies in the fact that it may cause a man or a nation to rest content with the reputation won in the past and to neglect the duties of to-day. Such a complacent and satisfied state of mind is often encountered in Spain. For over seven centuries the Spaniards were busy winning back their country from the Moorish invaders. Granada was surrendered to Ferdinand and Isabella in 1492, and in the same year Columbus sailed from Spain and discovered the Western Hemisphere. But there does not seem to have been any important event in Spanish history since 1492. The people of the Iberian Peninsula talk with pride of their glorious past and find this conversation much easier than handling with energy the problems of today.

In our own land our national holidays, Memorial Day, Independence Day, and Thanksgiving Day bring to our minds the debt we owe to the men and women who did so much to deserve our respect and admiration. Our nation is strong, rich, and free because of the sacrifices made by Americans of earlier days. All honor to our illustrious dead, and we can best honor them not merely by words of commendation nor by erecting monuments, but by living as good citizens and acting in our business and in all other matters so as to prove ourselves worthy of our inheritance.

Wild animals are commonly engaged in a struggle for existence. The stronger takes what he wants from the weaker by

force, and among low grades of savage men a similar custom prevails.

As savages rise to some degree of civilization they no longer depend on force or theft for acquiring property. They learn that things that they have in abundance may be accepted by other men in exchange for desired articles, and trade is thus established. Food and clothing are among the most vital necessities of man in the temperate zones, and from the earliest times food has been one of the principal commodities of trade.

If a city boy were asked the meaning of the word "market," he would probably say that it is a building where provisions are sold, and yet there may be a market without a building.

In savage life, or in thinly settled regions, each family, or each tribe, may procure its own food by hunting and by agriculture, but as soon as a town is built the people of the town must have a place to get food or they will starve. So in every city of olden time, as well as to-day, there was a market place where food could be bought for money or obtained in exchange for other things.

Americans traveling in England to-day will find certain days designated as market days in many towns of England, and on those days farmers come to town with live animals, eggs, butter, cheese, fruit, vegetables, and flowers that they offer for sale in the market place.

Our own City of Boston was settled in 1630, and very soon land adjoining the town dock was established as a market place. In 1643 Thursday was designated as market day in Boston, and on that day food and other articles could be bought in the market place which was located on ground now occupied by the old State House.

The market and market day are found in many poems and nursery rhymes. There is the old song, "The Low Back Car":

"When first I saw sweet Peggy,
'Twas on a market day,
In a low back car she sat and rode
All on a truss of hay."

Most New England children in infancy are introduced to their toes by the story of how

> "This little pig went to market
> This little pig stayed at home."

The Mother Goose lines:

> "To market, to market to buy a fat pig
> Home again, home again, jig, jig, jig!"

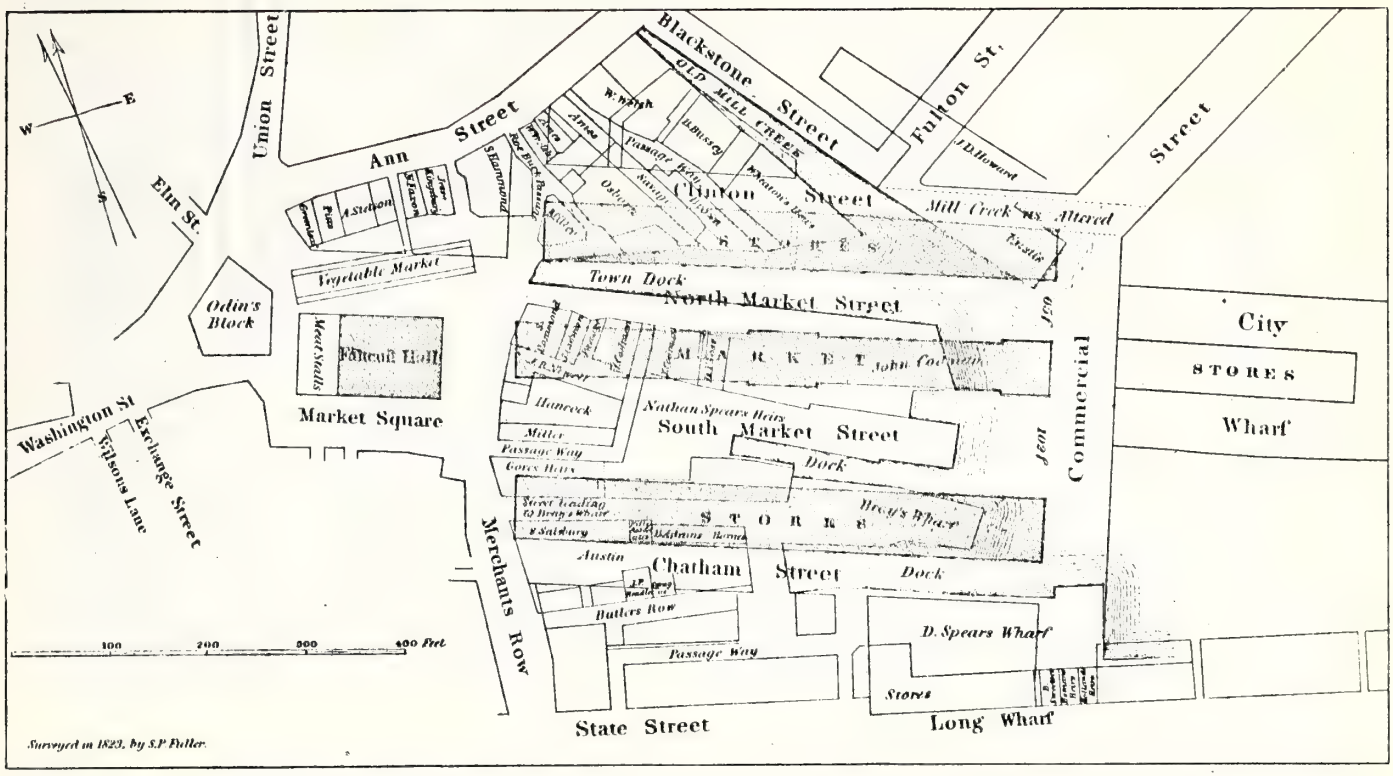
are remembered in one Boston family because "jig, jig, jig" were the first words spoken by an infant in arms who became in manhood Governor of Massachusetts and American Ambassador to Russia.

A large town where the thermometer is liable to drop below zero in winter needs something better than an open air market, but Boston appears to have been very slow in providing adequate buildings to be used for market purposes. In 1717 an unsuccessful attempt was made to establish a public market house. The town meeting voted against the plan, and the people of Boston got most of their provisions from hucksters who called at their houses. In 1734 three market houses were built by the town, on Essex Street, in Dock Square, and in North Square.

The three new market houses did not long survive, for by the end of 1737 all three had been abandoned.

Boston was therefore without a suitable market house in 1740 when Peter Faneuil, a wealthy citizen of French descent, offered to provide a market house on Dock Square for the town's use. The offer was accepted by the voters, and in 1742 the market building was ready for use. In gratitude to Peter Faneuil, Esq., it was voted that the hall over the market place should be named Faneuil Hall.

The market met with much success for a time, and the hall was in great demand for public and private meetings. The market was closed in September, 1747, because of dissatisfaction of the public, but was opened again in 1748. In 1752 a town meeting voted to close the market, but in 1753 it was again opened under new regulations.



GROUND PLAN OF THE MARKET HOUSE, ERECTED IN 1826, AND OF THE SPACE INCLUDED IN THE IMPROVEMENT

In 1761 the building was destroyed by fire, only the brick walls being left. The funds for rebuilding were raised by a lottery, and in 1763 the building was again ready for occupancy.

It was in the hall rebuilt at that time that public meetings were held until 1806, when the building was enlarged to about twice its former size under supervision of Charles Bulfinch, the architect of the State House.

Twenty years later the market was quite inadequate for Boston, that had by this time become a city. Josiah Quincy, Mayor of the city, had proposed to build a new market house near Faneuil Hall. The City Council approved the plan, and on August 26, 1826, the new building was completed and opened to the public.

The new building was named Faneuil Hall Market in accordance with the desire of Mayor Quincy. It seems appropriate that the building is supported on a base of Quincy granite, for Mayor Quincy was the chief sponsor of the enterprise, and his opponents said that he was getting the city into a debt from which it could never recover.

Against the wishes of Mayor Quincy the stalls in Faneuil Hall Building were closed in 1827 and the space was used for eight stores. In 1858, after the lapse of 31 years, the shops were closed and the stalls re-opened in Faneuil Hall Building. As the big market bore the official name of Faneuil Hall Market, the re-opened stalls were called New Faneuil Hall Market. This accounts for the name of a new market in the older building. Choice of stalls in Faneuil Hall Market was determined by auction. Stall number 32 was secured by William Hovey, and a century later the stall is still owned and occupied by the firm of H. A. Hovey & Co.

Boston in 1826 was different in many ways from Boston in 1926. The population was then about 58,000, and Washington Village, Roxbury, Dorchester, Brighton, Charlestown, West Roxbury and Hyde Park had not yet become a part of the City of Boston. Boston in 1826 comprised only the city proper, extending from the harbor to Boston Neck, together with East Boston, known as Noddle's Island, that was joined to Boston

in 1636-7, and South Boston that was annexed in 1804. Many Bostonians would be surprised to read that Brookline and Chelsea were formerly within the boundaries of the Town of Boston. The records tell us that Brookline was "disannexed" in 1705, and Chelsea was set off from Boston in 1738.

A Boston directory of 1826 contains many words that would puzzle a Boston boy of 1926. We find men listed as Branch Pilot, Cordwainer, Rope Maker, Fishmonger, Mantua Maker. If a man of 1826 could see the Boston directory that will be issued to-morrow he would find many words utterly incomprehensible to him. An electrician might be in his mind a lightning-rod man, but linotype operator, telephone operator, radio maker, chauffeur, photographer, locomotive engineer, motion picture operator would be meaningless to him.

In 1826 a Massachusetts man, John Quincy Adams, was President, and after the passing of a century another Massachusetts man, Calvin Coolidge, is in the White House.

Men of 1826 seem to have lived in a different age from our own, for improvement in means of transportation and communication have been greater in the past century than in two thousand years before that time. Julius Caesar and John Quincy Adams employed the same means to travel and speed was not very different. By land they road on horses and at sea they were carried by sailing ships. There were steamboats in 1826, and the first crossing of the Atlantic by steam, New York to Liverpool, was in 1819, but steam power was merely auxiliary to the sails, which were the main reliance as means of propulsion. The first Cunard steamer entered Boston harbor on June 4, 1840. The early Cunard steamers were "side-wheelers" and this type was used until 1867 or later. Sails were used on steamers until after 1880. The omnibus, horse car, steam car, motor car, and aeroplane were unknown to Bostonians of 1826.

In those days it might take a month to bring news from Europe. The telegraph was invented in 1832, and later came the telephone and the radio. Penny postage was established in England in 1840, and in Boston nine years later.

The population of Boston when the market was opened was almost entirely made up of the old Yankee stock. There were few negroes. The great immigration of Irish did not begin until twenty-two years later, at the time of the famine in Ireland, and later came the great tide of people from Russia, from Italy and from other countries. Of the Bostonians now living within a half mile of Faneuil Hall only a very small percentage are descendants of the Bostonians of 1826.

In considering the many disadvantages under which men labored a century ago, it seems as if we did not know from experience the meaning of hard work. Hard work, long hours, and small pay was the rule of the day. There was no police department, but the constable or watchman received for patroling the streets all night the sum of sixty cents. Even some years later Boston workmen asking for better remuneration took as their slogan "Ten hours work and a dollar a day." It would take some time with such wages to save enough to buy an automobile, even on the installment plan.

There were few holidays in these earlier times, and the Saturday half holiday was not introduced until about 1890. Under Josiah Quincy the first, Washington's Birthday, Fast Day, Independence Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas Day were the only holidays. New Year's Day, April 19, Decoration Day, Bunker Hill Day, Labor Day, and Columbus Day were yet to be added to the list of holidays. Fast Day was a day appointed in April of each year by the Governor of the Commonwealth as a day of "fasting, humiliation and prayer." In our time the observance of the day became a farce, as the principal feature of the day was the opening of the professional baseball season. By act of Legislature about thirty years ago, the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington and Concord, April 19, was made a legal holiday in Massachusetts and Fast Day as a legal holiday was abandoned.

Bunker Hill Day, although not a legal holiday, was doubtless celebrated with enthusiasm in Charlestown, especially in 1825. On this date the corner stone of Bunker Hill Monument was laid. Daniel Webster was orator of the day, and

the Marquis de La Fayette came over from France to be present at the ceremonies.

On July 4, 1826, just fifty years after the original Independence Day, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died, and Daniel Webster delivered a eulogy in memory of them in this hall. It took six days to bring from Virginia to Boston the news of the death of Jefferson.

The Handel and Haydn Society, founded in 1815, was the leading musical society of America in 1826. The soprano part of the choruses was then sung by men, while the women sang the tenor part. The society was accompanied by an organist and an orchestra of eleven musicians. As these musicians were engaged for the season at a total cost of $347, they do not appear to have received the union scale of pay, for they seem to have played at rehearsals as well as at the concerts. The society was principally supported then by the sale of its musical publications rather than from the cash from sale of tickets to concerts. The publications were edited by Lowell Mason. The society sang in Faneuil Hall, August 2, 1826, in the services in commemoration of Adams and Jefferson.

The exercises opened with a so-called funeral symphony by Mozart. After a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Lowell, the Handel and Haydn Society sang selections from Handel's "Anthem for the Queen Caroline's Funeral," and then followed the oration by Daniel Webster.

After Mr. Webster concluded his oration the society sang a dirge set to verses beginning:

"Hark attendant spirits say,
Patient spirits come away;
Ye on earth whose work is done
Ye whose glorious race is won."

The name of the Handel and Haydn Society was then descriptive of the organization, for up to that time but one oratorio had been sung by the society excepting those of Handel and of Haydn. Handel's "Messiah" and Haydn's "Creation" were favorite works, as they are still to-day. Concerts in 1826

were held in Boylston Hall at the corner of Boylston and Washington Streets.

What did people talk about a hundred years ago? The Napoleonic wars were not long past and must have furnished many topics for conversation. Napoleon died at St. Helena in 1821.

From 1810 to 1822 the colonies of Spain and of Portugal on the main land of America gained their independence. This must have interested the merchants of this seaport, but perhaps of greater importance in a commercial way was the opening of the Erie Canal in 1825, giving a great impetus to the Port of New York in handling grain and other products coming from the great lakes by canal and the Hudson River.

The boundaries of our country at that time were somewhat vague. It was in 1831 that the King of the Netherlands made his award on the Northeastern boundary between New England and the British provinces, and the Oregon Treaty, fixing the Northwestern boundary, was not signed until 1846.

Pipes for lighting the city by gas were laid in 1826. The people had no kerosene, and houses and streets were lighted by candles and whale oil. There were no friction matches, and flint and steel were still used to start fires.

Boston was not regarded as an art center a century ago. The only statue in Boston at that time was that of Washington, placed in the State House in 1821. The famous statutes of Aristides and Columbus in Louisburg Square were placed there in 1849 and 1851. It is generally admitted that neither statue was modelled from life. The name of Aristides is remembered from the writing book of our school days. To practice the capital A, the line in the book was: "Aristides the Just, an eminent Athenian."

It was in 1824 that the streets of Boston were first numbered with odd and even numbers on opposite sides of the street. The old plan of numbering by consecutive numbers on one side of the street and continuing back on the other side is still continued in some streets of London.

Smoking was not regarded with favor in 1826. Smokers in the streets on Sundays were arrested and fined in 1822. As

late as 1848 are records of smokers in the streets being vigorously prosecuted, and in 1851 a Smokers' Retreat was prepared on Boston Common. There has certainly been a change of opinion on this subject. Not only men, but many women are now unhappy without a cigarette in their lips, and the only place where they do not smoke is in church if they ever go there.

Some idea of what the city fathers considered a proper preparation for a holiday may be gleaned from the record of an appropriation to supply four hogsheads of punch to be drunk on July 4, 1810, and it is safe to assume that it contained more than half of one per cent of alcohol by weight.

Excepting holidays, men who worked eleven or twelve hours a day had little time for out-of-doors sports. Professional athletes were unknown. Base ball, golf, tennis, and the modern game of foot ball had not yet appeared in Boston. A game of foot ball was played without set rules. Any number of players could participate in trying to kick the ball across their opponents' goal line. An entire class of a school or college would play against another class. Intercollegiate athletics had not yet been begun.

Children rolled hoop, and played hockey and tag. Cricket was a popular game and rounders or town ball, that later developed into our modern base ball, was played with increasing favor. Sailing races and rowing races were not uncommon, and the boats were built for service, unlike the racing machines of to-day.

A Bostonian of 1826 in sending a letter would leave the last page blank, as he had to fold the sheet and seal it, leaving the last page for the name and address of the person to whom he wrote. Envelopes for letters were introduced in 1840.

If a young man in 1826 had asked a girl for her photograph she would not have known what he meant. He would have had to wait fourteen years even to get a daguerreotype, and by 1840, when daguerreotypes first were made in Boston, he might have lost interest in the young girl of 1826.

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A volunteer fire department furnished exercise and excitement to young men, and a premium of fifteen dollars was paid by the city to the first fire engine to arrive at a fire. Of course the engine was what is now called a hand tub, pumped by members of the company that hauled it to a fire.

Water for the fire engines and for other purposes came from wells or from the town pumps. Water pipes made from hollowed logs were laid in 1796, to bring water from Jamaica Pond to a part of the city, but the general piping of the streets for Cochituate water was deferred until 1848.

Local as well as long distance travel was a slow process a century ago. The first railway in America was built with wooden rails in Quincy in 1827, to haul granite from the quarries for building Bunker Hill Monument, but no steam passenger railroad was operated in Massachusetts until the Boston and Worcester line was opened to Newton, Massachusetts, in March, 1834, and the Boston and Providence road was opened in June of the same year.

There were no omnibuses in 1826, for the first omnibus in Boston appeared in 1833. The omnibus was the favorite public conveyance in the city until 1856, when three horse car lines were built on tracks running to Roxbury, to Cambridge, and to South Boston.

In looking over the many blessings for which we should be thankful to-day, we should not forget that we have to bear only a small amount of pain in comparison with men of that earlier time. If any man had suffered an accident that required the amputation of his leg or arm on the day that Faneuil Hall Market was opened, he would have had to bear the pain of the surgical operation without anesthetics, and as aseptic surgery was unknown, he would doubtless have had much pain subsequent to the operation.

With all the advantages that have come to us by a century of progress, are we any happier and any better citizens than our ancestors of a century ago?

Added knowledge, added power, and added wealth bring added responsibility, and a life of ease and comfort may de-

velop laziness and selfishness. The fact that others have contributed their labor and their inventive genius to make our lives more easy and comfortable gives us no excuse for shirking our share of the world's work. When another century has passed, may the men of 2026 be able to say of us, as we can say of Josiah Quincy and the Bostonians of his day who built Faneuil Hall Market: "They were honest and patriotic citizens of Boston, who did well with the means at their disposal. Thank God for the record of service and good citizenship they have left as an example to us!"

OFFICERS

OF THE

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY

SINCE ITS ORGANIZATION

Presidents

*CURTIS GUILD, 1881-1906 *JAMES F. HUNNEWELL, 1907-1910

GRENVILLE H. NORCROSS, 1911——

Vice-Presidents

*Francis H. Manning, 1907–1922 Courtenay Guild, 1923——

Clerks and Treasurers†

*Samuel M. Quincy	1881–1884	*William C. Burrage	1886–1890
James M. Hubbard	1884–1885	*S. Arthur Bent	1890-1899
*Daniel T. V. Huntoon	1885–1886	Charles F. Read	1899——

Directors

*Thomas J. Allen	1886–1887	*James F. Hunnewell	1894–1910
*Thomas C. Amory	1884–1889	Nathaniel T. Kidder	1923——
*William S. Appleton	1884–1889, 1890–1894	*John Lathrop	1887–1899
*William H. Baldwin	1884–1886	*Abbott Lawrence	1882–1884
*S. Arthur Bent	1890	*William H. Lincoln	1899–1903
*Robert R. Bishop	1882–1884	*Francis H. Manning	1904–1922
Joshua P. L. Bodfish	1885–1914	*William T. R. Marvin	1900–1913
*Francis H. Brown	1911–1917	Joseph G. Minot	1912——
*George O. Carpenter	1888–1896	*Thomas Minns	1881–1885
*Benjamin C. Clark	1890–1906	Grenville H. Norcross	1908——
*David H. Coolidge	1895–1907	*Frederick W. Parker	1917–1923
Henry W. Cunningham	1913——	*Edward G. Porter	1896–1900
*Jacob A. Dresser	1891–1893	*Samuel H. Russell	1882–1894
John W. Farwell	1907——	*Samuel E. Sawyer	1889
*Albert A. Folsom	1897–1907	Fitz-Henry Smith, Jr.	1915——
Courtenay Guild	1908——	Charles H. Taylor	1906——
*Curtis Guild	1881–1906	William Q. Wales	1923——
*John T. Hasssam	1881–1890	*William W. Warren	1886–1890
*Hamilton A. Hill	1883–1895	*William H. Whitmore	1883–1886
		*Levi L. Willcutt	1894–1912

*Deceased.

†The offices of Clerk and Treasurer are held by one person.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES FOR 1927

President

GRENVILLE H NORCROSS

Vice-President

COURTENAY GUILD

Clerk and Treasurer

CHARLES F. READ

P. O. Address, Old State House, Boston

Directors

CHARLES H. TAYLOR
JOHN W. FARWELL
GRENVILLE H. NORCROSS
COURTENAY GUILD
JOSEPH G. MINOT
HENRY W. CUNNINGHAM
FITZ-HENRY SMITH, JR.
WILLIAM Q. WALES
NATHANIEL T. KIDDER

Committee on Finance

COURTENAY GUILD
JOHN W. FARWELL
THE PRESIDENT

Committee on Rooms

CHARLES H. TAYLOR
COURTENAY GUILD
JOSEPH G. MINOT
HENRY W. CUNNINGHAM
NATHANIEL T. KIDDER
THE PRESIDENT AND CLERK

Committee on Library

FITZ-HENRY SMITH, JR.
WALTER K. WATKINS
PERCIVAL MERRITT
HENRY F. TAPLEY
FRANK B. BEMIS
THE CLERK

Committee on Papers

HENRY W. CUNNINGHAM
WILLIAM O. COMSTOCK
JAMES P. PARMENTER
THE CLERK

Committee on Publications

JOHN W. FARWELL
ALBERT MATTHEWS
FITZ-HENRY SMITH, JR.
JAMES M. HUNNEWELL
THE CLERK

Committee on Membership

Charles H. Taylor
William L. Allen
Louis Bacon
Alexander W. Longfellow
Allan Forbes
The Clerk

Committee on Memorials

Courtenay Guild
William Q. Wales
Charles A. Coolidge
The Clerk

Delegates to the Bay State Historical League

T. Julien Silsby
Miss Josephine S. Comer
The President

Custodians

Thomas M. Hutchinson
James F. Munroe
J. Frederick Sayer
Larra W. Munroe

MEMBERSHIP LIST

APRIL, 1927

*Deceased

HONORARY MEMBERS

*Bent, Samuel Arthur
Bodfish, Joshua Peter Langley
*Chamberlain, Mellen
*Eley, James
*Guild, Curtis
Matthews, Nathan
*O'Brien, Hugh
*Smith, Samuel Francis

LIFE MEMBERS

Abbe, Henry Thayer
Abbot, Edward Stanley
Abbot, Edwin Hale
*Abbot, Francis Ellingwood
*Abbott, Marshall Kittredge
*Abbott, Samuel
*Adams, Alexander Clinton
*Adams, Charles Francis
Adams, Mrs. Isabella Hortense
*Adams, James
Adams, Samuel Gibson
*Addicks, John Edward
Adie, Andrew
Alden, Henry Bailey
Aldrich, Harry Macfarland
Allan, Mrs. Anna
Allen, Miss Clara Ann
*Allen, Crawford Carter
*Allen, Elbridge Gerry
Allen, Francis Richmond
Allen, Frank Gilman
Allen, Gardner Weld
*Allen, Herbert McClellan
*Allen, James Woodward
*Allen, Thomas
*Alley, John Robinson
*Ames, Mrs. Anna Coffin
*Ames, Charles Gordon
Ames, Daniel Eugene
*Ames, Frederick Lothrop
Ames, John Stanley
*Ames, Oliver
*Ames, Mrs. Rebecca Caroline
*Amory, Arthur
*Amory, Francis Inman
Amory, Frederic
Amster, Nathan Leonard
Andrews, Barrett
*Andrews, Frank William
Andrews, John Adams
*Angell, Henry Clay
*Anthony, Silas Reed
*Appleton, Mrs. Emily Warren
Appleton, Francis Henry
Appleton, Mrs. Helen Kortright
*Appleton, Nathan
*Appleton, William Sumner
Appleton, William Sumner
Archer, Gleason Leonard
Armstrong, George Robert

*Armstrong, George Washington
Ashley, Miss Edith Mary
*Atherton, Joseph Ballard
Atherton, Miss Lily Bell
*Atkins, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth
*Atteaux, Frederick Edward
Atwood, David Edgar
*Austin, James Walker
Austin, Walter
Avery, Elisha Lathrop
*Ayer, James Bourne
Bacon, Charles Francis
Bacon, Lester Manning
Bacon, Louis
Bacon, Mrs. Louisa Crowninshield
Bacon, Paul Valentine
Badger, Arthur Campbell
Badger, Daniel Bradford
*Badger, Erastus Beethoven
Badger, Wallis Ball
Bailey, Harry Louis
*Bailey, Joseph Tilden
*Baker, Charles Morrill
*Baker, Miss Charlotte Alice
*Baker, Mrs. Ellen Maria
Baker, Ezra Henry
*Baker, Richard
Balch, John
*Baldwin, George Storer
*Baldwin, William Henry
*Ballister, Joseph Fennelly
*Ballister, Miss Minetta Josephine
*Bancroft, Cornelius Cheever
Bancroft, Hugh
Barber, William Lyman
Barbour, Thomas
Barker, Frederic Rutherford
Barlow, Charles Lowell
Barnes, Charles Benjamin
*Barney, Mrs. Mabel Fairchild
Barrell, Charles Sewall
Barrell, William Lincoln
*Barrett, Edwin Shepard
Barron, Clarence Walker
Barry, Charles Stoddard
Barry, George Thomas
*Barry, John Lincoln
*Barry, John Lincoln
*Bartlett, Francis
Bartlett, Miss Mary Foster
Bartlett, Ralph Sylvester
Bassett, Josiah Colby
*Batcheller, Robert
Bayley, Frank William
*Beal, James Henry
*Beal, Thomas Prince
Beal, William Fields
Beatty, Franklin Thomason
Beebe, Edward Pierson
Beebe, Frank Huntington
*Beebe, James Arthur
*Beech, Mrs. Ruth Adelaide
Bell, Elliston Herbert
Bell, Stoughton
Bemis, Albert Farwell
Benedict, William Leonard
Bennett, Henry Dexter
*Benson, George Wiggin
*Benton, Everett Chamberlin
Bigelow, Alanson
Bigelow, Albert Smith
*Bigelow, George Brooks
Bigelow, Henry Forbes
Bigelow, Joseph Smith
*Bigelow, Melville Madison
*Bigelow, William Sturgis
Binney, Henry Prentice
Black, George Nixon
*Blake, Clarence John
Blake, Mrs. Frances Greenough
*Blake, Francis
Blake, George Baty
Blake, Hallie Carroll
*Blake, Mrs. Sara Putnam
*Blake, Stanton
*Blake, William Payne
*Blanchard, Samuel Stillman
Blanchard, Miss Sarah Harding
Blaney, Dwight
*Blume, Mrs. Susan Eliza

*Boardman, Samuel May
*Boardman, Waldo Elias
Bodwell, William Pearle
Bolster, Wilfred
*Bordman, John
*Bowditch, Alfred
Bowditch, Arthur Hunnewell
*Bowditch, Ernest William
*Bowditch, William Ingersoll
*Bowdlear, William Henry
Bowen, Henry James
Bowker, Francis Edwin
Boyden, Dwight Frederic
Boyden, Roland William
*Bradford, Martin Luther
Bradford, William Burroughs
*Bradlee, Caleb Davis
Bradlee, Frederick Josiah
Bradlee, Frederick Wainwright
*Bradlee, Josiah Putnam
*Bradley, Charles Henry
*Bradley, Jerry Payson
*Brayley, Arthur Wellington
Bremer, John Lewis
*Bremer, Mrs. Mary Rice
*Bremer, Samuel Parker
*Brewer, William Conant
*Brewer, William Dade
Bridge, Frederick William
Briggs, Lloyd Vernon
*Brimmer, Martin
Brooks, Mrs. Clara Gardner
Brooks, Frederick
Brooks, Gorham
*Brooks, John Henry
*Brooks, Peter Chardon
*Brooks, Shepherd
Brown, Miss Belle Gilman
Brown, Davenport
Brown, Miss Elizabeth Bowen
*Brown, Francis Henry
Brown, Frank Chouteau
Brown, George Washington
Brown, Harold Haskell
Brown, Harry Webster
*Brown, John Coffin Jones
Brown, Leroy Sunderland
Brown, Percy Whiting
Brown, Reginald Woodman Plummer
Brown, Thomas Hassall
Brown, Walter Jackson
*Browne, Charles Allen
*Browne, Edward Ingersoll
*Browne, William Andrews
Brush, Charles Newcomb
Bryan, John Stewart
Buckminster, William Read
Buerkel, John Frederick
Buffum, Adelbert Edgar
Bullard, William Norton
Bullivant, William Maurice
*Burbank, Alonzo Norman
Burdett, Fred Hartshorne
Burgess, Miss Caroline Palmer
Burgess, Miss Martha Palmer
Burgess, Mrs. Zaidee Palmer
Burgoyne, Stephen Cain
Burlingame, Howard Benjamin
*Burnham, John Appleton
Burnhome, Clement Meyer
Burr, Allston
Burr, Miss Annie Lane
Burrage, Albert Cameron
*Burrage, Charles Dana
*Burrage, Herbert Emory
*Burrage, William Clarence
*Burroughs, George
*Butler, William
Byrnes, Timothy Edward
*Cabot, Arthur Tracy
Cabot, Francis Elliot
Campbell, Francis Augustine
Candage, Mrs. Ella Marie
Candage, Robert Brooks
*Candage, Rufus George Frederick
*Candler, John Wilson
Carlin, William Joseph
Carlton, Charles Elijah
*Carpenter, George Oliver

Carpenter, George Oliver
*Carpenter, Mrs. Maria Josephine
*Carr, John
*Carruth, Charles Theodore
Carstein, Lawrence William
*Carter, Fred Louis
Carter, Mrs. Helen Burrage
*Carter, Herbert Leslie
Case, Miss Louise Williams
Case, Miss Marian Roby
*Center, Joseph Hudson
Chamberlain, Allen
*Chamberlin, Charles Wheelwright
Chandler, Cleaveland Angier
*Chapin, Nahum
*Chase, Caleb
*Chase, Frank Eugene
*Chase, George Bigelow
Chase, John Carroll
Chase, Sidney
Chase, Stephen
*Chase, Theodore
Cheney, Benjamin Pierce
*Cheney, Mrs. Emeline
Chesterton, Arthur Wellington
Child, Dudley Richards
Child, John Howard
Church, Herbert Bleloch
Churchill, Asaph
*Clapp, Mrs. Caroline Dennie
Clapp, Clift Rogers
*Clark, Charles Edward
Clark, David Wasgatt, Jr.
*Clark, John Spencer
Clark, Joseph Payson
*Clark, Miss Nancy Joy
*Clark, Nathan Freeman
*Clarke, Mrs. Alice de Vermandois
Clarke, Henry Martyn
Clarke, Hermann Frederick
*Clay, Thomas Hart
*Clementson, Sidney
Cleveland, Mrs. Corinne Maud
Cobb, David Francis
Cobb, John Candler
*Codman, John 2d.
Codman, Miss Martha Catherine
*Codman, Mrs. Martha Pickman
Codman, Ogden
Codman, William Coombs
Coffin, Frederick Seymour
*Colburn, Jeremiah
*Collamore, Miss Helen
Colley, William Edgar
Comer, Miss Josephine Sarah
Comstock, William Ogilvie
Connor, John Henry
*Converse, Elisha Slade
Coolidge, Algernon
Coolidge, Archibald Cary
Coolidge, Charles Allerton
*Coolidge, David Hill
Coolidge, David Hill
Coolidge, Mrs. Helen Whittington
Coolidge, John Gardner
*Coolidge, Joseph Randolph
*Coolidge, Mrs. Julia
*Coolidge, Thomas Jefferson, Jr.
Coolidge, William Henry
*Cooney, Charles Lawrence
Corbett, Alexander
*Cordis, Mrs. Adelaide Elizabeth
*Cory, Charles Barney
*Cotting, Charles Edward
Cotting, Charles Edward
*Cotting, Charles Uriah
*Cotting, Mrs. Ruth Stetson
Covel, Borden
Cox, Guy Wilbur
*Crafts, John Chancellor
Crandon, Edwin Sanford
Crandon, Le Roi Goddard
*Crawford, George Artemas
*Crehore, Charles Lemuel
*Crocker, David
*Crocker, George Glover
*Crocker, Miss Sarah Haskell
*Crosby, Charles Augustus Wilkins
Crosby, Mrs. Medora
*Crossett, Lewis Abbott

*Crowell, Horace Sears
*Crowninshield, Benjamin William
Crowninshield, Francis Boardman
Cruft, George Theodore
*Cruft, Miss Harriet Otis
Cullen, Mrs. Mary Stowell
*Cummings, Charles Amos
Cummings, Thomas Cahill
Cunningham, Henry Winchester
*Curtis, Caleb Agry
*Curtis, Charles Pelham
*Curtis, Mrs. Eliza Fox
*Curtis, Hall
*Curtis, Mrs. Harriot
*Curtis, Henry Pelham
*Curtis, Horatio Greenough
Curtis, John Silsbee
Curtis, Laurence
Curtiss, Frederic Haines
*Cushing, Livingston
Cutler, Charles Francis
Cutler, Elbridge Gerry
*Cutler, Samuel Newton
*Cutter, Abram Edmands
*Cutter, Benjamin French
*Cutter, Mrs. Elizabeth Finley
Cutter, Leonard Francis
*Cutter, Watson Grant
*Daily, Edward Bernard
Damon, Arthur Herbert
*Damon, Frank Herbert
Dana, Edward Percy
Dana, Harold Ward
*Dana, William Franklin
*Daniell, Moses Grant
Danker, Daniel Joseph
*Darling, Charles Kimball
Davenport, George Howe
*Davenport, Orlando Henry
Davis, Albert Milton
*Davis, Arthur Edward
*Davis, Ephraim Collins
*Davis, George Henry
Davis, Howard Clark
*Davis, James Clarke
*Davis, Joseph Alba
Davis, Livingston
Davis, Mrs. Mary Cheney
Davis, William Henry
Day, Hilbert Francis
*Day, William Francis
*Dean, Benjamin
*Dean, John Ward
*Dean, Luni Albertus
*Deblois, Stephen Grant
Degen, George Frederic
*Denham, Edward
*Denny, Daniel
Devlin, Edward
Dewey, William Richardson
*Dewing, Benjamin Hill
Dexter, George Blake
*Dexter, Morton
*Dexter, William Sohier
Dickerman, Frank Elliot
*Dickey, Adam Herbert
Dickinson, Charles
*Dill, Thomas Bradford
Dillaway, William Edward Lovell
*Dodd, George Davis
Dodge, Edwin Sherrill
*Dodge, Randolph Bradstreet
Dooley, William Joseph
Dorr, Mrs. Edith Sprague
*Dorr, Francis Oliver
Dorr, George Bucknam
*Douglas, Robert
Dow, Richard Sylvester
Dowse, William Bradford Homer
Drake, Clifford Sumner
*Draper, Eben Sumner
Draper, Eben Sumner
*Draper, George Albert
*Dresel, Ellis Loring
Dreyfus, Carl
*Dupee, Henry Dorr
*Dupee, James Alexander
*Dutton, Harry
*Dwight, Edmund
Dwinnell, Clifton Howard

*Dyer, Mrs. Julia Knowlton
Dysart, Robert
*Eaton, Albert
Eaton, Frederick William
*Eaton, Miss Georgiana Goddard
Eaton, Mrs. Gertrude
Eaton, Miss Lucy Houghton
*Eaton, Walter David
Eaton, William Storer
*Edes, Henry Herbert
*Edmands, John Rayner
Edmonds, John Henry
Edwards, Miss Grace
Edwards, Miss Hannah Marcy
Eliot, Christopher Rhodes
*Eliot, Samuel
Ellery, William
Elliot, George Buxton
Elms, Franklin Merritt
Emerson, Abraham Silver
Emerson, Frederick Lincoln
*Emerson, George Robert
Emerson, Guy Carlton
Emerson, Merton Leslie
Emerson, Nathaniel Waldo
*Emery, Francis Faulkner
Endicott, Henry
Endicott, Mrs. Katherine Sears
*Endicott, William
Endicott, William
Endicott, William Crowninshield
Ernst, Mrs. Ellen Lunt
*Ernst, Harold Clarence
*Estabrook, Arthur Frederick
Estabrook, Frederick
Estabrook, Frederick Watson
*Estes, Dana
Eustis, Miss Elizabeth Mussey
Eustis, Henry Dutton
Eustis, Joseph Tracy
Eustis, Miss Mary St. Barbe
Everett, Henry Coffin
*Fabyan, George Francis
*Fairbanks, Frederick Clinton
Fales, Herbert Emerson
*Farley, Arthur Christopher
Farlow, John Woodford
Farnsworth, Edward Miller
Farnsworth, William
Farquhar, Frank Chapman
*Farrington, Charles Frederick
Farwell, John Whittemore
*Fay, Dudley Bowditch
*Fay, Henry Howard
*Fay, Joseph Story
*Fay, Joseph Story, Jr.
*Fay, Sigourney Webster
*Fearing, Andrew Cotesworth
*Felton, Frederic Luther
Fenno, Edward Nicoll
*Fenno, John Brooks
*Fenno, Lawrence Carteret
Fenno, Mrs. Pauline Shaw
*Ferris, Mortimer Catlin
Fessenden, Reginald Aubrey
Field, Edward Blake
Field, Parker Barnes
Field, William Henry
Filene, Edward Albert
Fish, Frederick Perry
*Fisher, Oliver Mason
*Fisk, Mrs. Charlotte Morse
*Fisk, Miss Elizabeth Stanley
Fiske, Andrew
Fiske, Miss Gertrude
Fitch, Miss Carrie Thirza
Fitz, Mrs. Henrietta Goddard
*Fitz, Reginald Heber
Fitzgerald, William Francis
Fletcher, Joseph Henry
Fletcher, William Brewer
Flower, Albert
Floyd, Charles Harold
Fogg, Edward Clinton
*Fogg, John Samuel Hill
*Folsom, Mrs. Julia Elizabeth
Forbes, George Shipman
*Ford, Daniel Sharp
Fosdick, Frederick Woodbury
Foss, Eugene Noble

Foss, Leon Frederic
Foster, Miss Fanny
Foster, Miss Harriet Wood
*Foster, John
*Foster, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth
*Fowle, Seth Augustus
*Fowler, Mrs. Laura Anna Wentworth
Fowler, Robert
*Fowler, William Plumer
*French, Miss Caroline Louisa Williams
*French, Miss Cornelia Anne
*French, Mrs. Frances Maria
*French, Frederick William
*French, Jonathan
Frothingham, Mrs. Mary Shreve
*Frothingham, Thomas Goddard
Frye, James Albert
Fuller, Alfred Cook
*Fuller, Charles Emerson
*Fuller, Henry Holton
Gagnebin, Charles Louis
Gallagher, Daniel Joseph
Gallagher, Hugh Clifford
*Gallivan, Timothy Aloysius
*Galloupe, Charles William
*Galloupe, Mrs. Sarah Augusta
*Gardiner, Robert Hallowell
*Gardner, Augustus Peabody
Gardner, George Peabody
Gardner, George Peabody, Jr.
*Gardner, John Lowell
Garfield, Irvin McDowell
Gaugengigl, Ignaz Marcel
*Gay, Edwin Whitney
*Gay, Ernest Lewis
*Gay, Frederick Lewis
*George, Elijah
*Giddings, Mrs. Susan Kittredge
Gilbert, George Eddy
Gilbert, Shepard Devereux
*Gill, James Seel
Gill, Mrs. Matilda
*Gill, Mrs. Rachel Maria
Gillette, Alfred Adams
Gilman, Osmon Burnap
Gilmore, George Leonard
*Glasier, Alfred Adolphus
*Gleason, James Mellen
*Glines, Edward
Godbold, Miss Caroline Agnes
*Goddard, George Augustus
*Goddard, Miss Julia
*Goodhue, Francis Abbot
*Goodrich, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth
*Gould, Benjamin Apthorp
*Gould, George Lambert
Gould, Marshall Hopkins
*Grandin, John Livingston
Grant, Mrs. Addie Kimball
*Graves, Frank Neal
Gray, Elmer Ellsworth
Gray, Morris
*Gray, Reginald
Gray, Roland
Gray, Russell
Green, Charles Montraville
Green, Philip Arthur
*Green, Samuel Abbott
*Greene, Francis Bunker
*Greenough, Francis Boott
Grew, Edward Wigglesworth
*Grew, Henry Sturgis
Grew, Joseph Clark
Griffith, Norman Hathaway
Griffin, Trescott
*Griggs, John Hammond
Grinnell, Frank Washburn
Groce, Joseph Byron
*Grozier, Edwin Atkins
Grozier, Richard
Guild, Courtenay
*Guild, Curtis
*Guild, Mrs. Sarah Crocker
Guild, Miss Sarah Louisa
Gurney, Franklin Pierce
Gutterson, John Harris
Hagar, Eugene Bigelow
*Haigh, John

*Hale, Mrs. Ellen Sever
Hall, Charles Howard
Hall, Mrs. Ellen Page
Hall, Frank Gardner
*Hall, George Gardner
*Hall, Henry Lyon
*Hall, Prescott Farnsworth
*Hall, Thomas Bartlett
Halloran, Frank Rupert
Hamblen, Arthur Wellington
Hamlen, Paul Mascarene
Hammer, Charles Dunkel
*Hammond, Mrs. Ellen Sarah Sophia
*Hammond, Gardiner Greene
*Hammond, George Warren
*Hancock, Franklin
Hannon, Joseph Charles
*Hapgood, Warren
Harding, Francis Austin
Harding, William Proctor Gould
*Hardy, John Dudley
Harrington, George
Harrison, Walter James
Hart, Claude Marks
Hart, Thomas Norton
*Hart, William Tennant
*Hartt, John F.
Haskell, William Andrew
*Hassam, John Tyler
*Hastings, Henry
*Hathaway, Charles Francis
*Haven, Franklin
Haven, Miss Mary Eliza
Hayford, Nathan Holbrook
*Haynes, James Gilson
*Haynes, John Cummings
*Hayward, George
*Hayward, James Warren
*Head, Charles
*Hecht, Jacob Hirsch
Hemenway, Alfred
Hemenway, Augustus
*Henchman, Nathaniel Hurd
Henderson, Charles William, Jr.
Henry, William Linzee
Henshaw, Samuel
Herrick, Robert Frederick
Hewins, James
*Hickok, Gilman Clarke
*Higginson, Francis Lee
Higginson, Mrs. Ida Agassiz
Hill, Donald McKay
Hill, George Sumner
*Hill, Hamilton Andrews
*Hill, Henry Eveleth
*Hill, James Edward Radford
*Hill, Warren May
*Hill, William Henry
Hills, Edwin Augustus
*Hinckley, Frederic
Hitchcock, Frank Tenney
Hodgkins, Joseph Wilson
Hoffman, Mrs. Rebecca Russell
*Hoitt, Alfred Demeritt
*Holden, Joshua Bennett
Hollander, Theodore Clarence
*Hollingsworth, Amor Leander
*Hollingsworth, Sumner
Hollingsworth, Valentine
*Hollingsworth, Zachary Taylor
*Holman, Charles Bradley
Holmes, Edward Jackson
Holmes, Robert Jameson
Holmes, Samuel
*Holtzer, Charles William
*Homans, Charles Dudley
*Homans, George Henry
*Homans, John, 2d.
Hooper, Mrs. Alice Perkins
*Hooper, Mrs. Mary Davis Beal
*Hooper, Robert Chamblet
Hooper, William
*Hopkins, Amos Lawrence
Hopper, Ralph Waldo Emerson
Hoppin, Charles Parker
Hornblower, Henry
Hornblower, Ralph
*Horsford, Eben Norton
Houghton, Clement Stevens

Houghton, Miss Elizabeth Goodridge
*Hovey, Henry Stone
Howard, Francis Allen
*Howard, Herbert Burr
*Howe, Elmer Parker
Howe, Mark Antony DeWolfe
Howe, Octavius Thorndike
Howes, Daniel Havens
Hubbard, Charles Wells
Hubbard, Orrin Calvin
Hubbard, Paul Mascarene
*Hughes, Miss Laura Ann Cleophas
Hunneman, William Cooper
Hunnewell, Francis Welles
*Hunnewell, James Frothingham
Hunnewell, James Melville
*Hunnewell, Mrs. Sarah Melville
Hunter, Herbert Forester
Huntress, Herbert Channing
Hurd, Edward Payson
Hurlburt, Mrs. Eda Adams
*Hutchings, George Sherburne
Hutchinson, James Abbott
Hyde, Benjamin Dwight
Hyslop, Samuel
Iasigi, Mrs. Amy Gore
Jackson, James
Jackson, Joseph Riggs, Jr.
*Jackson, Mrs. Mary Stuart
*Jackson, William
Jacobs, Mrs. Garrie
James, Arthur Holmes
*James, George Abbot
*Jeffries, Benjamin Joy
Jenks, Frederic Angier
Jenks, Henry Angier
*Jenks, Henry Fitch
*Jenney, Bernard
*Jenney, William Thacher
Johnson, Arthur Stoddard
Johnson, Mrs. Fanny Betts
*Johnson, Wolcott Howe
Jones, Arthur Morse
Jones, Charles Henry
*Jones, Daniel Wayland
Jones, Frank M.
Jones, Harry Lee
*Jones, Jerome
Jones, Matt Bushnell
Jones, Nathaniel Royal
*Jordon, Mrs. May Sheppard
Joslin, Miss Rebecca Richardson
*Joy, Franklin Lawrence
Joy, Mrs. Jennie Bickford
Joy, John Henry
Keep, Charles Manning
*Keith, Benjamin Franklin
Kellen, William Vail
*Kelly, Fitzroy
Kemp, Clarence Charles
Kennard, Arthur Wood
*Kennard, Martin Parry
*Kennedy, George Golding
Kennedy, John Joseph
Kent, Mrs. Alice Cotting
Keyes, Charles Dexter
Keyes, William Herbert
Kidder, Charles Archbald
Kidder, Nathaniel Thayer
Kilburn, Warren Silver
*Kimball, Miss Augusta Caroline
Kimball, Benjamin
Kimball, Mrs. Caroline Sampson
*Kimball, Mrs. Clara Bertram
*Kimball, David Pulsifer
Kimball, Francis Warren
Kimball, Henry Horton
Kimball, Lemuel Cushing
Kimball, Mrs. May Dickinson
*Kimball, Mrs. Susan Tillinghast
Kitson, Henry Hudson
Kittredge, Edward Holmes
Knight, Arthur Stearns
*Kuhn, Hamilton
*Ladd, Babson Savilian
Ladd, Nathaniel Watson
Lamb, Mrs. Annie Lawrence
*Lamb, George
*Lamb, Henry Whitney

*Lambert, Thomas Ricker
*Lamson, Artemas Ward
Lane, John William
*Lane, Jonathan Abbott
Lang, Mrs. Frances Morse
Lang, Howard Witherell
Lapham, Henry George
Lauriat, Charles Emelius
*Lawrence, Amory Appleton
*Lawrence, Amos Adams
*Lawrence, Charles Richard
Lawrence, Harris Hooper
*Lawrence, John
Lawrence, John Silsbee
Lawrence, Robert Means
*Lawrence, Rosewell Bigelow
*Lawrence, Samuel Crocker
*Lawson, Thomas William
Lawton, Charles Kimball
Lawton, Herbert
Lawton, Mark Anthony
Leatherbee, Mrs. Ethel Brigham
Lee, George Cabot
Lee, James Stearns
Lee, Joseph
*Lee, William Henry
Leland, Edmund Francis
Leman, John Howard
*Leonard, Amos Morse
*Leonard, Miss Anna Rebekah
Leonard, Elmer Ellsworth
*Leonard, George Henry
Lesh, Henry Frederick
*Leverett, George Vasmer
Leveroni, Frank
Lewis, Edwin James, Jr.
Lewis, George
*Lincoln, Beza
*Litchfield, William Elias
*Little, Arthur
*Little, George Washington
*Little, James Lovell
*Little, John Mason
*Lockwood, Philip Case
*Lockwood, Thomas St. John
*Lodge, Henry Cabot
Lombard, Edward Whittier
Long, Harry Vinton
Longfellow, Alexander Wadsworth
*Longley, James
*Longley, Mrs. Julia Robinson
*Lord, George Wells
Loring, Augustus Peabody
Loring, Augustus Peabody, Jr.
*Loring, Caleb William
Loring, Miss Helen
Loring, Miss Katherine Peabody
*Loring, Miss Louisa Putnam
Loring, Thacher
Loring, William Caleb
Lothrop, Mrs. Anne Maria
*Lothrop, Daniel
Lothrop, Francis Bacon
*Lothrop, Thornton Kirkland
*Loud, Charles Elliot
*Loud, George Deshorn
Loud, Joseph Prince
Loveland, Timothy Otis
Lovering, Ernest
Lovett, Arthur Trevitt
*Low, George Doane
*Low, John
*Lowell, Francis Cabot
*Lowell, Miss Georgina
*Lowell, John
Lowell, Miss Lucy
*Lowell, Mrs. Mary Ellen
*Lowell, Percival
*Lucas, Edmund George
Luce, Stephen Bleecker
Luitwieler, Clarence Seward
*Luke, Arthur Fuller
Lunt, William Wallace
*Lyman, Arthur Theodore
Lynch, Miss Cynthia Washburn
Lynch, John Edward
*Lyon, Henry
*MacDonald, Edward
*Mace, Mrs. Martha Jane
*Mack, Thomas

*Macleod, William Alexander
Madden, Michael Lester
Mandell, George Snell
*Mandell, Samuel Pierce
*Mann, Arthur Elisha
Mann, Frank Chester
*Mann, George Sumner
*Manning, Francis Henry
*Marion, Horace Eugene
*Marrs, Mrs. Laura Norcross
*Marsh, Mrs. Julia Maria
*Marshall, James Fowle Baldwin
*Marston, Howard
Marston, John Pitts
*Marvin, William Theophilus Rogers
Mason, Henry Lowell
Mason, Miss Leila Sylvina
Matthews, Albert
*May, Miss Eleanor Goddard
May, Frederick Goddard
*May, Frederick Warren Goddard
Mayer, Richard
*Mayo, Miss Amy Louisa
Mayo, Lawrence
McCarthy, John Francis Carlisle
McDonough, Charles Andrew
McIntire, Charles John
McKee, Mrs. Bessie Pardee
*Mead, Mrs. Anna Maria
*Means, John Hamilton
Melville, Henry Hulmes
*Merriam, Frank
Merriam, Olin Lane
Merrick, Frank Woodward
Merrill, Albert Rowe
*Merrill, Mrs. Amelia Grigg
Merrill, Sherburn Moses
Merritt, Edward Percival
*Metcalf, Albert
*Meyer, George von Lengerke
Milliken, Arthur Norris
*Minns, Thomas
Minot, Joseph Grafton
*Minot, William
Minot, William
Mitchell, Sidney Adelbert
*Mixton, Edward John
Mixter, Charles Galloupe
*Mixter, Miss Madeleine Curtis
Monks, George Howard
*Moore, Frederic Henry
*Moore, George Henry
*Moore, Miss Mary Eliza
Moors, Francis Joseph
Morgan, Miss Emily Malbone
Moriarty, George Andrews
*Morison, Mrs. Emily Marshall
Morison, Samuel Eliot
*Morrison, Barnabas Thacher
Morse, Erving Plumer
*Morse, George Henry
Morse, Glenn Tilley
Morse, Julius Carol
*Morse, Lemuel Foster
Morse, Lewis Kennedy
*Morss, Charles Anthony
Morss, Charles Anthony
Morss, Everett
Morss, Henry Adams
Morss, John Wells
*Moseley, Alexander
*Moseley, Miss Ellen Frances
*Motley, Edward Preble
*Munro, John Cummings
Murdock, Harold
*Murdock, William Edwards
*Murphy, George Jeremiah
Murphy, James Smiley
Murphy, Mrs. Ray Slater
Murther, Lorenz Francis
*Nash, Nathaniel Cushing
Nettleton, Ralph Bayard
Newhall, Elbridge Kimball
Newman, Miss Harriet Hancock
Newton, Clarence Lucian
*Nichols, Arthur Howard
Nickerson, Augustus
Nickerson, William Emery
Niles, Irving Harris
Norcross, Grenville Howland

*Norcross, Mrs. Lucy Ann
*Norcross, Otis
*Norcross, Mrs. Susannah Ruggles
Norman, Mrs. Louisa Palfrey
*Norwell, Henry
Noyes, James Atkins
Nutting, George Hale
O'Brien, Walter Augustine
*O'Callaghan, Denis
*Odell, William Herrick Lovett
O'Keefe, Patrick Francis
*Olmsted, Frederick Law
O'Neil, Joseph Henry
*Osgood, Mrs. Elizabeth Burling
*Page, Mrs. Susan Haskell
*Paige, John Calvin
Paine, Frederick William
Paine, James Leonard
Paine, Mrs. Mary Woolson
*Paine, Robert Treat
Paine, William Alfred
*Palfrey, Francis Winthrop
*Palfrey, John Carver
*Palmer, Benjamin Sanborn
Palmer, Ezra
Palmer, William Lincoln
*Park, Lawrence
Parker, Augustin Hamilton
*Parker, Charles Wallingford
*Parker, Edward Ludlow
Parker, Miss Eleanor Stanley
*Parker, Frederick Wesley
*Parker, Harrison
Parker, Herman
Parker, James Phillips
*Parker, Mason Good
*Parker, Moses Greeley
*Parker, Miss Sarah
Parker, William Stanley
Parkhurst, Lewis
*Parkman, Francis
*Parlin, Albert Norton
Parmenter, James Parker
*Parsons, Arthur Jeffrey
Parsons, Birney Cleaves
Parsons, William Edwin
Pastene, Charles Anthony
Patten, George Amory
Patten, William Samuel
*Payne, James Henry
Peabody, Miss Amelia
*Peabody, Charles Breckenridge
Peabody, Charles Livingston
*Peabody, Frank Everett
Peabody, Harold
*Peabody, John Endicott
Peabody, Philip Glendower
Pearce, Arthur Paul
Pearson, Arthur Emmons
*Peirce, Mrs. Elizabeth Goldthwaite
*Peirce, Silas
*Pelletier, Joseph Charles
*Perkins, Augustus Thorndike
*Perkins, Mrs. Catherine Page
*Perkins, Edward Cranch
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*Perkins, William
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*Perry, Charles French
*Perry, Edward Hale
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Perry, Mrs. Olive Augusta
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Peters, Paul Anthony
Petri, Gunther Hector
*Pfaff, Charles
*Pfaff, Mrs. Hannah Adams
*Pfaff, Jacob
Phelan, James Joseph
*Phillips, Mrs. Anna Tucker
*Phillips, Henry Ayling
Phillips, James Duncan
Phillips, John Charles
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*Pickering, Henry
*Pickering, Henry Goddard
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*Pierce, Nathaniel Willard

Pierce, Walworth
Pillsbury, Albert Enoch
*Piper, William Taggard
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*Poole, Lucius
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*Porter, Edward Griffin
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*Potter, Henry Staples
*Powell, William Beverley
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*Prescott, Walter Conway
*Preston, George Marshall
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*Putnam, William Edward
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Quincy, Mrs. Mary Caroline
*Quincy, Samuel Miller
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*Radclyffe, Herbert
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Rawson, Edward Lincoln
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*Reed, Henry Ransford
*Reed, James
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*Reed, William Howell
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*Remick, Timothy
*Reynolds, John Phillips
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*Richardson, Maurice Howe
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*Riley, William John
*Ripley, George

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*Robb, Russell
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*Shimmin, Charles Franklin
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*Skinner, Francis
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Thorndike, Augustus
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*Weld, John Davis
*Weld, Otis Everett

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*Wentworth, Alonzo Bond
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*Williams, Stillman Pierce
*Wilson, Davies
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*Winchester, Thomas Bradlee
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*Winslow, William Copley
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*Wood, William Madison

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*Woodbury, John Page
*Woodman, Cyrus
Woodman, Walter Irving
*Woods, Frank Forrest
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*Woods, Henry
Woodward, Percy Emmons
Woodworth, Herbert Grafton
*Woolley, William
*Woolson, Mrs. Annie Williston
*Woolson, James Adams
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*Wright, Albert Edwin
*Wright, Albert Judd
*Wright, Charles Francis
*Wright, Miss Esther Fidelia
*Wright, John Gordon
*Wright, William James
Young, Edmund Sanford
*Young, George

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Allen, John Kermott
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Amory, Roger
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Barbey, Jacob Amadeus
*Barlow, Frederic
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Beal, Henry Williamson
Beal, Horatio Williams
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Burgess, John Eustis
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Burr, Heman Merrick

Burton, Hiram McKnight
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Canfield, John
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Carter, Hubert Lazell
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Chadwick, Theodore
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Channing, Walter
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Chase, Charles Edward Bugbee
Chase, Peleg Coggeshall
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Clarke, George Kuhn
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Eustis, James Williams
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Farnham, Edwin Emery
Farrar, Frederick Albert
Farrington, Charles Chase
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Fisk, Everett Olin
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Forbes, James Murray
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Hutchinson, Henry
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Sanborn, Harry Cobb
Sanger, Mrs. Susan Jewell
Sawyer, Miss Mary Cummings
Scannell, Hugh
Schrafft, William Edward
Scudder, Winthrop Saltonstall
Seamans, Mrs. Caroline Story
Sears, Henry Darrah
Sears, Philip Shelton
Sears, Richard
Sears, Vinton A.
Seaver, Benjamin Frank
Sergeant, Charles Spencer
Shannon, George Thomas
Shaw, Edgar Dwight
Shaw, Francis
Sherrill, Edgar Braman
Shurtleff, Miss Sarah
Sibley, David Frederick
*Simes, William
*Smith, Albert Phinehas
Smith, Benjamin Farnham
Smith, Frank Patterson
Smith, Louis Carter
Smith, Payson
Solberg, John Chester
*Solis, Andrew Jackson
Somes, Dana Barry
Spaulding, Mrs. Carrie Homer
Sprague, Henry Breed
Sprague, Rufus William
Stafford, Morgan Hewitt
Standish, Myles
*Staniford, Daniel
Stanton, Miss Katherine
Staples, Henry Corcell
Stearns, Charles Henry
Steele, Francis Robert Carnegie
Stevens, Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell
Stevens, Jesse Fenno
Stevens, Mrs. Lucy Amelia
Stevens, William Studley Bartlett
Stevenson, Robert Hooper
Stickney, Henry Augustus
Stone, Charles Moulton
Stone, Edward Henry
Stone, Julius
Stone, Mrs. Minna Harris
Storer, John Humphreys
Storey, Moorfield
Storke, Harold Grey

Stow, Charles Messer
Strong, Mrs. Mary Baker
Stuart, Frederick William
Sturgis, Richard Clipston
Sullivan, Miss Helen Aloysius
Swan, George Arthur
Sweet, Henry Nettleton
Sweetser, George Albert
Sylvester, Joseph Smith
Symes, George Warren
Talbot, Dudley
Tapley, Henry Fuller
Temple, Thomas French
Thomas, Mrs. Nellie Roberta
Thorndike, Mrs. Florence
Thorp, Joseph Gilbert
Throckmorton, John Wakefield Francis
Tilton, Charles Cushman
Tilton, George Prescott
Titus, Raymond Stanton
Toppan, Roland Worthington
Traiser, Charles Henry
Troup, Charles Alexander Stewart
Tuttle, Charles Henry
Tuttle, Julius Herbert
Underwood, William Lyman
Vose, Robert Churchill
Wainwright, Robert
Wait, William Cushing
Walker, John Ballantyne
Ward, George Bradley
Ward, John
Ward, Michael Francis
Warner, Clarance Mackdonald
Warren, Bentley Wirt
Warren, George Copp
Warren, Herbert Marshall
*Warren, Samuel Dennis
Warshauer, Sidney Milton
Washburn, George Hamlin
Watson, Edward Hord
Watson, Frank Leroy
Watson, Lester
Webster, Eugene Carroll
Weeks, Warren Bailey Potter
Wellington, Alfred Easton
Wellington, Arthur Wellesley
West, William Janvrin
Wetherald, James Taylor
Wetherbee, Frederic Adolphus
Wetherell, Charles Bradlee
Wharton, Mrs. Susan Carberry
Wheatland, Richard
Wheeler, Frederick Lewis
Wheeler, George Henry
Wheeler, Miss Helen
Wheeler, Henry
Wheeler, Herbert Rogers
Wheelock, Charles Brackett
White, Miss Gertrude Richardson
Whitney, Nelson
Whitney, Richard Skinner
Whittemore, Arby Clifford
Whittemore, William Frederick
Whittemore, William Richardson
Whitwell, Frederick Silsbee
Wiggin, Charles Edward
Wiles, Thomas Linwood
Wilkinson, Alvin Thomas
Williams, David Weld
Williams, Hugh
Williams, William Cowles
Wiltshire, William Frederick
Wise, Henry
Witherbee, Frank Bernard
Wolf, Bernard Mark
Wolkins, George Gregerson
*Wood, Arthur Goodwin
*Woodbridge, George
Woods, Bernard Joseph
Woodside, Charles Lemuel
Woodward, Charles Francis
*Woodworth, Elijah Burghardt
Wright, George Sumner
Wyman, Henry Augustus
Young, Benjamin Loring
Young, Harry Hayward
Young, Philip
Young, William Hill

The Charter and By-Laws of the Society are printed in years ending with '00 and '05.

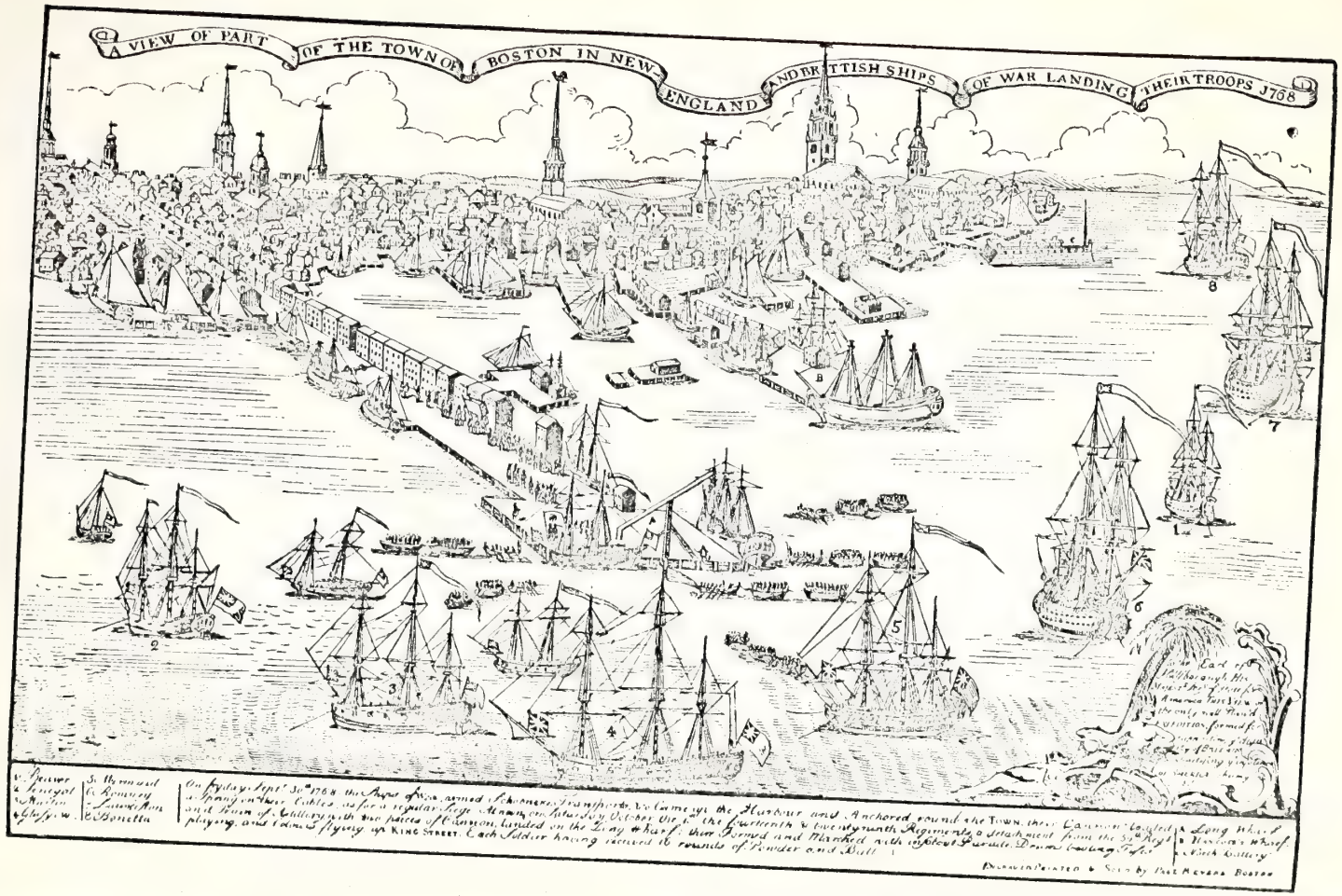
PROCEEDINGS

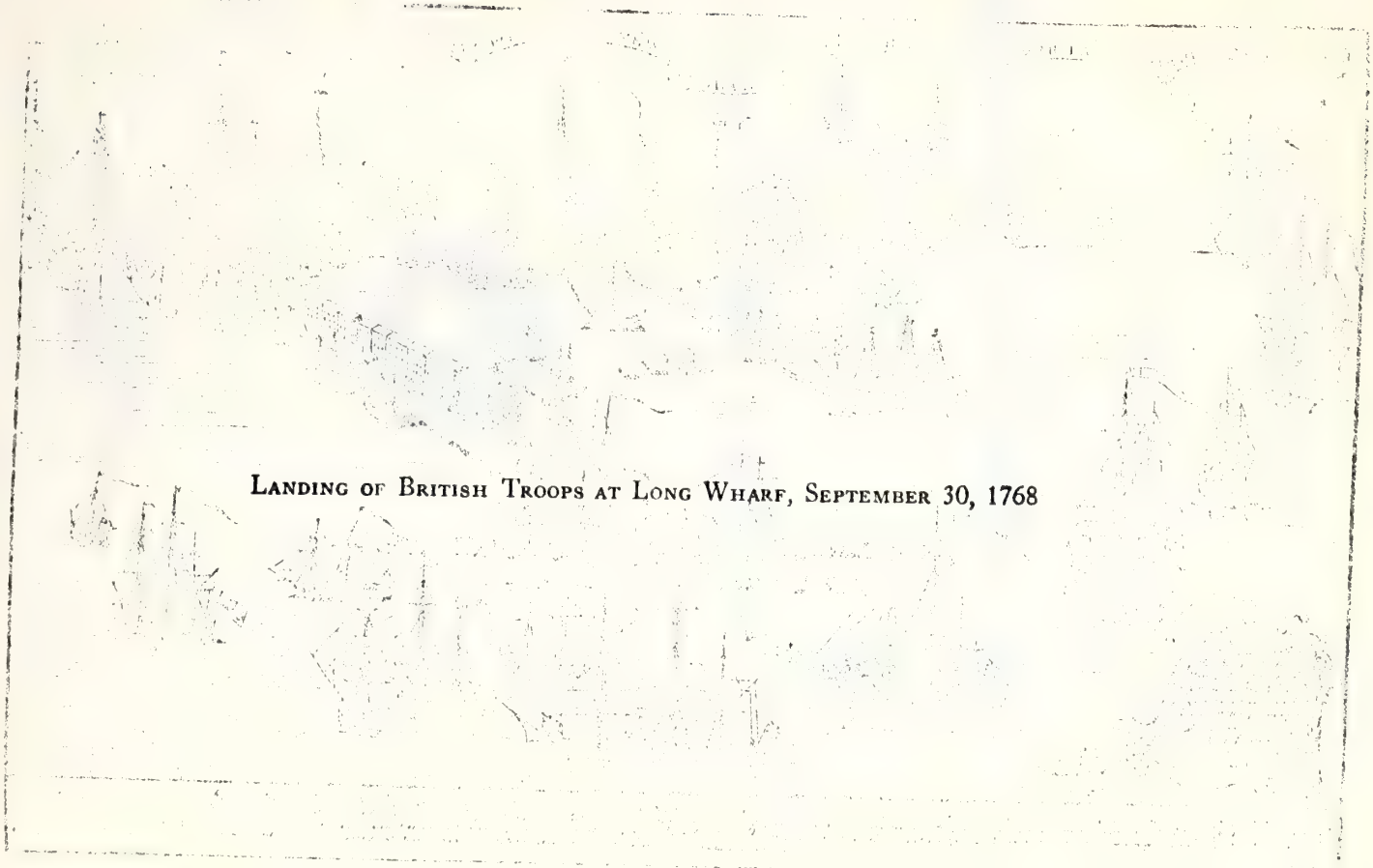
OF THE

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY

AT THE

ANNUAL MEETING, JANUARY 17, 1928


A VIEW OF PART OF THE TOWN OF BOSTON IN NEW ENGLAND AND BRITTISH SHIPS OF WAR LANDING THEIR TROOPS 1768
1
2
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4
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6
7
8



LANDING OF BRITISH TROOPS AT LONG WHARF, SEPTEMBER 30, 1768

PROCEEDINGS

OF THE

Bostonian Society

AT THE

Annual Meeting, January 17, 1928

BOSTON
OLD STATE HOUSE
PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SOCIETY
MCMXXVIII

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Landing of British Troops at Long Wharf, Sept. 30, 1768; *illustration by Paul Revere*	(Frontispiece)
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Committee on Publications

JOHN W. FARWELL
ALBERT MATTHEWS
FITZ-HENRY SMITH, JR.
JAMES M. HUNNEWELL
THE CLERK

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY

FORTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING

The Forty-seventh Annual Meeting of the Bostonian Society was held in the Council Chamber of the Old State House, Boston, on Tuesday, January 17, 1928, at 3 P. M., in accordance with a notice mailed to every member.

In the absence of President Grenville H. Norcross, Vice-President Courtenay Guild presided.

The records of the last monthly meeting were read and approved, and the following Reports were presented:

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS

To the Members of The Bostonian Society:

Your Directors have the honor of presenting their Annual Report for the past year:

MEMBERSHIP

At the close of the year there were in the Society:

Honorary Members	1
Life Members	761
Annual Members	558
Making a total of	1320

MONTHLY MEETINGS

The Annual Meeting and seven Monthly Meetings of the Society have been held during the past year and at these meetings the following papers have been read:

January 18: Annual Meeting. Annual Reports of the President, the Treasurer and the various Committees. Also,

"Peter Faneuil, the Jolly Bachellor;" illustrated by lantern slides; by Miss Martha A. S. Shannon.

February 15: "Appreciation of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln in commemoration of their birthdays, February 12 and February 22; by the Clerk.

March 15: "A New Story of the Naval Battle between the Constitution and the Guerriere on August 19, 1812"; by Col. John Stuart Barrows.

April 20: "Personal Reminiscences of the Civil War; the second Inauguration; a Reception at the White House; the Assassination, Death and Funeral of President Lincoln"; by Henry G. Weston, a Veteran of the Civil War.

May 17: "Silhouettes;" illustrated by lantern slides and original silhouettes; by Rev. Glenn Tilley Morse of Newbury, a Member.

October 18: "A Massachusetts Revolution in the Seventeenth Century"; by Sherwin Lawrence Cook of the Roxbury Historical Society.

November 15: "Historic Rambles in Old Boston"; illustrated by lantern slides; by Prof. John C. S. Andrews.

December 20: "Musical Steps," being a short outline of the history of some of the musical organizations of Boston; by Courtenay Guild, Vice-President of the Society.

Necrology

During the past year we have learned of the deaths of the following sixty-three members of the Society:

William Simes, born in Portsmouth, N. H., February 17, 1845; died in Boston, January 6.

Hatherly Foster, born in Hingham, October 28, 1844; died in Brookline, January 8.

Samuel Dennis Warren, born in Boston, November 25, 1885; died in Boston, January 18.

James Ford Rhodes, born in Cleveland, Ohio, May 1, 1848; died in Brookline, January 22.

Charles Wellington Stone, born in Templeton, December 13, 1853; died in Boston, January 22.

Russell Robb, born in Dubuque, Iowa, December 6, 1864; died in Boston, February 15.

Herbert Maynard, born in Dedham, August 28, 1856; died in Boston, February 16.

Bernard Paul Verne, born in Halifax, N. S., November 29, 1843; died in Reading, February 19.

Edward Crosby Johnson, born in Boston, November 1, 1840; died in Boston, March 7.

Robert Batcheller, born in Boston, October 4, 1861; died in Palm Beach, Fla., March 8.

Albert Norton Parlin, born in Malden, September 16, 1848, died in Brookline, March 15.

Benjamin Franklin Smith, born in South Freedom, Me., April 5, 1830; died in Boston, March 15.

Albert Phinehas Smith, born in Lincoln, February 9, 1863; died in Winchester, March 15.

John Hamilton Means, born in South Boston, June 22, 1844; died in Atlantic, March 17.

Charles Sprague Sargent, born in Boston, April 24, 1841; died in Brookline, March 22.

Daniel Staniford, born in Roxbury, October 10, 1854; died in Boston, March 22.

Charles William Holtzer, born in Karlsruhe, Ger., August 26, 1848; died in Brookline, March 31.

Arthur Goodwin Wood, born in Leominster, July 10, 1867; died in Brookline, April 3.

Charles Luff Favinger, born in Frederica, Del., October 27, 1879, died in Waban, April 15.

Richard Skinner Whitney, born in West Roxbury, April 22, 1840, died in Dedham, April 15.

Jerry Payson Bradley, born in Methuen, June 7, 1848; died in Boston, April 19.

Frederick Seymour Coffin, born in Newburyport, May 19, 1860; died in Brookline, May 6.

Augustus Sidney Lovett, born in Boston, November 19, 1841; died in Brookline, May 29.

Edwin Hale Abbot, born in Beverly, January 26, 1834; died in Cambridge, May 30.

Edward Francis Hitchcock, born in Boston, October 17, 1844, died in Boston, June 2.

*William Edward Lovell Dillaway, born in Boston, February 17, 1852; died in Boston, June 3.

Nathan Holbrook Hayford, born in Boston, June 14, 1841; died in Jamaica Plain, June 11.

Guy Eastman Tripp, born in Wells, Me., April 22, 1865; died in New York, N. Y., June 14.

James Taylor Wetherald, born in Richmond, Ind., October 5, 1858; died in Pasadena, Calif., June 25.

Roland Worthington Toppan, born in Newburyport, November 9, 1841; died in Newburyport, July 3.

Charles Anthony Morss, born in Boston, July 13, 1857; died in Cohasset, July 5.

Edward David Rice, born in Dorchester, November 19, 1845; died in Jamaica Plain, July 15.

William Alexander Gaston, born in Roxbury, May 1, 1859; died in Barre, July 17.

William Joseph Carlin, born in Roxbury, October 11, 1863; died in Swampscott, July 18.

Edward Sanford Crandon, born in Plymouth, December 7, 1860; died in Cambridge, July 21.

Mrs. Rachel Prager, born in Schwartznau, Ger., August 10, 1839; died in Boston, July 26.

Henry Sewall Adams, born in East Cambridge, March 16, 1864; died in Arlington, August 2.

Edward Calvin Rawson, born in Holliston, December 11, 1860; died in Holliston, September 2.

Frederick Sargent Cook, born in Quincy, August 26, 1872; died in Brighton, September 16.

Harris Hooper Lawrence, born in Meadow Bluff, W. Va., October 1, 1878; died in Concord, September 16.

Thomas Norton Hart, born in North Reading, January 20, 1829; died in Swampscott, October 4.

Lawrence Bond, born in Rawiliwili, H. I., February 4, 1853; died in West Newton, October 8.

Alfred Hemenway, born in Hopkinton, August 17, 1839; died in Boston, October 25.

Stephen Chase, born in Boston, January 30, 1863; died in Boston, November 1.

William Brewer Fletcher, born in Boston, February 9, 1874, died in Boston, November 1.

George Henry Loring Sharp, born in Dorchester, December 28, 1858; died in Hood River, Ore., November 3.

Herbert Emerson Fales, born in West Medway, April 14, 1866; died in West Newton, November 3.

John Collins Warren, born in Boston, May 4, 1842; died in Boston, November 3.

William Frederic Davis, born in Woburn, December 12, 1849; died in Woburn, November 6.

Mrs. Mary Dana Prang, born in Syracuse, N. Y., October 7, 1836; died in Melrose, November 7.

George Gilbert Quincy, born in Chelsea, January 28, 1854; died in Boston, November 11.

Charles John McIntire, born in Cambridge, March 26, 1842; died in Cambridge, November 12.

Mrs. Rebecca Russell Hoffman, born in Newark, N. J., December 5, 1857; died in Schenectady, N. Y., November 15.

Frank Ephraim Herbert Gary, born in Montpelier, Vt., October 8, 1858; died in Newton Centre, November 17.

James Leonard Wesson, born in Dorchester, June 28, 1845; died in Boston, November 19.

Mrs. Amy Gore Iasigi, born in Boston, June 9, 1858; died in Boston, November 23.

Mrs. Louisa Crowninshield Bacon, born in Boston, January 7, 1842; died in Riverside, Calif., November 29.

William Samuel Patten, born in Warwick Neck, R. I., July 21, 1873; died in Boston, December 6.

Nathan Matthews, born in Boston, March 28, 1854; died in Boston, December 11.

John King Berry, born in Randolph, November 8, 1854; died in Cambridge, December 18.

William Frederick Whittemore, born in Boston, November 20, 1850; died in Boston, December 20.

Charles Brackett Wheelock, born in Bedford, July 8, 1856; died in Brookline, December 24.

Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell Stevens, born in Boston, October 22, 1841; died in Boston, December 31.

Of these one was an honorary member; thirty-eight were life members and twenty-four were annual members.

Hon. Nathan Matthews was an honorary member of the Society. He was a native of Boston and was graduated at Harvard College in the Class of 1875 and he received the degree of LL.D. in 1909. He achieved success as a lawyer and was Mayor of Boston from 1891 to 1895.

Hon. Thomas N. Hart came to Boston at an early age to "seek his fortune" and realized his ambition by becoming a successful merchant. After his retirement from business he was Mayor of Boston from 1889 to 1891 and from 1900 to 1902. He lived to be almost one hundred years old and in his old age especially was revered by his fellow citizens.

Hon. Charles J. McIntire was distinguished as judge of probate of Middlesex County. Retiring after many years of service, he passed the remainder of his life in Cambridge, his birthplace, as one of its best known citizens.

James F. Rhodes won reputation as an historian. He was a native of Ohio and resided in that state for a number of years engaged in mercantile pursuits. In later life he became a resident of Massachusetts. His literary work brought him many honors and he was a member of many societies. He is best known as the author of a history of the United States.

Charles S. Sargent will be remembered by his development and management of the Arnold Arboretum in Jamaica Plain. In it can be seen specimens of arboriculture from many parts of the world and it has acquired a national and international reputation. Professor Sargent's service to the Arboretum continued until the close of his long and useful life.

Dr. John Collins Warren was of the third generation of Boston physicians; he was in collateral descent from Gen. Joseph Warren, a physician, who was killed at the battle of Bunker Hill, Dr. Warren was greatly interested in Revolutionary his-

tory. He was distinguished as a physician and also aided greatly in the erection of the dignified group of buildings of the Harvard Medical School on Longwood Avenue in this city.

Col. William A. Gaston was a son of Hon. William Gaston, Mayor of Roxbury and Boston and Governor of Massachusetts. Col. Gaston was a lawyer and senior member of a well known Boston law firm. He was also prominent in the affairs of the National Shawmut Bank and the National Rockland Bank, both of Boston.

Four meetings of the Bay State Historical League have been held during the past year at which delegates and members have represented the Society; January 22nd with the Old South Historical Society, in the Old South Meeting House in Boston; April 30th with the Royall House Association in the Royall House, Medford; June 25th, with the Scituate Historical Society in the Cudworth House, Scituate; this was the Annual Meeting; October 8th with the Sherborn Historical Society, in Unity Hall, Sherborn.

On July 4th, the Declaration of Independence was read from the balcony of the Old State House by Joseph Leo McNamara, Senior Student, Boston Public Latin School and at noon of the day before Christmas, Carols appropriate to the holiday season were played from the balcony by trumpeters of the band of the First Corps of Cadets of Boston.

Respectfully submitted for the Directors,

GRENVILLE H. NORCROSS,
President.

January 17, 1928.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE ROOMS

The Committee on the Rooms reports as follows for the year 1927.

Mr. Taylor, of the Committee, has given to the Collections a photostat of a drawing showing Summer Street when it was a residential district; it is inscribed "Mrs. M. Snow, del; Pendleton, lith." He has also given photographs of views of the Public Garden made in the summer of the present year and a collection of woodcut pictures from Harper's Weekly and Frank Leslie's Weekly of 1872, showing views of the Great Boston Fire of that year.

We have received from the estate of the late Miss Carrie Austin of Dorchester, a collection of Boston bills, papers and documents.

Mr. Henry A. Jenks, a son of the last survivor of the incorporators of the Society in 1881, has made an addition to the Society's Collection of stereoscopic views of Boston. The entire collection has been arranged by localities and photographs of all should be made for exhibition purposes.

These and other additions to the Collections are recorded in the accompanying list of relics and donors.

The Committee reports that the basement floor has been repainted by the city authorities and as a result the Society's Collection of doors from historic Boston buildings has been rearranged in the basement rotunda; they are well worth an inspection.

During the year 1927 the Committee on the Rooms has expended the sum of $1051.93 and there has been received from the sale of prints and souvenirs the sum of $192.99.

CHARLES H. TAYLOR, NATHANIEL T. KIDDER,
COURTENAY GUILD, GEORGE KUHN CLARKE,
HENRY W. CUNNINGHAM, THE PRESIDENT AND
CLERK, *ex-officiis*.

December 31, 1927.

ADDITIONS TO THE SOCIETY'S COLLECTIONS, 1927

Donors	Descriptions
Anonymous	A cricket used in the Hollis Street Church during the ministry of Rev. Thomas Starr King.
Austin, Miss Jane C. Estate of	A collection of Boston bills, documents and papers.
Jenks, Henry A.	A collection of Boston stereoscopic views.
Mock, Emanuel E.	A note of obligation issued by the State of Massachusetts Bay, December 1, 1777.
Norcross, Grenville H.	A photograph of Pemberton Square when it was a residential locality. A photograph of a woodcut of the Warren farmhouse on Warren Street, Roxbury. It was the birthplace of Gen. Joseph Warren.
Taylor, Charles H.	A photostat of a lithographic view of Summer Street when it was a residential locality; it is inscribed "South View of Summer Street, Mrs. M. Snow, del; Pendleton, lith." Three photographs made in the Public Garden during the summer of 1927. A collection of clippings from Harper's Weekly and Frank Leslie's Weekly 1872 showing pictures of the Great Boston Fire of that year.
Weld, Aaron	A Chauncy Hall School medal awarded to Charles Davis in 1861.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE LIBRARY

The Annual Report for 1927 of the Committee on the Library is herewith submitted.

President Norcross has given to the Library the book entitled "The Boston Public Latin School in the World War, 1914-1917. A Roll of Honor." This handsome book memorializes the students of an ancient school who served their country in the recent great war; some made the sacrifice unto death; some still bear the wounds of war; some have the memories of an escape from the horrors of four unhappy years of carnage. He has given us two bound volumes of the Harvard Graduate Magazine for the year 1925-1926 and 1926-1927 and also several interesting books.

The Committee has purchased from the income of the James Lyman Whitney Fund the important work in four volumes entitled "Gilbert Stuart, an illustrated list of his work, compiled by Laurence Park of Groton, Mass."

Mr. Park, who was a member of the Bostonian Society, completed this important task during the closing years of his life; it is not only a tribute to the most distinguished American artist of his time, who lies buried in the soil of historic Boston Common but also a tribute to the ability of the compiler. There have also been purchased from the same fund several books of an historical character, relating largely to Boston.

The Committee has purchased the fourth and last volume of the "Portraits of the Founders" of which the author is Charles K. Bolton, Librarian of the Boston Athenaeum. In these volumes are to be found the known portraiture of the worthies who contributed to make New England what she is today.

The Society has received from the Colonial Society of Massachusetts volumes 15 and 16 of its publications. They contain the earliest records of Harvard College, having been copied from the college books, 1, 3 and 4. Book 2 was unfortunately destroyed by fire in 1764.

There have been received for the Library the serial issues of the Brookline, Medford and Lynn Historical Societies, the

Massachusetts Historical Society, the New England Historic Genealogical Society, the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, the Boston Public Library, the Essex Institute and the National and Massachusetts Societies of the Sons of the American Revolution.

The Committee has expended for the maintenance of the Library during the past year the sum of $71.00.

Fitz-Henry Smith, Jr.,	Henry F. Tapley,
Walter K. Watkins,	Frank B. Bemis,
Percival Merritt,	The Clerk.

December 31, 1927.

ADDITIONS TO THE SOCIETY'S LIBRARY, 1927

Donors	Volumes	Pamphlets
Boston, Bar Association of		1
Boston College		1
Boston Protective Department		2
Boston Public Library		6
Brookline Historical Society		1
Cambridge Historical Society		8
Colonial Society of Massachusetts	2	
Detroit Public Library		6
Essex Institute		5
General Society of the War of 1812		1
Hooper, Robert C.	1	
Kidder, Nathaniel T.		1
Kyle, George A.	1	
Lawrence, Robert M., M.D.	1	
Lowell Historical Society		1
Lynn Historical Society		1
Massachusetts Historical Society	2	
Massachusetts, Secretary of State of	1	
Massachusetts Society, S. A. R.		4
Medford Historical Society		4
National Society, S. A. R.		4
New England Historic Genealogical Society		5
Norcross, Grenville H.	13	3
Palmer, William Lincoln		1
Providence Public Library		1
Purchased	10	
Sampson & Murdock Co.	1	
Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities		3
State Street Trust Co.		2
Storer, John H.	5	
Taylor, Charles H.	2	
Watson, Thomas A.	1	
Total	40	61

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATIONS

The Committee reports as follows for the past year:

The frontispiece of this issue of the Annual Proceedings is a reproduction of an ancient view of Long Wharf. The engraving is inscribed "A View of Part of the Town of Boston in New England and British Ships of War Landing their Troops, 1768." This event, an important one in the history of Boston's most ancient and celebrated wharf, occurred on September 30, 1768. The engraving is inscribed "Engraved, printed and sold by Paul Revere, Boston." It forms an illustration of Gilbert A. Payson's article on Long Wharf. Maps, showing the wharf at various periods further illustrate the article. Three illustrations accompany the paper on Lorenzo Papanti. One shows the master at the height of his Boston career; another shows the famous hall on Tremont Street. At the conclusion of the article is the French horn which he brought from Italy when a young man.

JOHN W. FARWELL, FITZ-HENRY SMITH, JR.
ALBERT MATTHEWS, JAMES M. HUNNEWELL,
THE CLERK

December 31, 1927.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

The Committee on Finance reports as follows for the year 1927.

At the close of the year 1926 the permanent fund amounted to $99,051.84. The fund has been increased by the admission fees of twenty life members, amounting to $600.00 and by an increase of $92.05 in the James Lyman Whitney Library Fund.

The Committee has purchased from uninvested funds $2,000.00 of Province of Ontario bonds at a cost of $1,948.60.

At the close of the present year the permanent fund amounts to $100,732.36.

Of this amount $94,500 is invested in securities valued at par; the James Lyman Whitney Fund amounts to $1036.70 and there is an uninvested balance of $5195.66 on deposit in the New England Trust Co.

Of this last amount $4,000.00 has been derived from the calling of $4,000.00 of Adirondack Light and Power bonds.

GRENVILLE H. NORCROSS, COURTENAY GUILD,
JOHN W. FARWELL,
Committee on Finance.

December 31, 1927.

PERMANENT FUND

The Society has a Permanent Fund made up from Life Membership Fees, gifts and bequests, well invested, which it is earnestly desired may be increased by addition to its Life Membership.

The Permanent Fund of the Society includes the following special gifts:

Boston Memorial Association Fund	$1,179 51
Robert C. Billings Memorial	3,000 00
Edward I. Browne Bequest	1,000 00
George O Carpenter Memorial	1,000 00
Henry W. Cunningham Gift	1,000 00
Benjamin H. Dewing Bequest	100 00
John W. Farwell Gift	1,500 00
Courtenay Guild Gift	1,000 00
Curtis Guild Memorial	1,000 00
James F. Hunnewell Memorial	1,000 00
Grenville H. Norcross Gift	1,000 00
Lucy A. Norcross Centennial Memorial	1,000 00
Otis Norcross Centennial Memorial	1,000 00
Catherine P. Perkins Bequest	4,000 00
Caroline F. Sanborn Bequest	2,000 00
Samuel E. Sawyer Bequest	4,610 87
Joseph H. Stickney Bequest	1,000 00
Joseph C. Storey Bequest	2,000 00
William B. Trask Bequest	500 00
James L. Whitney Library Fund	861 45
Robert C. Winthrop, Jr., Bequest	3,000 00

FORM OF BEQUEST

I give and bequeath to the Bostonian Society, in the City of Boston, the sum of_____dollars for the general use and purpose of the said Society.

CHARLES F. READ, *Treasurer* in account with The BOSTONIAN SOCIETY, December 31, 1927

CURRENT ACCOUNT

Dr.			Cr.		
1927			1927		
Jan. 1	Balance in the New England Trust Co.	$ 787 25	Dec. 31	Salaries	$ 5,740 00
Dec. 31	558 Assessments	2,790 00		Committee on the Rooms; care of Rooms, electric lighting and miscellaneous	1,051 93
	Commonwealth of Massachusetts	1,500 00		Committee on the Library; clerical work, binding and miscellaneous	71 00
	Marine Museum	861 26		Committee on Publications; Annual Proceedings and miscellaneous	613 19
	Received from Income of Permanent Fund	4,067 50		Printing	163 40
	Interest on Deposits	14 53		Postage	202 44
	Gift from Frank G. Webster	100 00		Insurance	124 00
	Sales of miscellaneous material	1,030 00		For Petty Cash and Souvenirs	265 99
	Gifts	13 50		To Income of Permanent Fund	547 50
	Petty Cash and Souvenir Account	192 99		Miscellaneous Expenses	727 45
				Balance in the New England Trust Co.	1,850 13
		$11,357 03			$11,357 03

PERMANENT FUND

Dr.			Cr.		
1927			1927		
Jan. 1	Balance in the New England Trust Co.	$ 1,561 55	Dec. 31	Investments bought	$ 9,593 60
Dec. 31	20 Life Membership Fees	600 00		Accrued Interest	10 50
	Income of Permanent Fund	5,023 88		Transferred to Current Account	4,000 00
	Investments sold	7,614 33		Balance in the New England Trust Co.	5,195 66
	Investment called	4,000 00			
		$18,799 76			$18,799 76

James Lyman Whitney Library Fund

Dr.			Cr.		
1927					
Jan. 1	Balance in the Franklin Savings Bank of which $944.80 was principal and $45.49 was interest.	$ 990 29	Mch. 9	Book purchased	$ 6 00
Jan. 20	Deposited	49 44	Dec. 9	Books purchased	58 50
Aug. 11	Deposited	42 61	Dec. 31	Balance in the Franklin Savings Bank of which $1,036.85 is principal and $26.85 is interest.	1,063 70
Feb. 1	Dividend	22 12			
Aug. 1	Dividend	23 74			
		$1,128 20			$1,128 20

The Permanent Fund of the Society is invested in the following bonds:

Province of Manitoba 4½%	$3,000 00
Connecticut Light and Power Co. 4½%	5,000 00
Boston and Maine R. R. 4%	3,000 00
Boston and Maine R. R. 4½%	2,000 00
Boston and Maine R. R. 6%	1,500 00
American Tel. and Tel. Co. 5%	10,000 00
N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R. 4%	2,000 00
United Electric Securities 5%	5,000 00
New England Tel. and Tel. Co. 5%	2,000 00
Dominion of Canada 5%	10,000 00
Pennsylvania R. R. 7%	2,000 00
New York Telephone Co. 6%	2,000 00
Western Tel. and Tel. Co. 5%	2,000 00
Massachusetts Gas Co. 4½%	4,000 00
Kansas City Terminal 4%	5,000 00
Missouri Pacific R. R. 4%	5,000 00
Chicago Junc. and U. S. Y. 5%	5,000 00
Chicago Junc. and U. S. Y. 4%	5,000 00
Pacific Gas & Elec. Co. 5½%	14,000 00
Detroit Edison Co. 5%	5,000 00
Province of Ontario	2,000 00
Total	$94,500 00

The undersigned, of the Committee on Finance of the Bostonian Society, have caused the Treasurer's accounts for the year 1927 and the vouchers therewith presented to be examined by an accountant, and have received his certificate of their correctness.

They have also examined the securities of the Society and find them correct, according to the Treasurer's statement.

COURTENAY GUILD,
of the Committee on Finance.

January 17, 1928.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON NOMINATIONS

The Committee which was appointed to nominate Officers of the Bostonian Society for the ensuing year begs to report that it has attended to its duty and proposes the following candidates:

For Directors

Charles H. Taylor,	Henry W. Cunningham,
John W. Farwell,	Joseph G. Minot,
Grenville H. Norcross,	Fitz-Henry Smith, Jr.,
Courtenay Guild,	William Q. Wales,

Nathaniel T. Kidder

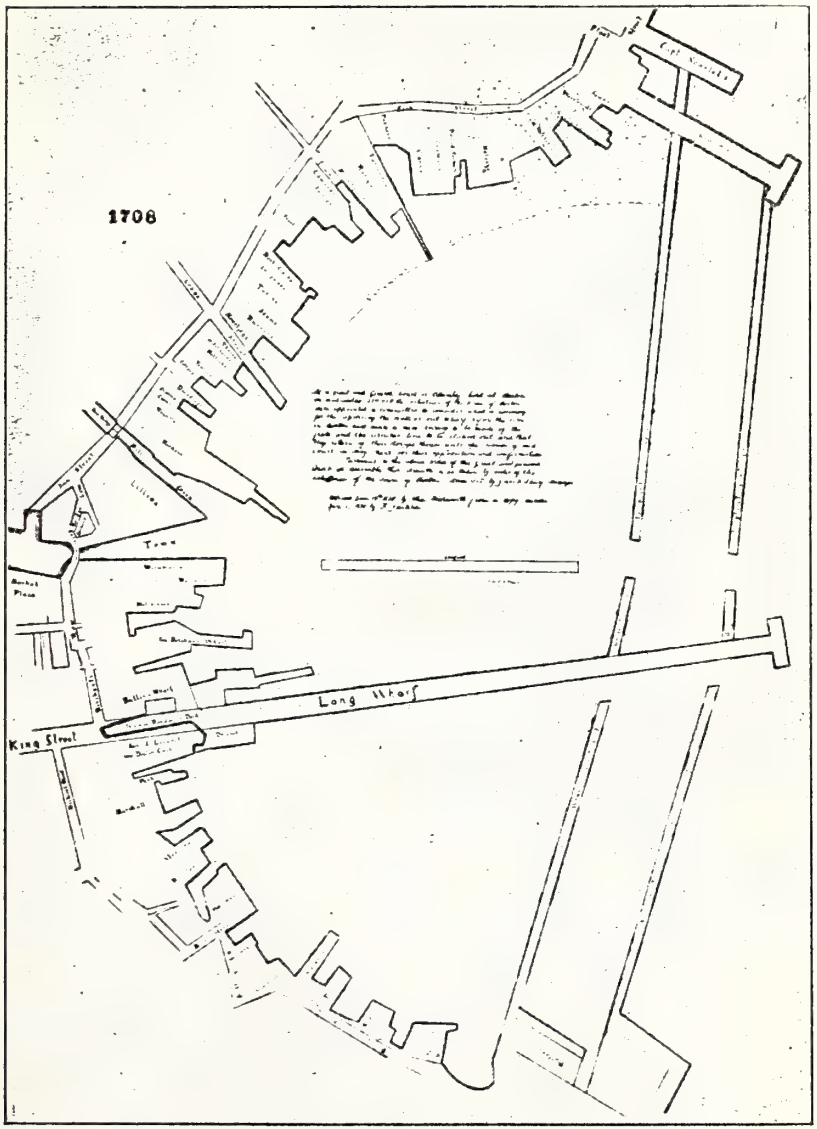
For Clerk and Treasurer

Charles F. Read

All of which is respectfully submitted,

George Kuhn Clarke, *Chairman*
Miss Helen A. Sullivan,
Charles B. Wetherell,
Clifford B. Hastings,
George H. Nutting.

January 2, 1928.



LONG WHARF
1708

LONG WHARF AND THE OLD WATER FRONT HISTORY AND REMINISCENCES

A paper read before the Society, May 18, 1926

By GILBERT R. PAYSON, *a Member*

When Leif Ericson sailed down the New England coast about A. D. 1000, the Saga relates that he came to where a river flowed through a lake into the sea, and that there were wooded islands in the lake. Moreover, the tide ebbed and left his ship aground on a flat, so that his men were able to walk ashore. This lake, from the description, might easily have been Boston Harbor and we may visualize the long boat with the dragon figure-head on its high prow, and circular shields hung over its gunwales,—as hard and fast on the high flat which then existed in the little semicircular cove which ran westerly from the harbor as far as what today would be the corner of State St. and Merchants Row.

To the west was a somewhat hilly peninsula connected with the mainland only by a narrow strip of low ground at the southwest corner. Over this strip, a very high tide would flow from what later was called the South Bay or South Cove, to the creeks and marshes on the Back Bay on the other side.

In 1672 the geography of the peninsula was unchanged but a thriving town forty years of age was growing rapidly about our little cove, east of the town, which was now lined with wharves of various shapes and sizes. There being no means of communicating with the outer world except by water, the shipping which tied up to these wharves was of an importance to the town which cannot be over-estimated. It is not strange therefore to find the inhabitants much concerned to protect this shipping from possible inroads by the wicked Dutchmen over on the Hudson or the French in Nova Scotia. So much were they alarmed by the prospect of invasion that they determined to build across the cove a fortified breakwater, which might prevent an enemy from floating fire ships in among the wharves. This was a great undertaking, as the length was about 2200 ft. the height 15 and the width 22 at the bottom and 20 at the top. "To be convenient for a breastwork to play

guns upon". The construction was done by forty-one volunteers, known as the "Undertakers", and each received in return for his work, a grant of a portion of the flats inside the wall 200 ft. deep and of width equal to the length of the section of the wall he had built. Here he might build warehouses in which to store goods landed on the sea wall.

The work was called the Barricado. The material used seems to have been optional with the Undertaker. One section was built round the hull of an old vessel towed in and sunk in the proper place, and we know from subsequent developments, that stones, of no great size, were used. No enemy ever came to test its worth, and the great sea wall began to get into a state of such poor repair that in 1708 a survey was ordered to find out the reason for the owners' not having kept it up as they agreed to do under the original grant. The Committee appointed, reported that the gaps necessary to allow ships to pass into the cove had made it impossible to get to the central parts of the wall with carts, so the flats behind it had not been used to build warehouses on as the original plan had been. The owners had quite lost their interest. Original owners in some cases had willed their share in the flats to one heir and wall to another which did not help matters, but the worst feature seems to have been that fishing vessels, outward bound, were making a practice of taking, in the night, material from the Barricado for ballast. Some heirs could not be found at all. The Committee had no constructive recommendations, but Dr. or Captain Oliver Noyes, one of the Selectmen, announced that he had a plan, as follows: By a town law, no one was allowed to build a wharf out into the harbor further than what was known as the "Circular Line" and Noyes' idea was to get permission to build from this line to the Barricado and beyond, opposite the end of King St. which was to be extended east as far as the Circular Line.

The new wharf would connect with the central part of the Barricado, which also could be used as a wharf with warehouses on the flats behind it. This would stimulate interest in the Barricado and encourage its owners to take care of it.

Noyes had an organization all ready to go ahead with this new construction provided the Town would permit. It was to have a public way 30 ft. wide down one side and passageways to connect with the Barricado. The east end was to be perpetually held for the town in case it became necessary to fortify it.

The plan of the proposed wharf also shows how a new Barricado might be built nearer to deep water than the original one was, but this never was done.

The subscribers to the petition were:

Daniel Oliver
Oliver Noyes
Stephen Minot
Thomas Cushing
Daniel Powning

and it reads as follows:

"We, the subscribers, some of the inhabitants of Boston, promise to build a wharf with a sufficient common shore, at the end of King St. to the Circular Line, and thence to build and maintain a wharf the width of the street in a direct line to the wharves commonly called the new wharves, and unto low water mark. Leaving always a way of thirty feet wide on one of the sides thereof, as a highway for the use of the inhabitants of said town and others, to extend from one end of the same to the other. Leaving a gap sixteen feet wide, covered over, for boats to pass through, also a passageway to the New Wharves on either side for carts, &c. Leaving the end of the wharf free for the town when they shall see reason to plant guns for the defence of the town."

"Common Shore" was the old name for a sewer, as found in street descriptions in the old records, but in this case I am inclined to believe that it actually did mean "shore" referring to the side of the wharf that "lay in common." It is obvious that a sewer on a wharf is superfluous. However, sewer it may have been, as we read in the Town Book of July 14, 1713: "Whereas it was proposed by Capt. Noyes & Co. to the Selectmen, to carry the desent of the pavement at the lower end of

King St. gradually from Mr. Dummer's house as far down as the Circular Line, Thereby to carry the waste water above ground:

Considering the raising of the level of the sd street to that height may be a great damage to some of the Proprietors on each side of the sd street:

VOTED: that two cesterns be placed by the proprietors of Long Wharf, viz: one on each side, of eight feet long and three feet wide to the satisfaction of the Selectmen. Provided that Dr. Cook, Mr. Elisha Cook and Mr. Peter Butler do, within five days next ensuing, oblige themselves, their heirs and successors, from time to time, to keep clear the Said Cesterns both the Insides thereof and five feet Rownd them, above ground"

These were probably what we should call "dry wells," built without cement, and deep enough to permit the water to soak into the soil as fast as it ran in. These are the only evidence of a "common sewer" that I can find.

The petition was granted and the work went on, as the Proprietors seem to have been able to locate the missing heirs of the Undertakers when it was a matter of buying their shares in the Barricado: and, on June 11, 1711, the Selectmen appointed Thomas Cushing, Joseph Wadsworth, and Edward Hutchinson as a committee "to measure and set out the Circular Line, where it falls on the new wharf at the end of King St."

It fell, as you look down State St., opposite the Board of Trade Building; the jog on the street at the corner of Chatham Row. The narrowness of the street at this point is very noticeable.

This was the site of the first building on Long Wharf, "Number One" and was occupied as the "Crown Coffee House." Long Wharf was the first street in Boston to number its buildings.

This year also a "Common Wharfinger" was appointed to "Take wharfage from ships and for goods landed"; so, even be-

fore it was completed, Long Wharf began to be used as a landing place.

The Wharfinger, according to tradition, was usually a retired sea-captain, chosen for his ability to outswear the captains of the vessels coming to the wharf.

Boston was visited by a great fire in 1711, and the debris from it was carted down King St., and used as filling between the piles and cob-work of Long Wharf.

Although from the start Long Wharf became popular and useful for its own sake; as a means of preserving the ancient Barricado it was a complete failure. With one exception the "Out Wharves" were as deserted as ever, finally becoming the "Island Wharves," the last of which was built into Central Wharf after many years. The only part of the Barricado which was made particularly useful was the short section adjoining Long Wharf on the north side, which seems to have been used as a landing place for lumber for building the wharf, brought up from the harbor islands.

This little projection from the side of the wharf was lengthened, east and west, from time to time, forming a T on the side of Long Wharf and known at first as Minot's T. Later it was called T Wharf, and gradually became nearly as long as Long Wharf; but to get to it one had to go half way down Long Wharf and cross by the neck of the T, which was the old Barricado. When Atlantic Ave. was built, following nearly the line of the Barricado, and everything west of it was filled in, T Wharf ceased to be a T but was connected with the main land just like any other wharf.

The average Boston guide points it out as where the Boston Tea Party took place, and even the National Geographic Magazine not long ago published an article, with a beautiful picture of the Custom House tower, taken from T Wharf, "the wharf from which the tea was thrown overboard". I wrote the editor bewailing the fall of an idol. I told him I had always considered the Geographic infallible and that it hurt a good deal to find them so disgracefully in the wrong. I enclosed a copy

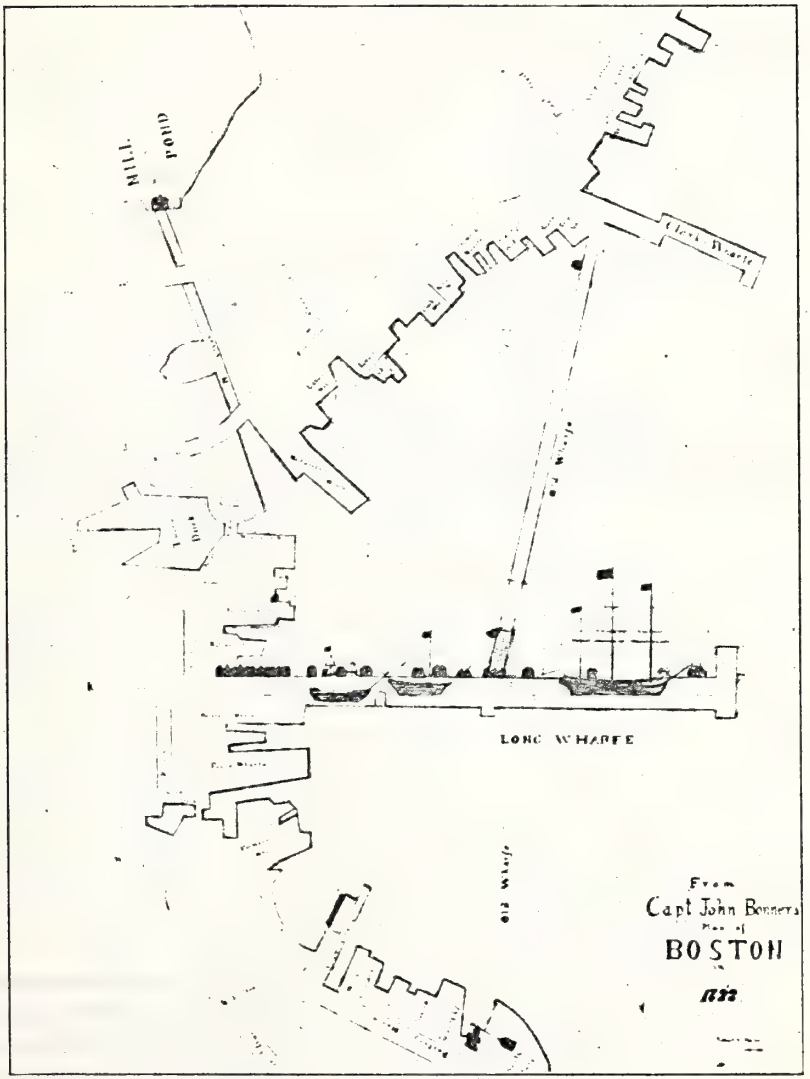
of the tablet on the building at the foot of Pearl St.; the site of Griffin's Wharf, where the Tea Party really took place. He acknowledged my letter with thanks, but never took anything back in print.

In 1715, the last 600 feet of the wharf having been "built, levelled and made servicable;" the Proprietors, twenty-four in number, drew up what they called the Divisional Deed, which was quite a remarkable document. By this, the store lots along the north side of the wharf were given outright to the Proprietors individually, the rest of the wharf remaining common property. The idea was to allow each Proprietor to build his own warehouse. In fact several had already done so. Today, on what remains of the wharf,—that is, below Atlantic Ave.,—there are buildings privately owned, though most have been bought back by the Corporation at one time or another.

A plan drawn from description according to this deed shows a total length of 1586 ft., width 54 ft., and width of The T at east end about 84 ft. In 1829 the length was increased by 120 ft.

The wharf was divided into two sections. The store lots in the upper division being 40 ft. wide and 20 ft. deep. The first lot, owned by Gov. Jonathan Belcher, was bounded on the west by the Circular Line and on the east by lot belonging to William Dummer. Then came the lots of John Gerrish and Stephen Minot, the latter being bounded on the east by the first of several six-foot passageways which connected the wharf street with the narrow platform north of the stores. The store on the first lot was the Crown Coffee House, and Thomas Selby was the landlord, selling drinks there in 1714. He was a prominent citizen and a good mixer. In 1749 the widow Anna Swords ran the place.

The six-foot passageways of the Divisional Deed have all disappeared except one. One was included in Commercial St., the next was sold to the owner of the adjoining lot who included it in a new building, but the next can be seen today in the little store without walls, No. 212 State St., now a restaurant, the last



LONG WHARF
1722

shingled roof on State St. It still belongs to the Long Wharf Co. I don't know that it ever was a saloon, but there were plenty of others. It seems sometimes as if the Boston records consisted nearly entirely of petitions allowed or disallowed for permission to sell strong drink on Long Wharf. In my day there were three saloons below Atlantic Ave. and all did good business, particularly on windy days. I never understood why, but was frequently able to verify the statement of the wharf policeman, that there were more drunks on the wharf on windy days than any other time.

All the stores on the wharf were not saloons though, for we find that on February 17, 1721, the Selectmen voted that one of the "Watter" engines be placed on Long Wharf, near the "Treasure Warehouse."

In Governor Shirley's day "the forties," a fortification "Shirley Battery" was actually erected on the end of the wharf. "Eight guns and breastworks of timbers and planks on each side, filled with sods and dirt, and Hogsheads of dirt."

In 1744, Gov. Shirley landed on Long Wharf, after the capture of Louisburg, amid the salutes of the shipping, and in 1748 the Proprietors' petition to have the battery removed was not granted and there is no record of what did become of it. Probably the Props. pushed it overboard some dark night.

In 1763 the wharf was widened 20 ft. on the north side, the space being added to the store lots, a four foot passageway, as before, extending along back of the stores.

Sept. 30, 1768. "The ships of war, armed schooners, transports, &c., came up the harbor and anchored round the town; a spring on their cables, as for a regular siege. At noon on Saturday, Oct. 1, the 14th and 29th regiments, a detachment from the 59th and a train of artillery with two pieces of cannon, landed on the Long Wharf, there formed and marched with insolent parade, drums beating, fifes playing and colors flying, up King St., each soldier having received sixteen rounds of powder and ball."

These were the troops who took part in the Boston Massacre, and battles of Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill.

In June, 1772, under Gov. Thomas Hutchinson, PROPRIETORS OF BOSTON PIER OR THE LONG WHARF were incorporated, the same Corporation existing today. The Legislature has passed supplementary acts from time to time, the last being in March 1871, when the number of shares was fixed at 4800, there originally having been 24.

Nov., 1772. The "Tea Ship," Dartmouth, anchored off Long Wharf, but she berthed at Griffin's, (later Liverpool) Wharf, and there the "Tea Party" took place December 16.

May, 1774, Gov. Thomas Gage landed on Long Wharf in a rain storm and was received by the Cadets under Lieut. Col. Coffin, a troop of Guards and a regiment of militia.

Sept. 1, 1774. Gage sent 260 soldiers to seize the powder in the old mill between Winter Hill and Arlington, and they embarked in boats from Long Wharf.

June 16, 1775. The 5th and 38th regiments embarked from Long Wharf for Bunker Hill. After the battle, the American wounded were brought back there and lay on the wharf all night without care.

During the siege of Boston military stores were kept in the warehouses on the wharf. When our troops entered the town they found in Long Wharf dock the remains of Gov. Gage's state coach which was so badly damaged in the efforts made to put it aboard ship, that it had to been abandoned. Off the end of the wharf was found a 13-inch mortar which had been one of a battery on the hill on the Common. It was saved and mounted in the South Battery at the foot of Fort Hill.

About 25 years ago, a diver, working on repairs at the end of the wharf, found in the mud an old cannon, put a whip round it and sent it up. It is now in the Wharfinger's office, one side rusted away nearly to the bore. I once offered it to the Bostonian Society but they declined it on the grounds of its not having any history. I had more imagination so made for it not only one history but two.

1st. It is one of the guns of Shirley Battery pushed overboard by the Proprietors.

2d. On the hill on the Common, higher up than the mortar battery just mentioned, was a light battery of 3 guns, and this is one of them, dropped at the same time that the mortar was. Take your choice.

June 4, 1797, Judge Wendell, Mr. Sweetser & Mr. Sargent came to the Selectmen as a committee from the Proprietors, asking permission to open the streets for the purpose of carrying water from some spring near Water St. to the wharf. The usual investigations and conferences followed and in the end, permission was given, but with many conditions. The Town reserved the right to place one or more pumps on said water pipe along State St. for the use of the inhabitants of Boston and others forever, and the Proprietors seem to have decided that the chances were that very little water might reach the wharf. At all events they let the matter drop and went to work in June and dug and bored a well down near the end of the wharf, in a manner that proves that our modern method of boring wells is not so new after all.

We have an interesting and complete account of the work in a little memorandum book in which the methodical wharfinger Geo. Homer kept a daily record like a ship's log, not omitting such items as "Beef for a dinner" and "Rum for the men."

A curb, like a long barrel, 4 ft. in diameter 35 ft. long, and perfectly tight, was sunk by digging 16 ft. through the wharf filling, 14 ft. through clay, 6 inches through an old marsh, and 4½ ft. more through pure clay. They then made a hole 10½ inches in diameter in the bottom of the curb and through it bored 8 ft. into the clay with a 10 inch auger. In this hole they placed a log 15 ft. long and 10 inches in diameter, with a five inch hole through it, and drove it into the clay 13 ft. below the bottom of the curb with a large iron weight. With a 5 in. auger they then bored from the bottom of the log 35 ft. through pure clay, 23 ft. through sand and 7 ft. through more clay to a slate ledge. Reversing their auger and using it for a weight,

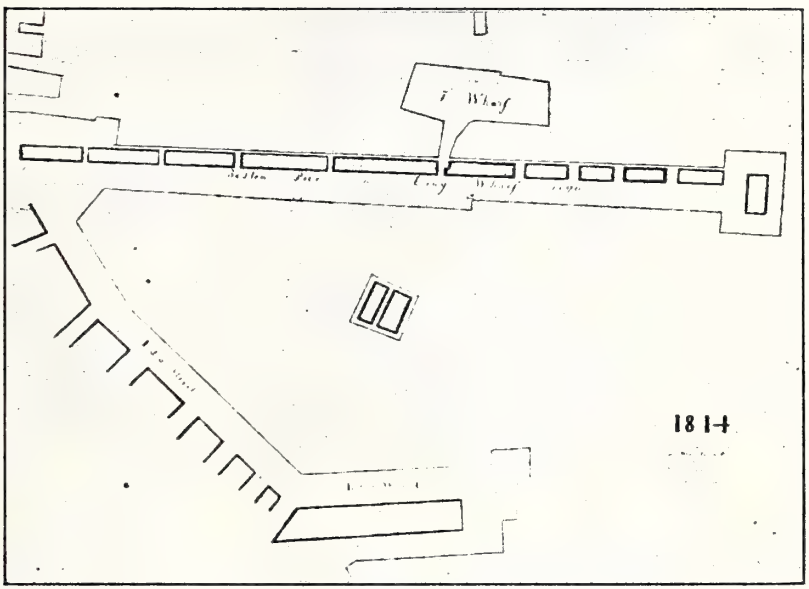
with a drill fastened to its shank, they drilled 3 ft. into the ledge and found they had an abundant supply of water. The 5 in. hole was lined with a wooden tube 4½ in. in diameter, which was driven through the log. The work lasted 3 months—and then sale of water to vessels began.

A cross-section of the well can be seen in the Bostonian Society collection, it was brought to light June 5, 1903, when the East Boston Tunnel was being dug under the wharf. In the construction of a tunnel of this kind, the workmen do the excavating under compressed air in what are called the "drifts." Back of them is the "shield" which is advanced as fast as material ahead of it is cut away. The contractors were warned that they would encounter the well, long since paved over and lost sight of; but seem to have paid no attention. The result was a serious accident from the collapse of the drifts when the pressure was lost because the compressed air escaped into the tube, when they came to it, blowing dirt and cobble stones into the street over the old curb. The section is from the bottom of the log, about 48 ft. below the surface of the present wharf street and shows, besides the log and the inner tube, the lead pipe belonging to the pump. This pipe was made by bending a sheet of lead over a pole, hammering the seam together as closely as possible, then fusing.

In my day Messrs. Cannon & Plunkett sculled about among the fishermen in their boat which was a floating tank that they filled from a hydrant near the edge of the wharf, with city water which they then pumped by hand into the tanks of their customers. Later, they invested in the "Battleship Beachmont" a larger boat both propelled and pumped by a gasoline motor. "Johnny" Cannon is still operating this craft over at the Fish Pier in South Boston.

The Provincetown Portuguese schooners always went back to Provincetown to fill their tanks. They said the Boston water made them sick.

About 1805 a block of stores was built across the end of the wharf, and the Town seems to have raised no objections,



LONG WHARF
1814

although under the charter this part of the wharf was reserved for fortifications.

In February, 1812, Bainbridge landed on Long Wharf from the Constitution after the four months cruise during which the British frigate Java was taken.

On Sunday, April 5 of this same year, the wharf was crowded all day with men and teams hurrying to get vessels loaded before the Embargo flag should be hoisted on Fort Hill. About fifty sail cleared this day in advance of the Embargo.

In 1814 Long Wharf was widened part way on the south side. T Wharf was a decided T and of the old BARRICADO three of the Island Wharves remained. India Wharf and street had been built and the island between it and Long Wharf, later became a part of Central Wharf.

Ten years later, the Proprietors of T Wharf bought a strip of land on Long Wharf, from the owner of that lot, to widen the passageway between T and Long Wharves and provide for increasing traffic.

In 1826 40 ft. more were added to lots Nos. 1 to 34, T Wharf was extended, both east and west and at the east end of the new addition to Long Wharf were the "Diagonal Berths," which caused a great deal of trouble because vessels laid up there had a tendency to project beyond the line of the east and west platform, and special rules had to be made for the use of this berth.

Many of the wharfing rules would be nearly unintelligible to us today, as to how yards should be "cock-billed" and various other perfectly natural things done, which simply are *not* done today.

A store was taken down to make a wide passageway to the new part of the wharf. North of T Wharf two island wharves still remain.

We now begin to shorten Long Wharf.

The first step was to cut Commercial St. across the wharf, including one of the 6 ft. passageways and lots 9, 10 and 11.

About this time the next of the passageways was sold to Joshua Crane and included in a new building.

Another of the passageways is now included in the passage to the diagonal berths where another store has been removed also. The south dock has been shortened and the Custom House begun opposite the end of Commercial St.

West of T Wharf is City Wharf, opposite the new Quincy Market. Beyond it are the three Packet Piers, the longest of which today just shows its tip, east of Atlantic Ave. Next come Commercial and Lewis Wharves.

About this time, 1832, Long Wharf figured in the Railroad history of the U. S. as the first locomotive to be set in motion in Massachusetts. The Meteor was landed there from England. It was imported by the Boston & Worcester R.R. and made its first run over the road April 7, 1834, taking the President of the road with friends to Newton and return. It had wooden wheels, iron tires and weighed less than five tons. Rods along the sides of the boiler called valve rods, played back and forth in front of the engineer. There were no brakes, and, to stop, the engineer had to grab these rods, push and pull them at the proper times and hook them down, to reverse the steam; which was not always easy. Engine House record Aug. 7, '37, reads "Newton 4.30, cows on track. When reversing the engine, valve rods struck Mr. Ellis in the chest by which he was unable to go on and Mr. Farwell went up with the passenger train."

In 1840 there were further changes on the lower part of the wharf. The end was enlarged and the block across it turned round. The south side also had been widened.

A map of 1846 shows further changes at the east end, also shows the Custom House and the complete dock to Central Wharf. South side had been straightened from end to end.

The Custom House must have looked very well in those days at the end of the long dock, close to the water. At the head of the dock the Hingham packet had its berth and shed.

At this period packets ran regularly between Boston and the various towns on the Bay, north and south. Provincetown, Wellfleet, Yarmouthport, Barnstable and the rest of them depended on small sailing vessels to bring in their freight and passengers. To run down on the Cape was a real adventure in those good old days.

In 1849 CUSTOM HOUSE BLOCK had been built and rented to the Government for Appraisers Stores. Originally 14 stores, nine now are standing on the wharf, the last five stores having been taken down to make room for freight sheds.

Those five stores that were taken down were re-erected, stone for stone, for the Cambridge Savings Bank, at the corner of Main and Temple Sts., Cambridgeport. This is now Massachusetts Ave. east of the City Hall. Many of us old-timers, who used to ride to Harvard Sq. in the horsecars, can remember the gray building that contained Union Hall. Some of us may have attended prize fights there. This block was taken down, without care, in 1904, to make room for the present block.

In 1857, the Proprietors of Long Wharf and the Proprietors of Central Wharf held an auction and sold lots in the westerly part of the dock between the wharves, beginning near the Custom House. The terms were somewhat unusual. Each lot was auctioned off at so much per foot, the purchaser agreeing in advance to pay for the cellar which was already built, and for his share in the coffer dam surrounding the block. To buy the material already provided and to build a store according to plan drawn, within a certain time. The prices to be paid for the cellar and so forth were specified before the sale and each prospective purchaser had to agree to them before he was allowed to bid. Gridley Bryant was the architect. The block was built, though but 16 instead of the 24 stores originally planned. It still is there, the addition of additional stories being testimony of the excellence of its design and construction.

We now come to the final chapter in the history of the development of our wharves, when Long Wharf ceases to be long and T Wharf is no longer a T.

In the Wharfinger's diary of March 19, '69 we read: "The trench for the sea wall for Atlantic Ave. was begun in the south dock," and Apl. 29, "Parties began dumping oyster shells on the south side, filling in for Atlantic Ave." The earth filling came from Fort Hill over a railroad, the cars coming down by gravity and being hauled back by mules.

Atlantic Ave. being completed the old stores next west were taken down to make room for the block now standing, which began in the roadway built to lead to the Diagonal Berths.

There are two stores built in the roadway. They still belong to the Long Wharf Co. and are the only State St. stores belonging to the Co. except the narrow store I mentioned before.

The back doors of these stores are on Commerce St. which was evolved from the north part of the wharf and the dock which was filled in. The buildings on the north side of this street nearest Atlantic Ave. are part of T Wharf but west of these on the "Made Land" stands the *"Tabernacle Building"* so called because it once was Moody and Sanky's Tabernacle, and stood out on Dover St. Originally used here as a grocery warehouse, it was an ark of a place with long wooden girders supporting the roof, and reminded one of some old covered bridge, back in the country.

Later it was remodelled into a number of fish stores to accommodate the overflow from T Wharf.

After the completion of Atlantic Ave., The Long Wharf Co. built a small brick store in the space between the steamboat sheds on the south dock, and the Ave. It was immediately rented to Michael J. Driscoll who ran a saloon there for some 40 years.

He had a landing float and stairs which were very popular, especially when there were warships in the lower harbor. The Jackies (not gobs then) on liberty, always landed there and took their first drinks. Then they backed up against the fence on the Ave. at the head of the dock, and had their shoes shined by the horde of small bootblacks who were

on the watch for them always. This done, they made for the Common, Public Garden Pond and elsewhere.

Its glory, like much other along Atlantic Ave., is departed. Driscoll's saloon is now a clothing store.

The combination of an easterly blow and high-course tide usually brings the water over the pavement on Long Wharf, and the platform of T Wharf. Then there are splendid rat hunts.

Underneath Custom House Block are deep cellars which normally are perfectly tight and dry, being surrounded by a coffer dam of sheet piling and clay. An extreme tide overflows this dam, but when the tide ebbs the cellars are drained through hollow logs. These logs are fitted with clapper valves held tight shut by water pressure from without, and opening when pressed from within. It has never been necessary to pump out the cellars except once when a rat got under the valve.

In the second story of the sheds at the end of the wharf there used to be the Immigration Station and Detention rooms, Boston's little Ellis Island. This has now been removed to East Boston to a building built for the purpose. This station was inadequate, but they managed pretty well. There was a platform on the roof where they used to air off the detained immigrants. The station was a lively place, something was going on all the time. Usually weddings. One cold dark winter night, a woman decided she had been detained long enough, and started for U.S.A. down a gutter spout on the water side. The platform there is narrow and was then covered with ice, and she slipped and went into the dock. Then she repented. Our night watchman heard her complaints, and, without the slightest hesitation plunged into the black water below. It really was a very brave thing to do, for there was no one else out on the wharf at that time of night. He got hold of the woman, towed her under the wharf where they hung on to a stringer and yelled. Finally they were heard and rescued, and the next morning I had a letter from the Commissioner,

Geo. Billings, commending the watchman for his bravery. I showed it to him that night adding my own congratulations. Alan was very much embarrassed, and said he never did like to see a person drowned, especially a woman.

The United Fruit Co. rented the whole south dock and sheds, and bananas were everywhere.

Sometimes it happened that owing to a delayed passage, the bananas ripened in transit and had to be taken out to sea and dumped. Just right to eat, but too soft to market.

When one of their big steamers came into the dock with a cargo of Bananas, the wharf street immediately became the busiest kind of a place. Long Wharf was not only the first street in Boston to number its stores, but was the first street in Boston to have a traffic cop. The banana teamsters had little regard for each other, and none at all for non-banana traffic; so a husky director of traffic was very necessary, and the man who did it, Capt. Geo. M. Dix, Master Mariner, was one of the finest old fellows I ever met. Although a retired sea-captain he never swore, but everyone of the rough-necks on the wharf respected and obeyed him.

Besides bananas the boats brought in an occasional snake or tarantula in a bunch of fruit. Very dejected and sluggish from the cold, but enough to start a bit of a commotion. While the carts were being loaded in the sheds for local market, freight cars on floats were also being loaded in the dock for more distant points.

Down at the end of the wharf the Dominion Atlantic R.R. Steamship Line occupied the shed, the end berth and one berth on the north side. This line is now a part of the Eastern S.S. Co. But the Prince George, Prince Arthur, Boston and the Yarmouth used to come to Long Wharf with cargoes of blue nose lobsters and other passengers.

Not only did the teamsters from the Yarmouth boat mix it up with the banana teamsters, but the boat itself, being too long for the end berth was obliged to haul ahead whenever a

fruit boat went in or out of the south dock. Often there was a delay in their so doing, and on these occasions I would get an irate telephone message from the manager of the Fruit Co., stating definitely just what kind of a blue nose steamer was in the way. Investigation usually showed that the Yarmouth boat was doing her best to haul ahead but that a dense mass of fishing schooners in the T Wharf dock prevented her doing so. Then I had to get the hard working T Wharf wharfinger to come out and pull and haul till space was made. The fishermen were very independent and never would lift a hand themselves to help. The D. A. R. also had one berth round the corner in the north dock but never used it unless they had two boats in at one time, as it was not very convenient.

The north dock was a continual delight to me. There were no freight sheds or great steamers there, except the one berth at the harbor end. The corner store, corresponding to Driscoll's, was built on piles over the water and slimy mud where Dr. McGrath's patients used to drift in. It originally was a tank and tread-mill where an old horse pumped up water from the dock to fill the street-watering cart. Later it became a tobacco store and in time the proprietors cooperated with the T Wharf Co. in building a neat wooden block all across the end of the dock.

The glimpse you used to get from the Elevated train in passing, made you want to see more, and the more you saw the more there was to see. Like all else to do with the ocean, ever the same yet constantly changing. Here a sturgeon just landed from a fishing vessel and then some swordfish.

The Italian fishing boats, before the use of gasoline robbed them of their picturesqueness, came in to bait their trawls, using their mutton-leg sails for awnings.

The able yacht-like fishing schooners were ever coming and going, summer and winter and the Spray, the first of the steam trawlers of which there are now a good many, was a frequent caller.

Late in the fall when their fishing season was over, the Lunenburg fishermen used to bring down cargoes of potatos and take their families along with them for a picnic. Their vessels are built of soft wood and not so smart in appearance as our Essex boats, but able and seaworthy.

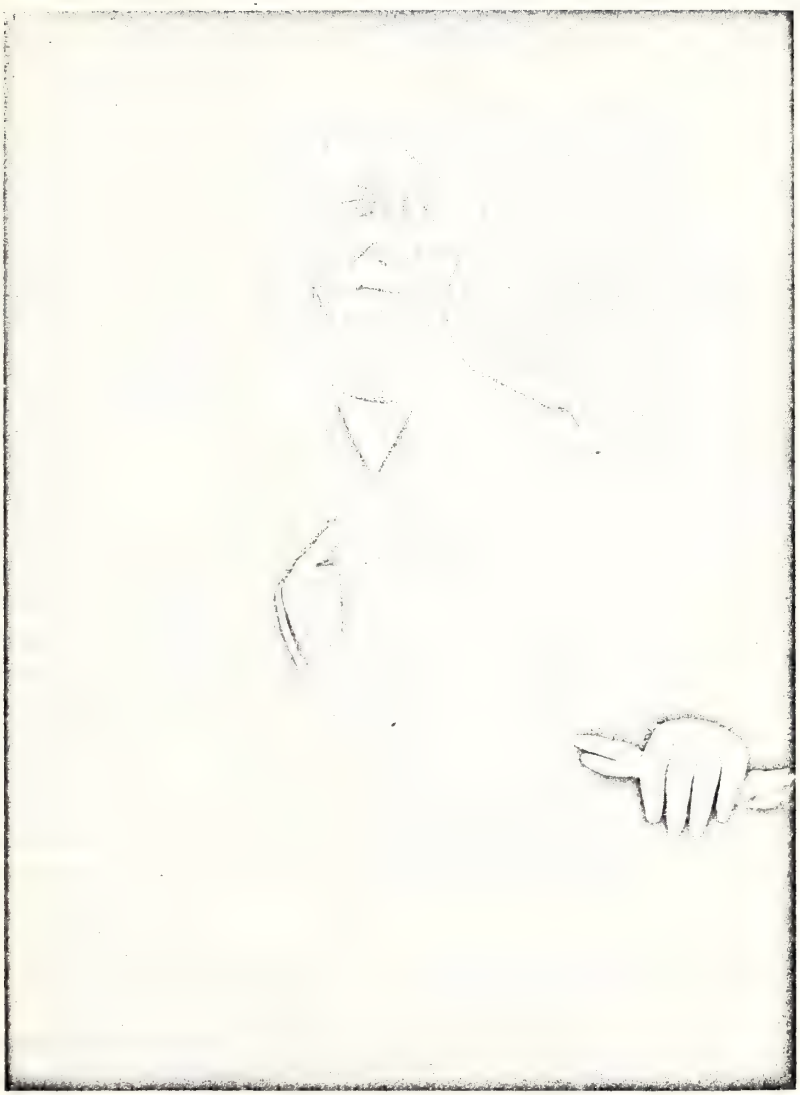
April 16, 1873, at the Parker House, the stockholders, or the Proprietors, if you please, held a grand dinner to celebrate the 100th anniversary of incorporation.

At the request of the Proprietors, the pamphlet which I quote was published. It gives the names of the officers and speakers, the speeches AND the menu. They certainly had everything to eat and drink that the laws allowed, and when you consider that game and liquor laws were non-existent in those days, I need make no further comment.

After a number of toasts had been responded to properly by prominent citizens, the President proposed the following sentiment:

"The Poetry of Boston Pier, Good Dividends," and Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes was called upon to confirm. After a few characteristic remarks he read the poem, which you all can read and most of you probably have, in his book of poems. I give you the last verse in closing:

"We drink to thy past and thy future today
Strong right-arm of Boston stretched out o'er the bay
May the winds waft the wealth of all nations to thee,
And thy dividends flow like the waves of the sea."



Lorenzo Papanti
Born 1799, Died 1872

LORENZO PAPANTI

TEACHER OF DANCING

Born 1799, Died 1872

A paper read before the Society by
CHARLES F. READ, *Clerk, January 17, 1928*

Among the private academies in Boston in the nineteenth century was one in which dancing and deportment were taught in perfection and the memory of no citizen of this city is held in greater esteem than that of Lorenzo Papanti, who was master of the academy from 1836 until his death in 1872, a period of almost forty years.

His son, Augustus L. Papanti, who won a captaincy in a Massachusetts regiment of cavalry in the Civil War, became his father's assistant after the war and when his father's death occurred in 1872 conducted the academy until 1900 when it was closed.

As one of the host of pupils who profited by the teaching of both father and son, it is my desire to place in the records of the Bostonian Society history and reminiscence of the academy so that it may not be forgotten. The Society ~~is fortunate in~~ having in its collection an oil portrait of Lorenzo Papanti which ~~finds a place in~~ the Representatives Hall, ~~through which President Washington passed in 1789 when he was the honored guest~~ of the town of Boston. Above the portrait hangs the French horn on which Lorenzo Papanti played when a young man and it is said to have been the first one brought to this country, and below hangs a picture of the famous hall in which the academy was located. The oil portrait and French horn were given to the Society in 1903 by Mr. Papanti's two sons, Augustus L. and Lorenzo F. Papanti.

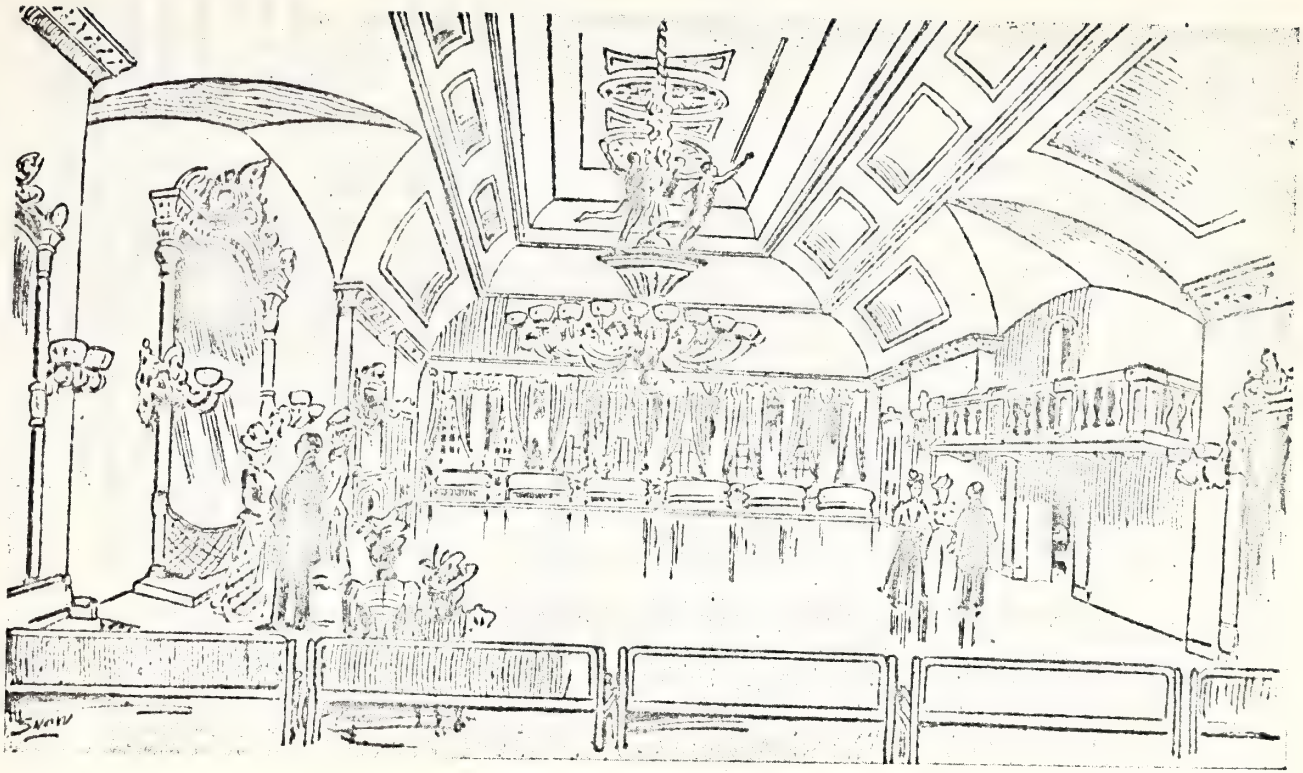
Lorenzo Papanti was born in Leghorn, Italy, in 1799. Two years before, Napoleon Bonaparte had marched his French troops to that country and as young Papanti grew to manhood, a subject of the empire which soon followed, he became an officer in the bodyguard of the restored Grand Duke of Tuscany.

But he soon became involved in revolutionary agitation that made a flight to the United States necessary and it is interesting that he came here in the summer of 1823 as a member of the band of the frigate Constitution which is now being restored to its original condition by the United States Government at the Charlestown Navy Yard. He soon obtained a position in the orchestra of the Federal Street Theatre and while so employed met an English actress who became his wife.

As he seemed to have been proficient in teaching dancing as well as being a musician, he passed early in life a summer at the West Point Military Academy teaching the young cadets the art of dancing and it is said that this opportunity was secured for him by Russell Sturgis, the eminent merchant, who was one of his earliest Boston friends. In this connection, it is interesting that two of his pupils were Jefferson Davis and Pierre G. T. Beauregard, who became prominent in the Southern Confederacy, the first as President, the other as a General.

It is said that young Mr. Papanti, to give him his adopted title, first taught dancing in a house situated on Allston Street; in 1829, however, the Boston Directory places him at 8 Montgomery Place. This was later the home of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes and it was here that the genial poet wrote "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table." Referring again to the Directory, Papanti resided in several locations and is called musician, professor of music or dancing master. But in 1839 he is found at 22 Tremont Row, later designated as 23 Tremont Street, and here Boston's beloved Papanti's Dancing School remained until the year 1900 when its doors were closed.

To change from recorded history to personal reminiscence. My mother, who was born in this city in 1822 and whose home for a number of years was at No. 3 Winthrop Place, often told me that when a young child she attended Mr. Papanti's dancing academy, so that she must have been one of his youngest pupils. It was therefore natural that I, her youngest son, should also attend the academy. I was a pupil in the winter of 1864-1865, but as for other years memory fails me. My father



Papantis Hall

made a few allusions to my dancing days in a diary which he kept assiduously for many years and I quote three entries. On March 4, 1865, which was, by the way, the day on which President Lincoln was inaugurated for a second term, he wrote "Mrs. Read and Charlie at Papanti's." On the following April 1st he recorded, "April Fools Day, Mrs. Read at Papanti's to see Charlie dance. While they were there, there was a cry of fire and immediately all was confusion. It proved to be a false alarm and was probably an April Fool trick of some of the boys." I remember the incident well. A dense smoke came out of the hall register, for some boys had put paper in the furnace in the basement and the cloud of smoke was the result. It seems hardly necessary for me to say that I did not take part in the affair. There was a scampering down stairs of mothers, boys and girls, all jumbled together; but soon order was restored, all returned to the hall, and the exercises continued. Continuing, my father recorded on April 29, "Mrs. Read and Charlie at the ball at Papanti's which closes the season."

Papanti's Hall was on the third floor of one of the row of brick buildings on Tremont Street opposite to where the Boston Museum stood for many years. The hall was reached by two flights of narrow stairs and at the head of the stairs were the double doors which gave entrance to the hall; on the right was the boys' dressing room and on the left was the dressing room for girls; both were well fitted with lockers and hooks for clothing; doors led from both dressing rooms to the adjacent hall.

The hall itself was very attractive and extended from the front to the rear of the building. On each exterior wall was a row of sofas on which the fond mothers, and perhaps fathers, sat to watch their offspring learn dancing and deportment. Over the entrance was a gallery where musicians played on occasion, and on the opposite wall in the centre was a huge and beautiful mirror; on each side was a door which gave entrance to a long and narrow supper room. And what suppers did Mr. Papanti give at the graduation ball?

A large chandelier illuminated the hall and on its spring floor, said to have been the first one in the United States, we danced the cotillions and the round dances. I shall never forget what was called the Shawl Dance which occurred before the great mirror. It was danced by one of the more proficient girls of the class, who held in both hands a long gauzy scarf which she waved to and fro as she danced the steps; I have never forgotten the beautiful music which accompanied the dance. Nor have I forgotten how Mr. Papanti paired the boys and girls so that all should dance. Gathering a group of boys in their dressing room, who had rather play than dance, he would lead them to the door of the girls dressing room and select their partners from the mortified girls who as yet had not found partners.

And what about Mr. Papanti and his ever present violin? He often called me "Doctor" with the accent on the second syllable, for my father was a physician. And, perhaps when he saw my mother as a matron he thought of the little girl who had been a pupil in his school almost forty years before.

And what about Mr. Papanti's son, Captain Augustus L. Papanti, tall and slim like his father, whom the boys called "Gus." He seemed "to act well his part" in my day but truly the difference between a cavalry leader in time of war and a dancing teacher in time of peace is a great one.

Miss Hunt was also an assistant in my day. She was ever present as an assistant in dancing, and exercised a proper control over the scholars of the feminine gender. Although her face has faded from my memory, I am pleased to remember her as a useful part of the establishment.

I have met many who were pupils at Papanti's but time forbids my mentioning more than two. One is Mr. Norcross, our President, who was a fellow pupil with me; the other was Curtis Guild, Jr., brother of our Vice-President. We all know how later he gave distinguished service to the Commonwealth and the Nation.

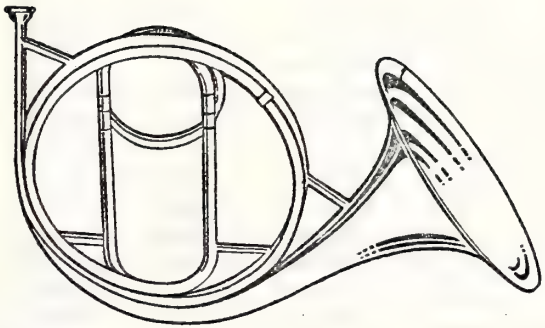
And there are hosts of others, for it was thought in the days

of Lorenzo and Augustus L. Papanti to be the proper thing to be taught dancing and deportment at Papanti's on Tremont Street.

Thomas Moore, the poet, wrote:

"Long, long be my heart with such memories fill'd!
Like the vase in which roses have once been distill'd
You may break, you may ruin the vase, if you will
But the scent of the roses will hang around still."

NOTE: I am much indebted to Mr. Alexander Corbett, historical writer for the Boston Globe for many years and a life member of the Society. He wrote an exhaustive article on Lorenzo Papanti and his Dancing School for the Boston Globe a number of years ago and I have drawn from his article many facts in my paper.



THE FRENCH HORN BROUGHT BY PAPANTI TO UNITED STATES

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Allen, Gardner Weld
*Allen, Herbert McClellan
*Allen, James Woodward
*Allen, Thomas
*Alley, John Robinson
*Ames, Mrs. Anna Coffin
*Ames, Charles Gordon
Ames, Daniel Eugene
*Ames, Frederick Lothrop
Ames, John Stanley
*Ames, Oliver
*Ames, Mrs. Rebecca Caroline
*Amory, Arthur
*Amory, Francis Inman
Amory, Frederic
Amster, Nathan Leonard
Andrews, Barrett
*Andrews, Frank William
Andrews, John Adams
*Angell, Henry Clay
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*Appleton, Mrs. Emily Warren
Appleton, Francis Henry
Appleton, Mrs. Helen Kortright
*Appleton, Nathan
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Appleton, William Sumner
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Atwood, David Edgar
*Austin, James Walker
Austin, Walter
Avery, Elisha Lathrop
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Bacon, Charles Francis
Bacon, Lester Manning
Bacon, Louis
*Bacon, Mrs. Louisa Crowninshield
Bacon, Paul Valentine
Badger, Arthur Campbell
Badger, Daniel Bradford
*Badger, Erastus Beethoven
Badger, Wallis Ball
Bailey, Harry Louis
*Bailey, Joseph Tilden
*Baker, Charles Morrill
*Baker, Miss Charlotte Alice
*Baker, Mrs. Ellen Maria
Baker, Ezra Henry
*Baker, Richard
Balch, John
*Baldwin, George Storer
*Baldwin, William Henry
*Ballister, Joseph Fennelly
*Ballister, Miss Minetta Josephine
*Bancroft, Cornelius Cheever
Bancroft, Hugh
Barber, William Lyman
Barbour, Thomas
Barker, Frederic Rutherford
Barlow, Charles Lowell
Barnes, Charles Benjamin
*Barney, Mrs. Mabel Fairchild
Barrell, Charles Sewall
Barrell, William Lincoln
*Barrett, Edwin Shepard
Barron, Clarence Walker
Barry, Charles Stoddard
Barry, George Thomas
*Barry, John Lincoln
*Barry, John Lincoln
*Bartlett, Francis
Bartlett, Miss Mary Foster
Bartlett, Ralph Sylvester
Bassett, Josiah Colby
*Batcheller, Robert
Bateman, William Robinson
Bayley, Frank William
Baylies, Mrs. Charlotte Upham
*Beal, James Henry
*Beal, Thomas Prince
Beal, William Fields
Beatty, Franklin Thomason
*Beebe, Edward Pierson
Beebe, Frank Huntington
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*Beech, Mrs. Ruth Adelaide
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Bell, Stoughton
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Benedict, William Leonard
Bennett, Henry Dexter
Bennett, March Gilman
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*Benton, Everett Chamberlin
Beyer, Harry Green
Bigelow, Alanson
Bigelow, Albert Smith
*Bigelow, George Brooks
Bigelow, Henry Forbes
Bigelow, Joseph Smith
*Bigelow, Melville Madison
*Bigelow, William Sturgis
Binney, Henry Prentice
Black, George Nixon
*Blake, Clarence John
Blake, Mrs. Frances Greenough
*Blake, Francis
Blake, George Baty — died
Blake, Hallie Carroll
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*Blanchard, Samuel Stillman
Blanchard, Miss Sarah Harding
Blaney, Dwight
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Bodwell, William Pearle
Bolster, Wilfred
*Bordman, John
*Bowditch, Alfred
Bowditch, Arthur Hunnewell
*Bowditch, Ernest William
*Bowditch, William Ingersoll
*Bowdlear, William Henry
*Bowen, Henry James
Bowker, Francis Edwin
Boyden, Dwight Frederic
Boyden, Roland William
*Bradford, Martin Luther
Bradford, William Burroughs
*Bradlee, Caleb Davis
Bradlee, Frederick Josiah
*Bradlee, Frederick Wainwright
*Bradlee, Josiah Putnam
*Bradley, Charles Henry
*Bradley, Jerry Payson
*Brayley, Arthur Wellington
Bremer, John Lewis
*Bremer, Mrs. Mary Rice
*Bremer, Samuel Parker
*Brewer, William Conant
*Brewer, William Dade
Bridge, Frederick William
Briggs, Lloyd Vernon
Brigham, Arthur Wells
*Brimmer, Martin
Brooks, Mrs. Clara Gardner
Brooks, Frederick
Brooks, Gorham
*Brooks, John Henry
*Brooks, Peter Chardon
*Brooks, Shepherd
Brown, Miss Belle Gilman
Brown, Davenport
Brown, Miss Elizabeth Bowen
*Brown, Francis Henry
Brown, Frank Chouteau
Brown, George Washington
Brown, Harold Haskell
Brown, Harry Webster
*Brown, John Coffin Jones
Brown, Leroy Sunderland
Brown, Percy Whiting
Brown, Reginald Woodman Plummer
Brown, Thomas Hassall
Brown, Walter Jackson
*Browne, Charles Allen
*Browne, Edward Ingersoll
*Browne, William Andrews
Brush, Charles Newcomb
Bryan, John Stewart
Buckminster, William Read
Buerkel, John Frederick
Buffum, Adelbert Edgar
Bullard, William Norton
Bullivant, William Maurice
Bullock, Edwin Warren
*Burbank, Alonzo Norman
Burdett, Fred Hartshorne
Burgess, Miss Caroline Palmer
Burgess, Miss Martha Palmer
Burgess, Mrs. Zaidee Palmer
Burgoyne, Stephen Cain
Burlingame, Howard Benjamin
*Burnham, John Appleton
Burnhome, Clement Meyer
Burr, Allston
Burr, Miss Annie Lane
Burrage, Albert Cameron
*Burrage, Charles Dana
*Burrage, Herbert Emory
*Burrage, William Clarence
*Burroughs, George
*Butler, William
Byrnes, Timothy Edward
*Cabot, Arthur Tracy
Cabot, Francis Elliot
Campbell, Francis Augustine

Candage, Mrs. Ella Marie
Candage, Robert Brooks
*Candage, Rufus George Frederick
*Candler, John Wilson
*Carlin, William Joseph
Carlton, Charles Elijah
*Carpenter, George Oliver
Carpenter, George Oliver
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Chamberlain, Allen
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Chandler, Cleaveland Angier
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*Chase, Frank Eugene
*Chase, George Bigelow
Chase, John Carroll
Chase, Sidney
*Chase, Stephen
*Chase, Theodore
Cheney, Benjamin Pierce
*Cheney, Mrs. Emeline
Chesterton, Arthur Wellington
Child, Dudley Richards
Child, John Howard
Church, Herbert Bleloch
Churchill, Asaph
*Clapp, Mrs. Caroline Dennie
Clapp, Clift Rogers
*Clark, Charles Edward
Clark, Davis Wasgatt, Jr.
*Clark, John Spencer
Clark, Joseph Payson
*Clark, Miss Nancy Joy
*Clark, Nathan Freeman
*Clarke, Mrs. Alice de Vermandois
Clarke, Henry Martyn
Clarke, Hermann Frederick
*Clay, Thomas Hart
*Clementson, Sidney
Cleveland, Mrs. Corinne Maud
Cobb, David Francis
Cobb, John Candler
*Codman, John 2d.
*Codman, Mrs. Martha Pickman
Codman, Ogden
Codman, William Coombs
*Coffin, Frederick Seymour
*Colburn, Jeremiah
*Collamore, Miss Helen
Colley, William Edgar
Comer, Miss Josephine Sarah
Comstock, William Ogilvie
Connor, John Henry
*Converse, Elisha Slade
Coolidge, Algernon
*Coolidge, Archibald Cary
Coolidge, Charles Allerton
*Coolidge, David Hill
Coolidge, David Hill
Coolidge, Mrs. Helen Whittington
Coolidge, John Gardner
*Coolidge, Joseph Randolph
*Coolidge, Mrs. Julia
*Coolidge, Thomas Jefferson, Jr.
Coolidge, William Henry
*Cooney, Charles Lawrence
Corbett, Alexander
*Cordis, Mrs. Adelaide Elizabeth
*Cory, Charles Barney
*Cotting, Charles Edward
Cotting, Charles Edward
*Cotting, Charles Uriah
*Cotting, Mrs. Ruth Stetson
Covel, Borden
Cox, Guy Wilbur
*Crafts, John Chancellor
*Crandon, Edwin Sanford
Crandon, Le Roi Goddard
*Crawford, George Artemas
*Crehore, Charles Lemuel

*Crocker, David
*Crocker, George Glover
*Crocker, Miss Sarah Haskell
*Crosby, Charles Augustus Wilkins
Crosby, Mrs. Medora
*Crossett, Lewis Abbott
*Crowell, Horace Sears
*Crowninshield, Benjamin William
Crowninshield, Francis Boardman
Cruft, George Theodore
*Cruft, Miss Harriet Otis
Cullen, Mrs. Mary Stowell
*Cummings, Charles Amos
Cummings, Thomas Cahill
Cunningham, Henry Winchester
*Curtis, Caleb Agry
*Curtis, Charles Pelham
*Curtis, Mrs. Eliza Fox
*Curtis, Hall
*Curtis, Mrs. Harriot
*Curtis, Henry Pelham
*Curtis, Horatio Greenough
Curtis, John Silsbee
Curtis, Laurence
Curtiss, Frederic Haines
*Cushing, Livingston
Cutler, Charles Francis
Cutler, Elbridge Gerry
*Cutler, Samuel Newton
*Cutter, Abram Edmands
*Cutter, Benjamin French
*Cutter, Mrs. Elizabeth Finley
Cutter, Leonard Francis
*Cutter, Watson Grant
*Daily, Edward Bernard
Damon, Arthur Herbert
*Damon, Frank Herbert
Dana, Edward Percy
Dana, Harold Ward
*Dana, William Franklin
*Daniell, Moses Grant
Danker, Daniel Joseph
*Darling, Charles Kimball
Davenport, George Howe
*Davenport, Orlando Henry
Davis, Albert Milton
*Davis, Arthur Edward
*Davis, Ephraim Collins
*Davis, George Henry
Davis, Howard Clark
*Davis, James Clarke
*Davis, Joseph Alba
Davis, Livingston
Davis, Mrs. Mary Cheney
Davis, William Henry
Day, Hilbert Francis
*Day, William Francis
*Dean, Benjamin
*Dean, John Ward
*Dean, Luni Albertus
*Deblois, Stephen Grant
Degen, George Frederic
*Denham, Edward
*Denny, Daniel
Devlin, Edward
Dewey, William Richardson
*Dewing, Benjamin Hill
Dexter, George Blake
*Dexter, Morton
*Dexter, William Sohier
Dickerman, Frank Elliot
*Dickey, Adam Herbert
Dickinson, Charles
*Dill, Thomas Bradford
*Dillaway, William Edward Lovell
*Dodd, George Davis
Dodge, Edwin Sherrill
*Dodge, Randolph Bradstreet
Dooley, William Joseph
Dorr, Mrs. Edith Sprague
*Dorr, Francis Oliver
Dorr, George Bucknam
*Douglas, Robert
Dow, Richard Sylvester
*Dowse, William Bradford Homer
Drake, Clifford Sumner
*Draper, Eben Sumner
Draper, Eben Sumner
*Draper, George Albert
*Dresel, Ellis Loring

Dreyfus, Carl
*Dupee, Henry Dorr
*Dupee, James Alexander
*Dutton, Harry
*Dwight, Edmund
Dwinnell, Clifton Howard
*Dyer, Mrs. Julia Knowlton
Dysart, Robert
*Eaton, Albert
Eaton, Frederick William
*Eaton, Miss Georgiana Goddard
Eaton, Mrs. Gertrude
Eaton, Miss Lucy Houghton
*Eaton, Walter David
Eaton, William Storer
*Edes, Henry Herbert
*Edmands, John Rayner
Edmonds, John Henry
Edwards, Miss Grace
Edwards, Miss Hannah Marcy
Eliot, Christopher Rhodes
*Eliot, Samuel
Ellery, William
Elliot, George Buxton
Elms, Franklin Merritt
Emerson, Abraham Silver
Emerson, Frederick Lincoln
*Emerson, George Robert
Emerson, Guy Carlton
Emerson, Merton Leslie
Emerson, Nathaniel Waldo
*Emery, Francis Faulkner
Endicott, Henry
Endicott, Mrs. Katherine Sears
*Endicott, William
Endicott, William
Endicott, William Crowninshield
Ernst, Mrs. Ellen Lunt
*Ernst, Harold Clarence
*Estabrook, Arthur Frederick
Estabrook, Frederick
Estabrook, Frederick Watson
*Estes, Dana
Eustis, Miss Elizabeth Mussey
Eustis, Henry Dutton
Eustis, Joseph Tracy
Eustis, Miss Mary St. Barbe
Evans, Wilmot Roby
Everett, Henry Coffin
*Fabyan, George Francis
*Fairbanks, Frederick Clinton
*Fales, Herbert Emerson
*Farley, Arthur Christopher
Farlow, John Woodford
Farnsworth, Edward Miller
Farnsworth, William
Farquhar, Frank Chapman
*Farrington, Charles Frederick
Farwell, John Whittemore
*Fay, Dudley Bowditch
*Fay, Henry Howard
*Fay, Joseph Story
*Fay, Joseph Story, Jr.
*Fay, Sigourney Webster
*Fearing, Andrew Cotesworth
*Felton, Frederic Luther
Fenno, Edward Nicoll
*Fenno, John Brooks
*Fenno, Lawrence Carteret
Fenno, Mrs. Pauline Shaw
*Ferris, Mortimer Catlin
Fessenden, Reginald Aubrey
Field, Edward Blake
Field, Parker Barnes
Field, William Henry
Filene, Edward Albert
Fish, Frederick Perry
*Fisher, Oliver Mason
*Fisk, Mrs. Charlotte Morse
*Fisk, Miss Elizabeth Stanley
Fiske, Andrew
Fiske, Miss Gertrude
Fitch, Miss Carrie Thirza
Fitz, Mrs. Henrietta Goddard
*Fitz, Reginald Heber
Fitzgerald, John Francis
Fitzgerald, William Francis
Fletcher, Joseph Henry
*Fletcher, William Brewer
Flower, Albert

Floyd, Charles Harold
Fogg, Edward Clinton
*Fogg, John Samuel Hill
*Folsom, Mrs. Julia Elizabeth
Forbes, George Shipman
Forbes, William Stuart
*Ford, Daniel Sharp
Foss, Eugene Noble
Fosdick, Frederick Woodbury
Foss, Leon Frederic
Foster, Miss Fanny
Foster, Miss Harriet Wood
Foster, Hatherly
*Foster, John
*Foster, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth
*Fowle, Seth Augustus
*Fowler, Mrs. Laura Anna Wentworth
Fowler, Robert
*Fowler, William Plumer
Francke, Mrs. Helen
*French, Miss Caroline Louisa Williams
*French, Miss Cornelia Anne
*French, Mrs. Frances Maria
*French, Frederick William
*French, Jonathan
Frothingham, Mrs. Mary Shreve
*Frothingham, Thomas Goddard
Frye, James Albert
Fuller, Alfred Cook
*Fuller, Charles Emerson
*Fuller, Henry Holton
Gagnebin, Charles Louis
Gallagher, Daniel Joseph
Gallagher, Hugh Clifford
*Gallivan, Timothy Aloysius
*Galloupe, Charles William
*Galloupe, Mrs. Sarah Augusta
*Gardiner, Robert Hallowell
*Gardner, Augustus Peabody
Gardner, George Peabody
Gardner, George Peabody, Jr.
*Gardner, John Lowell
Garfield, Irvin McDowell
Gaugengigl, Ignaz Marcel
*Gay, Edwin Whitney
*Gay, Ernest Lewis
*Gay, Frederick Lewis
*George, Elijah
*Giddings, Mrs. Susan Kittredge
Gilbert, Shepard Devereux
*Gill, James Seel
Gill, Mrs. Matilda Frothingham
*Gill, Mrs. Rachel Maria
Gillette, Alfred Adams
Gilman, Osmon Burnap
Gilmore, George Leonard
*Glasier, Alfred Adolphus
*Gleason, James Mellen
*Glines, Edward
Godbold, Miss Caroline Agnes
*Goddard, George Augustus
*Goddard, Miss Julia
*Goodhue, Francis Abbot
*Goodrich, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth
*Gould, Benjamin Apthorp
*Gould, George Lambert
Gould, Marshall Hopkins
*Grandin, John Livingston
Grant, Mrs. Addie Kimball
*Graves, Frank Neal
Gray, Elmer Ellsworth
Gray, Mrs. Jane
Gray, Morris
*Gray, Reginald
Gray, Roland
Gray, Russell
Graybill, Ethelbert Vincent
Green, Charles Montraville
Green, Philip Arthur
*Green, Samuel Abbott
*Greene, Francis Bunker
*Greenough, Francis Boott
Grew, Edward Wigglesworth
*Grew, Henry Sturgis
Grew, Joseph Clark
Griffith, Norman Hathaway
Griffin, Trescott
*Griggs, John Hammond

Grinnell, Frank Washburn
Groce, Joseph Byron
*Grozier, Edwin Atkins
Grozier, Richard
Guild, Courtenay
*Guild, Curtis
*Guild, Mrs. Sarah Crocker
Guild, Miss Sarah Louisa
Gurney, Franklin Pierce
Gutterson, John Harris
Hagar, Eugene Bigelow
*Haigh, John
*Hale, Mrs. Ellen Sever
Hall, Charles Howard
Hall, Mrs. Ellen Page
Hall, Frank Gardner
*Hall, George Gardner
*Hall, Henry Lyon
*Hall, Prescott Farnsworth
*Hall, Thomas Bartlett
Halloran, Frank Rupert
Hamblen, Arthur Wellington
Hamlen, Paul Mascarene
Hammer, Charles Dunkel
*Hammond, Mrs. Ellen Sarah Sophia
*Hammond, Gardiner Greene
*Hammond, George Warren
*Hancock, Franklin
Hannon, Joseph Charles
*Hapgood, Warren
Harding, Francis Austin
Harding, William Proctor Gould
*Hardy, John Dudley
Harrington, George
Harrison, Walter James
Hart, Claude Marks
*Hart, Thomas Norton
*Hart, William Tennant
*Hartt, John F.
Haskell, William Andrew
*Hassam, John Tyler
*Hastings, Henry
*Hathaway, Charles Francis
*Haven, Franklin
Haven, Miss Mary Eliza
*Hayford, Nathan Holbrook
*Haynes, James Gilson
*Haynes, John Cummings
*Hayward, George
*Hayward, James Warren
*Head, Charles
*Hecht, Jacob Hirsch
*Hemenway, Alfred
Hemenway, Augustus
*Henchman, Nathaniel Hurd
Henderson, Charles William, Jr.
Henry, William Linzee
Henshaw, Samuel
Herrick, Robert Frederick
Hewins, James
*Hickok, Gilman Clarke
*Higginson, Francis Lee
Higginson, Mrs. Ida Agassiz
Hill, Donald McKay
Hill, George Sumner
*Hill, Hamilton Andrews
*Hill, Henry Eveleth
*Hill, James Edward Radford
*Hill, Warren May
*Hill, William Henry
Hills, Edwin Augustus
*Hinckley, Frederic
Hitchcock, Frank Tenney
Hodgkins, Joseph Wilson
*Hoffman, Mrs. Rebecca Russell
*Hoitt, Alfred Demeritt
*Holden, Joshua Bennett
Hollander, Theodore Clarence
*Hollingsworth, Amor Leander
*Hollingsworth, Sumner
Hollingsworth, Valentine
*Hollingsworth, Zachary Taylor
*Holman, Charles Bradley
Holmes, Edward Jackson
Holmes, Robert Jameson
Holmes, Samuel
*Holtzer, Charles William
*Homans, Charles Dudley
*Homans, George Henry

*Homans, John, 2d.
Hooper, Mrs. Alice Perkins
*Hooper, Mrs. Mary Davis Beal
*Hooper, Robert Chamblet
Hooper, William
*Hopkins, Amos Lawrence
Hopper, Ralph Waldo Emerson
Hoppin, Charles Parker
Hornblower, Henry
Hornblower, Ralph
*Horsford, Eben Norton
Houghton, Clement Stevens
Houghton, Miss Elizabeth Goodridge
*Hovey, Henry Stone
Howard, Francis Allen
*Howard, Herbert Burr
*Howe, Elmer Parker
Howe, Mark Antony DeWolfe
Howe, Octavius Thorndike
Howes, Daniel Havens
Hubbard, Charles Wells
Hubbard, Orrin Calvin
Hubbard, Paul Mascarene
*Hughes, Miss Laura Ann Cleophas
Hunneman, William Cooper
Hunnewell, Francis Welles
*Hunnewell, James Frothingham
Hunnewell, James Melville
*Hunnewell, Mrs. Sarah Melville
Hunter, Herbert Forester
Huntress, Herbert Channing
Hurd, Edward Payson
Hurlburt, Mrs. Eda Adams
*Hutchings, George Sherburne
Hutchinson, James Abbott
Hyde, Benjamin Dwight
Hyslop, Samuel
*Iasigi, Mrs. Amy Gore
Jackson, James
Jackson, Joseph Riggs, Jr.
*Jackson, Mrs. Mary Stuart
*Jackson, William
Jacobs, Mrs. Garrie
James, Arthur Holmes
*James, George Abbot
*Jeffries, Benjamin Joy
Jenks, Frederic Angier
Jenks, Henry Angier
*Jenks, Henry Fitch
*Jenney, Bernard
Jenney, Charles Stoddard
*Jenney, William Thacher
Johnson, Arthur Stoddard
Johnson, Mrs. Fanny Betts
*Johnson, Wolcott Howe
Jones, Arthur Morse
Jones, Charles Henry
*Jones, Daniel Wayland
Jones, Frank M.
Jones, Harry Lee
*Jones, Jerome
Jones, Matt Bushnell
Jones, Nathaniel Royal
*Jordon, Mrs. May Sheppard
Joslin, Miss Rebecca Richardson
*Joy, Franklin Lawrence
Joy, Mrs. Jennie Bickford
Joy, John Henry
Karolik, Mrs. Martha Catherine
Keep, Charles Manning
*Keith, Benjamin Franklin
Kellen, William Vail
*Kelly, Fitzroy
Kemp, Clarence Charles
Kennard, Arthur Wood
*Kennard, Martin Parry
*Kennedy, George Golding
Kennedy, John Joseph
Kent, Mrs. Alice Cotting
Keyes, Charles Dexter
Keyes, William Herbert
Kidder, Charles Archbald
Kidder, Nathaniel Thayer
Kilburn, Warren Silver
*Kimball, Miss Augusta Caroline
Kimball, Benjamin
Kimball, Mrs. Caroline Sampson
*Kimball, Mrs. Clara Bertram
*Kimball, David Pulsifer

Kimball, Francis Warren
Kimball, Henry Horton
Kimball, Lemuel Cushing
Kimball, Mrs. May Dickinson
*Kimball, Mrs. Susan Tillinghast
Kitson, Henry Hudson
Kittredge, Edward Holmes
Knight, Arthur Stearns
*Kuhn, Hamilton
*Ladd, Babson Savilian
Ladd, Nathaniel Watson
Lamb, Mrs. Annie Lawrence
*Lamb, George
*Lamb, Henry Whitney
*Lambert, Thomas Ricker
*Lamson, Artemas Ward
Lane, John William
*Lane, Jonathan Abbott
Lang, Mrs. Frances Morse
Lang, Howard Witherell
Lapham, Henry George
Lauriat, Charles Emelius
*Lawrence, Amory Appleton
*Lawrence, Amos Adams
*Lawrence, Charles Richard
*Lawrence, Harris Hooper
*Lawrence, John
Lawrence, John Silsbee
Lawrence, Robert Means
*Lawrence, Rosewell Bigelow
*Lawrence, Samuel Crocker
*Lawson, Thomas William
Lawton, Charles Kimball
Lawton, Herbert
Lawton, Mark Anthony
Leatherbee, Mrs. Ethel Brigham
Lee, George Cabot
Lee, James Stearns
Lee, Joseph
*Lee, William Henry
Leland, Edmund Francis
Leman, John Howard
*Leonard, Amos Morse
*Leonard, Miss Anna Rebekah
Leonard, Elmer Ellsworth
*Leonard, George Henry
Lesh, Henry Frederick
*Leverett, George Vasmer
Leveroni, Frank
Lewis, Edwin James, Jr.
Lewis, George
*Lincoln, Beza
*Litchfield, William Elias
*Little, Arthur
*Little, George Washington
*Little, James Lovell
*Little, John Mason
*Lockwood, Philip Case
*Lockwood, Thomas St. John
*Lodge, Henry Cabot
Lombard, Edward Whittier
Long, Harry Vinton
Longfellow, Alexander Wadsworth
*Longley, James
*Longley, Mrs. Julia Robinson
*Lord, George Wells
Loring, Augustus Peabody
Loring, Augustus Peabody, Jr.
*Loring, Caleb William
Loring, Miss Helen
Loring, Miss Katherine Peabody
*Loring, Miss Louisa Putnam
Loring, Thacher
Loring, William Caleb
Lothrop, Mrs. Anne Maria
*Lothrop, Daniel
Lothrop, Francis Bacon
*Lothrop, Thornton Kirkland
*Loud, Charles Elliot
*Loud, George Deshorn
Loud, Joseph Prince
Loveland, Timothy Otis
Lovering, Ernest
Lovett, Arthur Trevitt
*Low, George Doane
*Low, John
*Lowell, Francis Cabot
*Lowell, Miss Georgina
*Lowell, John
Lowell, Miss Lucy

*Lowell, Mrs. Mary Ellen
*Lowell, Percival
*Lucas, Edmund George
Luce, Stephen Bleecker
Luitwieler, Clarence Seward
*Luke, Arthur Fuller
Lunt, William Wallace
*Lyman, Arthur Theodore
Lynch, Miss Cynthia Washburn
Lynch, John Edward
*Lyon, Henry
*MacDonald, Edward
*Mace, Mrs. Martha Jane
*Mack, Thomas
*Macleod, William Alexander
Madden, Michael Lester
Mandell, George Snell
*Mandell, Samuel Pierce
*Mann, Arthur Elisha
Mann, Frank Chester
Mann, Jonathan Harrington
*Mann, George Sumner
*Manning, Francis Henry
*Marion, Horace Eugene
*Marrs, Mrs. Laura Norcross
*Marsh, Mrs. Julia Maria
*Marshall, James Fowle Baldwin
*Marston, Howard
Marston, John Pitts
*Marvin, William Theophilus Rogers
Mason, Henry Lowell
Mason, Miss Leila Sylvina
Matthews, Albert
*May, Frederick Warren Goddard
May, Frederick Goddard
*May, Miss Eleanor Goddard
Mayer, Richard
*Mayo, Miss Amy Louisa
Mayo, Lawrence
McCarthy, John Francis Carlisle
McCarthy, Joseph Edward
McDonough, Charles Andrew
*McIntire, Charles John
McKee, Mrs. Bessie Pardee
*Mead, Mrs. Anna Maria
*Means, John Hamilton
Mears, William Nichols
Melville, Henry Hulmes
*Merriam, Frank
Merriam, Olin Lane
Merrick, Frank Woodward
Merrill, Albert Rowe
*Merrill, Mrs. Amelia Grigg
Merrill, Sherburn Moses
Merritt, ~~Edward~~ Percival
*Metcalf, Albert
*Meyer, George von Lengerke
Milliken, Arthur Norris
*Minns, Thomas
Minot, Joseph Grafton
*Minot, William
Minot, William
Mitchell, Sidney Adelbert
*Mitton, Edward John
Mixter, Charles Galloupe
*Mixter, Miss Madeleine Curtis
Monks, George Howard
*Moore, Frederic Henry
*Moore, George Henry
*Moore, Miss Mary Eliza
Moors, Francis Joseph
Morgan, Miss Emily Malbone
Moriarty, George Andrews
*Morison, Mrs. Emily Marshall
Morison, Samuel Eliot
*Morrison, Barnabas Thacher
Morse, Erving Plumer
*Morse, George Henry
Morse, Glenn Tilley
Morse, Julius Carol
*Morse, Lemuel Foster
Morse, Lewis Kennedy
*Morss, Charles Anthony
*Morss, Charles Anthony
Morss, Everett
Morss, Henry Adams
Morss, John Wells
*Moseley, Alexander
*Moseley, Miss Ellen Frances
*Motley, Edward Preble

*Munro, John Cummings
Murdock, Harold
*Murdock, William Edwards
*Murphy, George Jeremiah
Murphy, James Smiley
Murphy, Mrs. Ray Slater
Muther, Lorenz Francis
*Nash, Nathaniel Cushing
Nettleton, Ralph Bayard
Newhall, Elbridge Kimball
Newman, Miss Harriet Hancock
Newton, Clarence Lucian
*Nichols, Arthur Howard
Nickerson, Augustus
Nickerson, William Emery
Niles, Irving Harris
Norcross, Grenville Howland
*Norcross, Mrs. Lucy Ann
*Norcross, Otis
*Norcross, Mrs. Susannah Ruggles
Norman, Mrs. Louisa Palfrey
*Norwell, Henry
Noyes, James Atkins
Nutting, George Hale
O'Brien, Walter Augustine
*O'Callaghan, Denis
*Odell, William Herrick Lovett
O'Keefe, Patrick Francis
*Olmsted, Frederick Law
O'Neil, Joseph Henry
*Osgood, Mrs. Elizabeth Burling
*Page, Mrs. Susan Haskell
*Paige, John Calvin
Paine, Frederick William
Paine, James Leonard
Paine, Mrs. Mary Woolson
*Paine, Robert Treat
Paine, William Alfred
*Palfrey, Francis Winthrop
*Palfrey, John Carver
*Palmer, Benjamin Sanborn
Palmer, Ezra
Palmer, William Lincoln
*Park, Lawrence
Parker, Augustin Hamilton
*Parker, Charles Wallingford
*Parker, Edward Ludlow
Parker, Miss Eleanor Stanley
*Parker, Frederick Wesley
*Parker, Harrison
Parker, Herman
Parker, James Phillips
*Parker, Mason Good
*Parker, Moses Greeley
*Parker, Miss Sarah
Parker, William Stanley
Parkhurst, Lewis
*Parkman, Francis
*Parlin, Albert Norton
Parmenter, James Parker
*Parsons, Arthur Jeffrey
Parsons, Birney Cleaves
Parsons, William Edwin
Pastene, Charles Anthony
Patten, George Amory
*Patten, William Samuel
*Payne, James Henry
Peabody, Miss Amelia
*Peabody, Charles Breckenridge
Peabody, Charles Livingston
*Peabody, Frank Everett
Peabody, Harold
*Peabody, John Endicott
Peabody, Philip Glendower
Pearce, Arthur Paul
Pearson, Arthur Emmons
*Peirce, Mrs. Elizabeth Goldthwaite
*Peirce, Silas
*Pelletier, Joseph Charles
*Perkins, Augustus Thorndike
*Perkins, Mrs. Catherine Page
*Perkins, Edward Cranch
Perkins, John Forbes
*Perkins, William
Perry, Arthur
*Perry, Charles French
*Perry, Edward Hale
Perry, Lucius Manning
Perry, Mrs. Olive Augusta
*Perry, Thomas Sergeant

Peters, Andrew James
Peters, Paul Anthony
Petri, Gunther Hector
*Pfaff, Charles
*Pfaff, Mrs. Hannah Adams
*Pfaff, Jacob
Phelan, James Joseph
*Phillips, Mrs. Anna Tucker
*Phillips, Henry Ayling
Phillips, James Duncan
Phillips, John Charles
Phinney, Horatio Augustus
*Pickering, Henry
*Pickering, Henry Goddard
Pickman, Dudley Leavitt, Jr.
*Pierce, Henry Lillie
*Pierce, Nathaniel Willard
Pierce, Walworth
Pillsbury, Albert Enoch
*Piper, William Taggard
Playfair, Edith, Lady
Plimpton, Theodore Barnet
Pond, Virgil Clarence
*Poole, Lucius
*Porter, Alexander Silvanus
*Porter, Edward Griffin
*Porter, William Killam, Jr.
Potter, Arnold Stuart
*Potter, Henry Staples
*Powell, William Beverley
Prager, Benjamin Adams
*Prager, Philip
*Prager, Mrs. Rachel
*Prang, Louis
*Prang, Mrs. Mary Dana
Pratt, Mrs. Fannie Barnard
Pratt, Herbert Gale
*Pratt, Laban
Pratt, Waldo Elliott
Pratt, Walter Merriam
*Prendergast, James Maurice
*Prescott, Alfred Usher
*Prescott, Walter Conway
*Preston, George Marshall
Preston, William Dean
Pridee, William Henry
*Prince, Charles John
Prior, Lerman Chester
*Proctor, Mrs. Abby Shaw
Prouty, Gardner Wheelock
*Pulsifer, William Henry
Purdy, James Edward
Pushee, George Durant
*Pushee, John Edward
Putnam, George
*Putnam, Mrs. Harriet Lowell
*Putnam, Mrs. Mary Lowell
*Putnam, William Edward
Quimby, Carl Noyes
Quinby, Winfield Scott
Quincy, Charles Frederic
*Quincy, George Gilbert
*Quincy, George Henry
Quincy, Mrs. Mary Adams
Quincy, Mrs. Mary Caroline
*Quincy, Samuel Miller
Rackemann, Charles Sedgwick
*Radclyffe, Herbert
Ratshesky, Abraham Captain
*Rawson, Edward Calvin
Rawson, Edward Lincoln
*Raymond, Freeborn Fairfield, 2d.
Read, Charles French
*Read, Mrs. Lucy Richmond
*Read, Miss Sarah Elizabeth
Reardon, John Aloysius, Jr.
Reed, Brooks
*Reed, Mrs. Grace Evelyn
*Reed, Henry Ransford
*Reed, James
Reed, John Sampson
Reed, William Howard
*Reed, William Howell
Reggio, André Carney
*Remick, Timothy
*Reynolds, John Phillips
*Rhodes, James Ford
*Rice, Edward David
Rice, John Clark
Rich, Everett Blaine

Rich, William Ellery Channing
*Richards, Francis Henry
*Richards, Henry Capen
*Richardson, Albert Lewis
*Richardson, Benjamin Heber
Richardson, Edward Bridge
*Richardson, Edward Cyrenius
*Richardson, Maurice Howe
*Richardson, Spencer Wells
Richardson, William King
Richardson, William Lambert
*Richardson, William Streeter
Richmond, Joshua Bailey
Riley, Charles Edward
*Riley, James Madison
*Riley, William John
*Ripley, George
*Rivers, Miss Mary
Robb, Herman Ostro
*Robb, Russell
Robinson, Edward
*Roby, Mrs. Cynthia Coggeshall
Rodgers, Charles William
*Rodocanachi, John Michael
Rogers, Bradlee
Rogers, Dudley Pickman
Rogers, Robert
Rogerson, Charles Edward
Rome, Charles Abraham
*Root, Henry Augustus
*Ropes, John Codman
*Ross, Alphonso
*Rotch, William
Rothwell, James Eli
*Ruggles, Charles Albert
Runkle, John Cornelius
Russell, Joseph Ballister
*Russell, Mrs. Margaret Pelham
Russell, Richard Spofford
*Russell, Samuel Hammond
*Rust, Nathaniel Johnson
*Rutan, Charles Hercules
Saltonstall, Richard
*Saltonstall, Richard Middlecott
Sampson, Charles Edward
*Sampson, Edwin Holbrook
Sampson, Lewis Francis
*Sands, Mrs. Florence Josephine
Sanford, John Edward Menemon
*Sargent, Charles Sprague
Sargent, Miss Louisa Lee
*Sawyer, Henry Nathan
Searle, John Endicott
*Sears, Alexander Pomroy
Sears, George Gray
Sears, Harold Carney
Sears, Henry Darrah
Sears, Henry Francis
Sears, Herbert Mason
*Sears, Horace Scudder
*Sears, Joshua Montgomery
Sears, Mrs. Mary Crowinshield
*Sears, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth
Sears, Richard Dudley
*Seaver, William James
Sederquist, Arthur Butman
Sewall, Atherton
*Sharp, George Henry Loring
Shattuck, Frederick Cheyne
*Shattuck, George Brune
Shattuck, Henry Lee
Shaw, Mrs. Annie Whipple
*Shaw, Charles Nason
*Shaw, Mrs. Cora Lyman
*Shaw, Henry
*Shaw, Henry Lyman
*Shaw, Henry Southworth
Shaw, Henry Southworth
Shaw, Robert Gould
Sheldon, Frank Merritt
Shelton, Benjamin Homer
*Shepard, Willis Stratton
Sherman, John Weaver
Sherry, Frank Eaton
*Shillaber, William Green
*Shimmin, Charles Franklin
Shultis, Newton
*Shuman, Abraham
Shuman, Edwin Arthur
Shumway, Franklin Peter

*Sigourney, Henry
Silsbee, Mrs. Sarah Gray
Silsby, T. Julien
Simpkins, Charles Ritchie
*Simpson, Frank Ernest
*Skinner, Francis
*Skinner, Francis
*Slafter, Edmund Farwell
*Slater, Andrew Chapin
Slater, Mrs. Mabel Hunt
Sleeper, Stephen Westcott
*Slocum, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth
*Slocum, William Henry
*Smith, Benjamin Franklin
Smith, Charles Morton
*Smith, Miss Ellen Vose
Smith, Fitz-Henry, Jr.
Smith, Frank Ernest
*Smith, Joseph Warren
Smith, Miss Mary Almira
Smith, Robert Boynton
*Smith, Walter Edwin
Snow, Carlton Eugene
Snow, Franklin Augustus
*Sohier, Miss Elizabeth Putnam
Sohier, William Davies
Solberg, John Chester
*Sortwell, Alvin Foye
Soule, Miss Sarah Marden
Southwick, Mrs. Annie Lydia
Spalding, Philip Leffingwell
Sparrell, William Rogerson
*Spaulding, Mrs. Emily Steward
Spaulding, John Taylor
Spaulding, William Stuart
*Sprague, Francis Peleg
Sprague, Isaac
Sprague, Phineas Warren
*Squire, Frank Orvis
St. Armant, George William
*Stafford, George Lewis
*Stanwood, James Rindge
Stearns, Foster Waterman
Stearns, Frank Waterman
Stearns, Harris Brackett
*Stearns, Richard Hall
Steinert, Alexander
*Stetson, Amos William
*Stetson, James Henry
*Stetson, John Alpheus
*Stevens, Miss Helen Grenville
Stevens, Nathaniel
*Stevens, Oliver
Stewart, Andrew
*Stockford, Hugh Johnston
*Stodder, Charles Frederick
Stone, Charles Augustus
*Stone, Charles Wellington
Stone, Malcolm Bowditch
*Stone, William Eben
*Storey, Joseph Charles
Storrow, Edward Cabot
Storrow, Mrs. Helen O.
Stowell, Edmund Channing
*Stowell, John
Stratton, Charles Edwin
*Stratton, Solomon Piper
*Strauss, Ferdinand
*Strauss, Peter Ernest
Streeter, Edward Clark
Sturgis, John Hubbard
*Sturgis, Robert Shaw
*Sturgis, Russell
Sullivan, Matthew
*Sumner, Alfred Henry
*Suter, Hales Wallace
*Swan, William Willard
*Sweetser, Mrs. Anne Maria
*Sweetser, Isaac Homer
*Swift, Francis Hathaway
Swift, George Hastings
*Swift, Henry Walton
Swift, Jesse Gilbert
Sylvester, Edmund Quincy
*Taft, Edward Augustine
Taggard, Henry
Talbot, Miss Marion
Taylor, Amos Leavitt
*Taylor, Charles Henry
Taylor, Charles Henry

Taylor, Charles Henry, Jr.
Taylor, Moseley
Taylor, William Herbert
Taylor, William Osgood
*Thacher, Henry Charles
*Thacher, Mrs. Julia Edgar
Thacher, Louis Bartlett
Thacher, Thomas Chandler
*Thayer, Bayard
Thayer, Charles Irving
*Thayer, David
Thayer, Edwin Murray
Thayer, Mrs. Ethel Randolph
*Thayer, Eugene Van Rensselaer
*Thayer, Frank Bartlett
Thayer, John Eliot
*Thayer, Mrs. Mary
Thayer, Mrs. Pauline Revere
Thompson, Charles Howard
Thorndike, Albert
*Thorndike, Alden Augustus
Thorndike, Augustus
*Thorndike, George Quincy
Thorndike, Townsend William
*Thornton, Charles Cutts Gookin
*Tileston, James Clarke
*Tinkham, George Henry
*Todd, Thomas
Todd, Thomas
*Tompkins, Arthur Gordon
*Tompkins, Eugene
*Tompkins, Mrs. Frances Henrietta
*Towle, Loren Delbert
Traiser, Richard Ernest
*Tripp, Guy Eastman
*Tucker, Alanson
Tucker, Arthur Holmes
Tucker, George Fox
*Tucker, James Crehore
*Tucker, Lawrence
Tufts, Bowen
Tufts, Leonard
Turner, Mrs. Adelaide Chubbuck
*Turner, Alfred Rogers
Turner, Mrs. Cora Leslie
*Turner, Edward
*Turner, Job Abiel
Tyler, Charles Hitchcock
Tyler, Edward Royal
*Underwood, Mrs. Caroline Susanna
Underwood, Mrs. Elizabeth Farley
Underwood, Miss Mabel Whitney
Underwood, Miss Mary Robinson
Underwood, Miss Sophia Amelia
*Underwood, William Lawrence
*Upham, George Phinehas
*Upton, George Bruce
*Vail, Theodore Newton
*Van Nostrand, Alonzo Gifford
*Verne, Bernard Paul
*Vose, James Whiting
*Wadsworth, Alexander Fairfield
Wadsworth, Eliot
Wadsworth, Mrs. Lucy Goodwin
Walcott, Robert
Wales, William Quincy
Walker, Arthur Willis
Walker, Charles Cobb
*Walker, Francis Amasa
*Walker, Grant
*Wallace, Cranmore Nesmith
Walsh, David Ignatius
*Ward, Artemas
*Ward, Miss Caroline Elizabeth
*Ward, Francis Jackson
*Warden, William Francis
Wardwell, Jacob Otis
Ware, Miss Mary Lee
*Warner, Bela Hemenway
*Warren, Albert Cyrus
Warren, Edward Ross
*Warren, John Collins
*Warren, Lucius Henry
Warren, Ralph Lambert
*Warren, Samuel Dennis
*Warren, Mrs. Susan Cornelia
Warren, William Fairfield
*Warren, William Wilkins
Wasgatt, Herbert Preston

Washburn, Frederic Augustus
Wasserman, Jacob
Waterman, Frank Arthur
*Waterman, Frank Sturtevant
*Waters, Edwin Forbes
Watkins, Walter Kendall
Watters, Walter Frederick
Webber, Franklin Roscoe
Webber, John Whiting
Webster, Edwin Sibley
Webster, Frank George
*Webster, John Haskell
*Weeks, John Wingate
Welch, Charles Alfred, 2d.
Welch, Edward Sohier
*Welch, Francis Clarke
*Weld, Mrs. Caroline Langdon
*Weld, Daniel
*Weld, John Davis
*Weld, Otis Everett
*Weld, Richard Harding
Wellington, Miss Anna Colburn
Wellman, Arthur Holbrook
Wells, Mrs. Emily Walker
Wells, Wellington
*Wendell, Barrett
*Wentworth, Alonzo Bond
*Wesson, James Leonard
West, Herbert Thomas
*West, Mrs. Olivia Sears
Westbrook, John Beekman
*Weston, Mrs. Francis Erving
Weston, Wendell Maro
Wetherbee, Winthrop
Wheeler, Horace Leslie
*Wheelwright, Andrew Cunningham
*Wheelwright, Edward
Wheelwright, Mrs. Elizabeth Boott
*Wheelwright, Mrs. Isaphene Moore
*Wheelwright, Josiah
*Wheildon, William Wilder
Whidden, Stephen Hampden
*Whipple, Joseph Reed
Whipple, Sherman Leland
Whitcher, Frank Weston
*Whitcomb, Henry Clay
Whitcomb, Howard
White, Austin Treadwell
*White, Charles Tallman
*White, George Robert
White, Harry Kent
*White, John Gardner
*White, McDonald Ellis
*White, Mrs. Sarah Brackett
*White, Miss Susan Jackson
Whiting, Walter Rogers
Whitman, Allen Hiram
Whitman, Hendricks Hallett
Whitman, William
*Whitmore, Charles John
*Whitmore, Charles Octavius
*Whitney, Mrs. Caroline Abbe
*Whitney, Henry Austin
*Whitney, James Lyman
Whittemore, Horace Alan
Whittier, Charles Woodbury
*Whittington, Hiram
*Wigglesworth, Edward
Wigglesworth, George
Wight, Delano
*Willcomb, Mrs. Martha Augusta
*Willcutt, Francis Henry
*Willcutt, Levi Lincoln
*Willcutt, Levi Lincoln
*Willcutt, Mrs. Mary Ann Phillips
*Willcutt, Miss Sarah Edith
*Williams, Benjamin Bangs
*Williams, Edward Henry
*Williams, Henry Dudley
*Williams, Henry Willard
Williams, Holden Pierce
Williams, Horace Dudley Hall
Williams, John Davis
*Williams, Miss Louise Harding
*Williams, Ralph Blake
*Williams, Samuel Stevens Coffin
*Williams, Stillman Pierce
*Wilson, Davies
Wilson, Mrs. Mary Ascension
*Winchester, Daniel Low

*Winchester, Thomas Bradlee
Winkley, Hobart William
Winslow, Arthur
*Winslow, William Copley
Winsor, Frederic
Winsor, Miss Mary Pickard
Winsor, Robert
Winters, Miss Mary Ray
*Winthrop, Mrs. Elizabeth
Winthrop, Frederic
*Winthrop, Robert Charles, Jr.
Winthrop, Robert Mason
Wise, Arthur Chamberlin
*Wise, John Perry
*Withington, Charles Francis
Withington, Mrs. Georgiana Bowen
Wolcott, Mrs. Edith Prescott
Wolcott, Oliver
Wood, Orrin Grout
*Wood, William Madison
Woodbury, John
*Woodbury, John Page
*Woodman, Cyrus
Woodman, Walter Irving
*Woods, Frank Forrest
Woods, Frederick Adams
*Woods, Henry
Woodside, Charles Lemuel
Woodward, Percy Emmons
Woodworth, Herbert Grafton
*Woolley, William
*Woolson, Mrs. Annie Williston
*Woolson, James Adams
Worcester, Elwood
Worcester, Joseph Ruggles
*Wright, Albert Edwin
*Wright, Albert Judd
*Wright, Charles Francis
*Wright, Miss Esther Fidelia
*Wright, John Gordon
*Wright, William James
Young, Edmund Sanford
*Young, George

ANNUAL MEMBERS

Abbott, Arthur Howard
Abbott, Gordon
Ackroyd, James Alfred
*Adams, Henry Sewall
Adams, Norman Illsley
Aiken, Henry Merk Smith
Ainsley, Mrs. Emily Louisa
Aldrich, Richard Stoddard
Allen, Charles Willard
Allen, John Kermott
Allen, William Lothrop
Alley, Arthur Humphrys
Ames, Oliver
Amory, John Singleton
Amory, Roger
Anderson, Elbridge Roberts
Anthony, Arthur Cox
Atkinson, Albert Titcomb
Austin, Mrs. Laura E.
Bachrach, Louis Fabian
Bacon, Almeron Barry
Bacon, Charles Edward
Bailey, Robert Morris
Baker, George Bramwell
Baker, John Malcolm
Baker, Roland Morris
Baldwin, Mrs. Annie Osgood
Ballou, Hosea Starr
Barbey, Jacob Amadeus
Bates, Van Ness How
Bayley, Edward Bancroft
Baylies, Walter Cabot
Beal, Boylston Adams
Beal, Henry Williamson
Beal, Horatio Williams
Beebe, Herbert Lincoln
Bemis, Frank Brewer
Benedict, Clarence Barrett
Benyon, John Foster
*Berry, John King
Best, William Hall
*Bird, Frank Metcalf
Birmingham, Charles Aloysius
Bishop, George Lester
Blackall, Clarence Howard
Blaisdell, Charles Albert
Blake, Arthur
Blaney, Miss Emily Frances
Bliss, Elmer Jared
Bliss, Miss Harriet Maria
Blodgett, Stephen Haskell
Bond, Mrs. Isabella Bacon
Bond, Henry Herrick
*Bond, Lawrence
Bourne, Sidney Harold
Bowditch, Alexander Granville
Bowditch, Arthur Hunnewell
Bradlee, Edward Chamberlin
Bradlee, Miss Helen West
Bradley, Richards Merry
Braley, Henry King
Breed, Charles Norcross
Bremer, Theodore Glover
Brett, John Andrew
Brewer, Daniel Chauncey
Brewer, Edward May
Brewer, Frank C.
Brewer, Robert Dubois
Briggs, William Churchill
Brigham, William Dexter
Brown, Arthur Eastman
Brown, George Edwin
Brown, George Hollister
Brown, Howard Kinmouth
Brown, Howard Nicholson
Brown, Joseph Taylor
Brown, Miss Mary
Brown, Willard Dalrymple
Brown, Winfield Martin
Browne, Harry Edwin
Browne, Mrs. Minerva Sweet
Bulfinch, Francis Vaughan
Burbeck, Edward
Burgess, John Eustis

Burr, George Houston
Burr, Heman Merrick
Burton, Hiram McKnight
Bush, Samuel Dacre
Butler, William Morgan
Buttimer, Thomas Henry
Caffrey, James Joseph
Calder, Philip Raymond
Canfield, John
Carlson, Harry John
Carr, Ashton Livermore
Carroll, Francis Michael
Carter, Clarence Howard
Carter, Hubert Lazell
Casey, Edmund John
Chadwick, Theodore
Champney, Walter Redfern
Channing, Walter
Chase, Arthur Taft
Chase, Peleg Coggeshall
Cheever, David
Chipman, Sands Charles
Church, Miss Helen Lois
Chute, Arthur Lambert
Clark, Charles Storey
Clark, Frederic Simmons
Clark, Isaiah Raymond
Clarke, Arthur French
Clarke, George Kuhn
Cleaves, Charles Henry
Clements, Richard Emery
Cleveland, Frank Ernest
Cloues, William Jacob
Cogan, Joseph Ambrose
Cole, Mrs. Gertrude Spedding
Colt, James Denison
Connolly, Eugene Thomas
Conrad, Sidney Smith
Cook, Frederick Sargent
Coolidge, Francis Lowell
Coolidge, Harold Jefferson
Coonley, Howard
Cornwall, George Edmund
Cotter, James Edward
Cousens, Nicholas William
Cox, Edward Jones
Cox, Raymond Benjamin
Craig, William Oliver, Jr.
Cram, Ralph Adams
Cram, Robert Jackson
Crane, Walter Sanger
Crosby, John Crawford
Curren, Arthur George
Curtis, Joseph Henry
Curtis, Laurence, 2d.
Cushing, Arthur Percy
Cushing, Grafton Dulany
Damon, Everett Flint
Dana, Arthur Payson
Dane, Ernest Blaney
Davenport, Charles Milton
Davis, Charles Thornton
Davis, Harold Stearns
Davis, Harrison Merrill
Davis, Herbert Tolman
Davis, Lincoln
*Davis, William Frederic
Dearborn, John
Decatur, Mrs. Helen R.
Dempsey, George Christopher
Dennison, Herbert Elmer
Dewick, Frank Augustine
Dickerman, Miss Cornelia Redington
Dillon, William
Doggett, Samuel Bradlee
Dolan, Edmund Lawrence
Dolan, Harry Francis Roby
Downs, Jere Arthur
Dowse, Charles Francis
Dumaine, Frederic Christopher
Dunbar, Ralph Walton
Dunne, Frank Lysaght
Dyer, Herbert Hunter
Eaton, Robert Keller
Edwards, Miss Edith
Edlmann, Miss Violet Frederick
Eliot, Amory
Elliott, Mrs. Maud Howe
Ellis, Augustus Hobart
Ellis, Benjamin Peirce

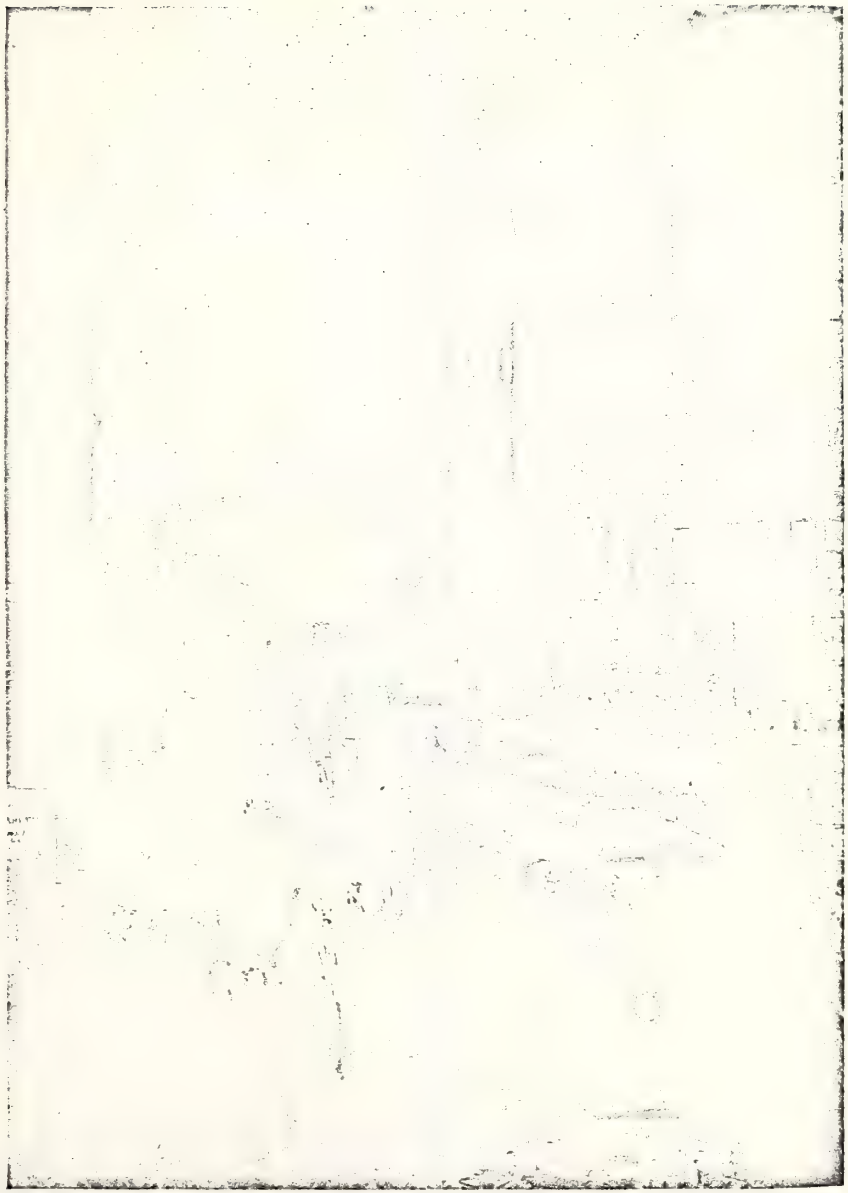
Ellis, Emmons Raymond
Elwell, Fred Sumner
Emerson, Robert Leonard
Emmons, Mrs. Helen Brooks
Endicott, Thorndike Howe
Erb, John De Witt Talmage
Eustis, James Williams
Everett, Franklin Chester
Fall, Charles Gershom
Falvey, Charles Anthony
Farnham, Edwin Emery
Farrar, Frederick Albert
Farrington, Charles Chase
Fay, Joseph Story
Field, Frederick Tarbell
Fish, Erland Frederick
Fisher, Willis Richardson
Fisk, Everett Olin
Fiske, Charles Arthur
Fitz, Charles Frederick
Fitz, Miss Louise
Flagg, Elisha
Flye, Louis Edwin
Folsom, Charles Ingalls
Folsom, Lucius Bion
Folsom, Richard Whitney
Forbes, Allan
Forbes, James Murray
Foster, Charles Henry Wheelwright
Foster, Frederick
Foster, John McGaw
Fowle, Donald Adams
Fowler, Earl Martin
Fox, Walter Sylvester
Freeman, Ernest Lincoln
Freeman, Warren Franklin
French, Asa Palmer
Frenning, John Erasmus
Friedman, Lee Max
Frost, Harold Maurice
Fuller, Alfred Worcester
Fuller, Alvan Tufts
Gage, Mrs. Mabel Knowles
Gary, Frank Ephraim Herbert
*Gaston, William Alexander
Gibbs, Edward, Jr.
Gifford, Josiah Hayward
Gilbert, George Eddy
Gilman, Joseph Taylor
Goodspeed, Charles Eliot
Grant, Sears Hurxthall
Gray, Joseph Phelps
Greene, Mrs. Charlotte Nichols
Greenough, Malcolm Scollay
Gulesian, Moses Hadji
Gurney, Fred Clark
Hale, Philip
Hall, Charles Wells
Hallett, Daniel Bunker
Hallett, William Russell
Ham, Robert Lyman
Harrington, George Sumner
Harris, Howard Simpson
Hart, Albert Bushnell
Hart, Francis Russell
Hart, Mrs. Martha Susan
Harvey, George Wallace
Harwood, George Fred
Hastings, Clifford Bicknell
Hastings, Leslie
Hatch, Charles Jefferson
Hatfield, Charles Edwin
Hathaway, Horatio
Hedge, Henry Rogers
Hedge, William Russell
Henderson, Francis Freeman
Henderson, James Dougald
Hermanson, Joseph Lauer
Hersey, Ira Charles
*Hitchcock, Edward Francis
Hobbs, Franklin Warren
Hobbs, Samuel
Holden, Joshua Bennett
Hollingsworth, Amor
Homans, Robert
Hood, Frederick Clarke
Hooper, James Mason
Hopkins, Mrs. Maria Theresa
Horn, Everett Byron
Hough, Charles Thacher

Mathews, George Williams
May, John Pierpont
Mayo, William Henry
McGlenen, Edward Webster
McGlinchy, Andrew Joseph
McIntire, Frederic May
McIsaac, Daniel Vincent
McKay, Nichols Litchfield
McKenna, William Nicholas
McSwiney, Frank Brine
Mears, William Nichols
Mendum, Frank Willis
Merriam, John McKinstry
Merrill,Albert Brown
Meyer, Harold Alton
Millett, Charles Howard
Milliken, John Frederick
Milton, Henry Slade
Minot, Henry Whitney
Mock, Emanuel Elias
Moriarty, Mrs. Mary Sheffield
Morrison, Henry I.
Morse, Miss Frances Rollins
Morse, Horace Henry
Morse, William Russell
Morton, James Madison, Jr.
Moseley, Frederick Strong
Munroe, James Phinney
Munroe, Larra Watson
Murphy, Gardner Ellsworth
Neal, James Henry
Newell, Franklin Spilman
Newell, James Montgomery
Niles, Lawrence Emery
Norton, Samuel Mordecai
Nottage, Winthrop Irving
Noyes, Frank Albert
Nutter,George Read
Ober, Charles Edward
O'Brien, Edward Francis
O'Brien, William Pease
O'Connell, Patrick Augustine
O'Connell, William Henry
Osborn, John Hanson
Otis, Charles
Otis, Harrison Gray
Page, George Albert
Paine, Sidney Small
Palfrey, Francis Winslow
Palmer, Bradley Webster
Park, Charles Edwards
Parkman, Henry, Jr.
Parsons, Miss Charlotte
Pastene, Albert Angelo
Patten, Henry Griswold
Payson, Gilbert Russell
Pecker, Miss Annie Josephine
Peirce, Charles Augustus
Perkins, Abram Cutter
Perkins, George Howard
Perkins, Homer Clifton
Peters, William York
Pierce, Aaron Stephen
Pierce, Myron Everett
Pitman, Edwin Franklin
Poor, Clarence Henry
Poor, James Ridgway
Porter, Alexander Sylvanus
Porter, John Lyman
Pratt, Louis Mortimer
Prendergast, Miss Julia Catherine
Priest, Walter Ashley
Proctor, George Burroughs
Radway, William Sumner
Railey, Hilton Howell
Rand, Waldron Holmes
Ratigan, Thomas Henry
Raymond, Franklin Freedom
Raymond, Robert Fulton
Raymond, Robert Fulton, Jr.
Redmond, Charles Daniel
Reed, Henry Beecher
Reed, Robert Crosby
Renwick, William Goodwin
Revere, Paul
Revere, William Bacon
Reynolds, Harrison Gardner
Rice, David
Rice, Fred Ball
Rich, William Thayer

Rich, Willis Doane
*Richards, George Edward
Richards, Walter Stedman
Richardson, Charles Oliver
Richardson, Edward Peirson
Ricker, George Arthur
Ripley, Alfred Lawrence
Robbins, Miss Phyllis
Roberts, Arthur Everett
Roberts, Stephen Herbert
Robinson, Allan
Robinson, Thomas Pendleton
Rockwell, Carlos Perry
Rollins, Harry Leighton
Ross, Mrs. Caroline Emily
Rothwell, Thomas Edwin
Rowe, Henry Sherburne
Royce, Frederick Page
Rugg, Arthur Prentice
Rugg, Frederic Waldo
Russell, Andrew LeBaron
Russell, Harry Browning
Russell, Joseph Henry
Ryder, Robert Leslie
Sanborn, Miss Alice Taylor
Sanborn, Harry Cobb
Sanger, Mrs. Susan Jewell
Sawyer, Miss Mary Cummings
Scannell, Hugh
Schrafft, William Edward
Scott, Miss Helen Josephine
Scudder, Winthrop Saltonstall
Seamans, Mrs. Caroline Story
Sears, Henry Darrah
Sears, Philip Shelton
Sears, Richard
Sears, Vinton A.
Seaver, Benjamin Frank
Sergeant, Charles Spencer
Shannon, George Thomas
Shaw, Edgar Dwight
Shaw, Francis
Sherrill, Edgar Braman
Shurtleff, Miss Sarah
Sibley, David Frederick
Smith, Benjamin Farnham
Smith, Miss Carrie Ella
Smith, Frank Patterson
Smith, Louis Carter
Smith, Payson
Solberg, John Chester
Somes, Dana Barry
Spaulding, Mrs. Carrie Homer
Sprague, Mrs. Ellen Blake
Sprague, Henry Breed
*Sprague, Rufus William
Stafford, Morgan Hewitt
Standish, Myles
Staniford, Mrs. Daniel Worthington
Stanton, Miss Katherine
Staples, Henry Corcell
Stearns, Charles Henry
Steele, Francis Robert Carnegie
*Stevens, Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell
Stevens, Jesse Fenno
Stevens, Mrs. Lucy Amelia
Stevens, William Studley Bartlett
*Stevenson, Robert Hooper
Stickney, Henry Augustus
Stone, Charles Moulton
Stone, Edward Henry
Stone, Julius
Stone, Mrs. Minna Harris
Storer, John Humphreys
Storey, Moorfield
Storke, Harold Grey
Stow, Charles Messer
Strong, Mrs. Mary Baker
Stuart, Frederick William
Sturgis, Richard Clipston
Sullivan, Miss Helen Aloysius
Swan, George Arthur
Sweet, Henry Nettleton
Sylvester, Joseph Smith
Symes, George Warren
Talbot, Dudley
Tapley, Henry Fuller
Temple, Thomas French
Thomas, Mrs. Nellie Roberta
Thorndike, Mrs. Florence

Thorp, Joseph Gilbert
Throckmorton, John Wakefield Francis
Tilton, Charles Cushman
Tilton, George Prescott
Titus, Raymond Stanton
*Toppan, Roland Worthington
Traiser, Charles Henry
Troup, Charles Alexander Stewart
Tuttle, Charles Henry
Tuttle, Julius Herbert
Underwood, William Lyman
Vose, Robert Churchill
Wait, William Cushing
Walker, John Ballantyne
Ward, George Bradley
Ward, John
Ward, Michael Francis
Warner, Clarance Mackdonald
Warren, Bentley Wirt
Warren, George Copp
Warren, Herbert Marshall
Warshauer, Sidney Milton
Watson, Edward Hord
Watson, Frank Leroy
Watson, Lester
Webster, Eugene Carroll
Webster, Miss Frances Phillips
Weeks, Warren Bailey Potter
Wellington, Alfred Easton
Wellington, Arthur Wellesley
West, William Janvrin
*Wetherald, James Taylor
Wetherbee, Frederic Adolphus
Wetherell, Charles Bradlee
Wheatland, Richard
Wheeler, Frederick Lewis
Wheeler, George Henry
Wheeler, Miss Helen
Wheeler, Henry
Wheeler, Herbert Rogers
*Wheelock, Charles Brackett
White, Miss Gertrude Richardson
Whitney, Elmer Grenville
Whitney, Nelson
Whitney, Richard Skinner
Whittemore, Arby Clifford
*Whittemore, William Frederick
Whittemore, William Richardson
Whitwell, Frederick Silsbee
Wiggin, Charles Edward
Wiles, Thomas Linwood
Wilkinson, Alvin Thomas
Williams, David Weld
Williams, Hugh
Wiltshire, William Frederick
Wise, Henry
Witherbee, Frank Bernard
Wolf, Bernard Mark
Wolkins, George Gregerson
Wood, Alden, Kendall
Woods, Bernard Joseph
*Woodward, Charles Francis
Wright, George Sumner
Wyman, Henry Augustus
Young, Benjamin Loring
Young, Harry Hayward
Young, Philip
Young, William Hill

The Charter and By-Laws of the Society are printed in years ending with the numerals 0 and 5



PARK SQUARE IN 1896

"Lighting up time on an October evening." From the original painting by William P. Bodwell.

PROCEEDINGS

OF THE

Bostonian Society

AT THE

Annual Meeting, January 15, 1929

BOSTON
OLD STATE HOUSE
PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SOCIETY
MCMXXIX

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ILLUSTRATIONS

Park Square in 1896 . . . . . (Frontispiece)
Parker Street, *from an Etching by Darius Cobb* . . .
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Committee on Publications

JOHN W. FARWELL
ALBERT MATTHEWS
FITZ-HENRY SMITH, JR.
JAMES M. HUNNEWELL

THE CLERK

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY

FORTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING

The Forty-eighth Annual Meeting of the Bostonian Society was held in the Council Chamber of the Old State House, Boston, on Tuesday, January 15, 1929, at 3 P. M., in accordance with a notice mailed to every member.

In the absence of President Grenville H. Norcross, Vice-President Courtenay Guild presided.

The records of the last monthly meeting were read and approved, and the following Reports were presented:

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS

To the Members of The Bostonian Society:

Your Directors have the honor of presenting their Annual Report for the past year:

Membership

At the close of the year there were in the Society:

Honorary Member	1
Life Members	757
Annual Members	547
Making a total of	1305

Monthly Meetings

The Annual Meeting and seven Monthly Meetings of the Society have been held during the past year and at these meetings the following papers have been read:

January 17: Annual Meeting. Annual Reports of the President, the Treasurer and the various Committees. Also, "Lorenzo Papanti, Teacher of Dancing;" by the Clerk of the Society.

February 21: "Boston, seventy-five years ago;" illustrated by lantern slides; by Walter Kendall Watkins.

March 20: "Governor Thomas Hutchinson;" by George Andrews Moriarty.

April 17: "Historic Homes of New England;" illustrated by lantern slides; by Park Pressey.

May 15: "The Acadians in Massachusetts;" by Willard de Lue.

October 16: "Forgotten Springs of Boston;" by Lowell Ames Norris.

November 20: "When Gilbert Stuart painted in Boston, 1805-1828;" illustrated by lantern slides; by Miss Martha A. S. Shannon.

December 18: "The Early History of Innoculation and Vaccination in Boston;" by Stephen H. Blodgett, M.D.

Necrology

During the past year we have learned of the deaths of the following thirty-eight members of the Society:

Died in 1927

Edward Payson Hurd, born in Medway, June 28, 1841; died in Milton, February 23.

George Christopher Dempsey, born in Lowell, April 11, 1865; died in Boston, December 9.

Died in 1928

Frederick Wainwright Bradlee, born in Boston, November 7, 1839; died in Boston, January 6.

Archibald Cary Coolidge, born in Boston, March 6, 1866; died in Boston, January 14.

Herbert Rogers Wheeler, born in Dover, N. H., May 10, 1864; died in Boston, February 25.

Andrew Adie, born in Dollar, Scotland, December 23, 1866; died in Brookline, February 29.

Thomas Linwood Wiles, born in Gardiner, Me., June 26, 1875; died in St. Petersburg, Fla., March 20.

Henry James Bowen, born in Boston, September 11, 1853; died in Boston, April 4.

Charles Francis Woodward, born in South Reading, November 19, 1852; died in Wakefield, April 6.

William Bradford Homer Dowse, born in Sherborn, February 29, 1852; died in Boston, April 19.

Thomas Sergeant Perry, born in Newport, R. I., January 23, 1845; died in Boston, May 7.

Robert Hooper Stevenson, born in Boston, March 12, 1838; died in Boston, May 7.

Joseph Smith Sylvester, born in Hanover, May 11, 1870; died in New York, N. Y., May 20.

Joseph Henry Curtis, born in Boston, July 5, 1841; died in Boston, May 27.

Augustus Nickerson, born in New Braintree, August 30, 1860; died in Boston, June 11.

Myles Standish, born in Boston, October 17, 1851; died in Cambridge, June 26.

Mrs. Fanny Betts Johnson, born in New York, N. Y., January 29, 1867; died in Beverly, July 10.

John Eustis Burgess, born in Brooklyn, N. Y., September 3, 1853; died in Andover, July 29.

Miss Helen Loring, born in Nahant, July 16, 1851; died in Wayland, August 1.

Carlos Perry Rockwell, born in South Windsor, Conn., August 17, 1874; died in Newton, August 1.

George Eddy Gilbert, born in New Braintree, September 14, 1848; died in Boston, August 5.

Mrs. Caroline Sampson Kimball, born in Boston, May 20, 1849; died in Swampscott, August 11.

Mrs. Mary Adams Quincy, born in Boston, February 19, 1845; died in Dedham, August 19.

Mrs. Annie Lydia Southwick, born in Boston, July 13, 1845; died in Boston, September 4.

Albert Smith Bigelow, born in Boston, February 11, 1846; died in Cohasset, September 17.

Miss Frances Rollins, born in Boston, January 21, 1850; died in Boston, September 17.

William Whitman, born Ravensknole, N. S., May 9, 1842; died Brookline, September 19.

George Theodore Cruft, born in Lexington, June 2, 1844; died in Boston, October 1.

Clarence Walker Barron, born in Boston, July 2, 1855; died in Battle Creek, Mich., October 2.

Frederic Amory, born in Boston, November 26, 1844; died in Boston, October 5.

George Nixon Black, born in Ellsworth, Me., July 11, 1842; died in Boston, October 29.

John McGaw Foster, born in Bangor, Me., February 4, 1860; died in Lakeville, Conn., October 30.

George Washington Brown, born in Northfield, Vt., August 30, 1841; died in Newton, November 17.

Charles Montraville Green, born in Medford, December 18, 1850; died in Brookline, November 20.

Winfield Scott Quinby, born in Northfield, Vt., September 20, 1861; died in Brookline, November 21.

John Francis McCarthy, born in Orange, June 27, 1876; died in Boston, December 6.

Miss Alice Mary Longfellow, born in Cambridge, September 22, 1850; died in Cambridge, December 7.

Eugene Bigelow Hagar, born in Cambridge, September 23, 1850; died in Boston, December 28.

Charles M. Green, M.D., was prominent in many Boston organizations and won thereby the respect of his fellow men; he will be remembered in the community in which he lived.

Myles Standish, M.D., also a prominent Boston physician, was a descendant of Captain Myles Standish of Plymouth, the militant leader of the Pilgrims.

Miss Alice Mary Longfellow was a daughter of the poet and lived in the celebrated Cragie House in Cambridge. She represented Massachusetts as a regent of the Mount Vernon Association.

Mrs. Mary Adams Quincy was a descendant of John and John Quincy Adams and the widow of Henry P. Quincy, M.D., of Boston.

Col. Robert H. Stevenson, Clarence W. Barron and William Whitman were well known citizens of the communities in which they resided.

The Bay State Historical League has held four meetings during the past year and the Society has been represented by delegates and members at all of them. The meetings were held as follows: January 28 in Lynn with the Lynn Historical Society; April 28 in Salem with the Essex Institute; June 30 in Cambridge with the Harvard Business Historical Association, this was the annual meeting; October 13 at West Bridgewater with the Old Bridgewater Historical Society.

The Declaration of Independence was read from the balcony of the Old State House by Arnold Isenberg, a pupil of the Boston Public Latin School, and at noon on the day before Christmas, carols appropriate to the Christmas season were played from the balcony of the Old State House by trumpeters of the First Corps of Cadets of Boston.

Respectfully submitted for the Directors,

GRENVILLE H. NORCROSS,
President

January 15, 1929.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE ROOMS

The Committee on the Rooms herewith reports for the year 1928.

A photograph, showing Boston from the Harbor, made about the year 1877, is an interesting addition to the Collections. It is placed under Salmon's oil painting entitled "The Wharves of Boston in 1835." They show the great changes in the City in about forty years. The photograph is a fine example of the photographers art.

An ancient carpet bag, umbrella and fire bag, all in use in Boston almost one hundred years ago, are gifts much appreciated.

A large colored lithograph which shows the entry of General Washington and his retinue of American officers and troops into the City of New York on November 25, 1783, after its evacuation by the British. This picture has been placed in the Patriots' room.

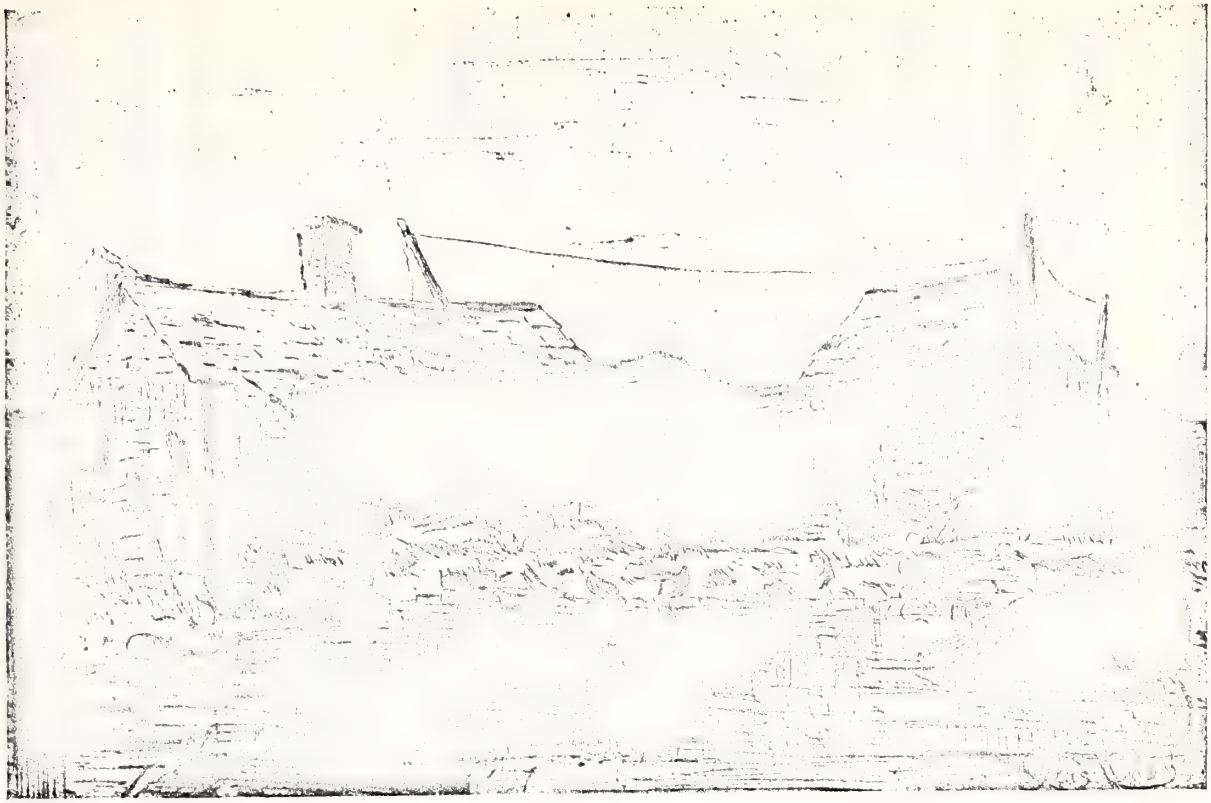
The Iconographic Society has given to the Collections Series III, Numbers 1 and 2 of its prints. The first is a view of the third Harrison Gray Otis House, 45 Beacon St., built about 1800; the second is a view of the Massachusetts General Hospital, built in 1818. Both buildings were erected from the plans of Charles Bulfinch.

The Society has purchased four lithographic views of Boston churches built about 1860. They are placed in the Collection entitled "Views of Old Boston."

During the past year the Committee has expended $1136.24 for the care of the Rooms and $232.87 has been received from the sale of prints and souvenirs

CHARLES H. TAYLOR, NATHANIEL T. KIDDER,
COURTENAY GUILD, GEORGE KUHN CLARKE,
HENRY W. CUNNINGHAM, THE PRESIDENT AND
CLERK, *ex-officiis*.

December 31, 1928.



PARKER STREET, ROXBURY

ADDITIONS TO THE SOCIETY'S COLLECTIONS, 1928

Donors	Descriptions
Barnes, John K.	A panoramic photograph of Boston from the harbor showing the city from Rowe's Wharf on the West to Lewis Wharf on the East; about 1877.
Crane, Walter S.	A carpet bag and folding silk umbrella formerly owned by Samuel Sanger of Boston and Sherborn, 1763-1851. A fire bag formerly owned by Joshua Crane of Boston, 1794-1849.
Hart, Albert Bushnell	A photograph of a sign post in the hamlet of New York, a few miles from Boston, England; it is inscribed on one arm, "Boston"; on the other arm, "New York."
Jenks, Henry A.	A large photograph of St. Botolph's Church in Boston, England.
Kendall, Joseph	A miscellaneous collection of photographs and invitations.
Sewall, Estate of	General Washington entering New York November 25, 1783 after the evacuation of the city by the British; a colored lithograph.
Norcross, Grenville H.	Several photographs of views of Boston; reproduced in the Boston Globe. A photograph of a portrait of Alexander S. Wheeler. A collection of title pages of sheet music showing Boston views.
Parker, Ross	A plaster bas relief of the Old State House.
Purchased	A crockery bowl in perfect shape and beautifully marked by the heat of the Great Boston Fire of 1872.
	Four lithographic views of Boston churches. Tremont Street Methodist Episcopal Church; Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison Avenue; Church of Sts. Peter and Paul, Broadway; Church of the Holy Trinity, Suffolk Street (now Shawmut Avenue.) The three last are Roman Catholic Churches.
Taylor, Charles H.	A miscellaneous collection of newspaper prints and pictures.
The Iconographic Society	A view, in colors, of the Harrison Gray Otis House, 45 Beacon St.; also a plan of the estate in Mayor Otis' time.
Wesson, James L. Estate of	A collection of Boston views.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE LIBRARY

The Committee on the Library presents its Annual Report for 1928.

President Norcross has given to the Library a number of interesting books and pamphlets. Among the former are "Richard Olney and his Public Service," by Henry James. Mr. Olney was Secretary of State of the United States from 1895 to 1897 in the Administration of President Cleveland; the Harvard Graduates' Magazine, 1927-1928; the bound set which the President has given to the Society is complete to date and is valuable for its biographies of Boston graduates; the "Mt. Vernon School, 1832", of Boston. His gifts include a number of pamphlets, old and new of an historical character.

The Society has subscribed for the first two volumes of the New England Quarterly Magazine, 1928 and 1929; it is an historical review of New England Life and Letters.

The rebinding in buckram of the Society's full set of Boston Directories from 1789 to date is almost completed; they are much consulted to ascertain the places of residence of Bostonians for almost a century and a half.

The Massachusetts Historical Society and the Colonial Society of Massachusetts have given us the last issues of their publications.

We have received the serial issues of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, the Essex Institute, the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities and the Boston Public Library and the Brookline and Medford Historical Societies and the new publication "Our Boston"; also the serial numbers of the National and Massachusetts Societies; Sons of the American Revolution.

The Committee has expended during the past year for the maintenance of the library the sum of $119.20.

FITZ-HENRY SMITH, JR.,
WALTER K. WATKINS,
PERCIVAL MERRITT,
HENRY F. TAPLEY,
FRANK B. BEMIS,
THE CLERK.

December 31, 1928.

ADDITIONS TO THE SOCIETY'S LIBRARY, 1928

Donors	Volumes	Pamphlets
Abstract Club		1
Allen, Gardner W., M.D.		1
American Congregational Association		1
Boston Chamber of Commerce		12
Boston Numismatic Society		1
Boston Protective Department, B. F. D.		1
Boston Public Library		12
Boston Workhorse Relief Association		1
Brookline Historical Society		1
Business Historical Society		1
Colonial Society of Massachusetts	1	
Colonial Wars: General Society of	1	
Comstock, William O.	1	
Detroit Public Library		6
Essex Institute		5
Howe, M. A. De Wolf		1
Iowa Historical Society		1
Kellen, William F.	1	
Lawrence, Robert M., M. D.		1
Lyman, Ronald T.	1	
Massachusetts Historical Society	1	
Massachusetts, Secretary of State of	2	
Massachusetts Society, S. A. R.		4
Medford Historical Society		4
Monks, George H., M. D.		1
National Society, S. A. R.		4
New England Historic Genealogical Society.		5
Norcross, Grenville H.	12	10
Nutter, George R.		1
Our Boston Publishing Co.		12
Parker House, The	1	
Providence Public Library		1
Purchased	6	
Selfridge, Mrs. George S.	1	
Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities		4
Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts	1	
Taylor, Charles H.	1	
Union Safe Deposit Vaults		1
Wendte, Charles W.	2	
Worcester Historical Society		1
Total	32	109

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATIONS

The Committee on Publications presents the following report for the year 1928. The frontispiece is a photogravure of an oil painting entitled "Park Square in 1896; lighting up time on an October evening." It was painted by William P. Bodwell, the well known artist and a life member of the Society who has consented to have it reproduced.

The other illustration is a reproduction of an etching entitled "An old house on Parker Street, Roxbury." It was made about the year 1850 by Darius Cobb, the artist.

Parker Street, a portion of which was named Hemenway Street in 1898, originally extended from Beacon Street to Centre Street, Roxbury.

JOHN W. FARWELL, FITZ-HENRY SMITH, JR.
ALBERT MATTHEWS, JAMES M. HUNNEWELL,

THE CLERK

December 31, 1928.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON MEMORIALS

The Committee on Memorials reports as follows for this year.

The tablet which commemorates the birthplace in Charlestown of Samuel F. B. Morse has been replaced by the Society during the past year. The tablet is now on the new building on Main Street which occupies the site of the Edes House in which Rev. Jedediah Morse lived at the time his son, the inventor, was born. The tablet bears the inscription

"Samuel Finlay Breese Morse
27 April 1791"

Underneath is a new tablet which was placed by the Society explaining the change of building on the site.

The Committee acknowledges the assistance of Captain Thomas G. Frothingham, a member of the Society in the replacement of the tablet.

COURTENAY GUILD,
WILLIAM Q. WALES,
CHARLES A. COOLIDGE,
CHARLES F. READ, *Clerk.*
Committee on Memorials.

December 31, 1928.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

The Committee on Finance reports as follows for the year 1928.

At the close of the year 1927 the Permanent Fund amounted to $100,732.36. The fund has been increased by the admission fees of thirty-one life members, amounting to $950.00 and by the increase of $93.03 in the James Lyman Whitney Library Fund, which now amounts to $1156.73.

The Committee gratefully acknowledges the gift of $1000.00 from Henry W. Cunningham, a member of the Board of Directors. The sum of $5150.00 has been derived by the calling of $5000.00 of United Electric Securities bonds at 103.

The Committee has purchased $3000.00 Province of Manitoba bonds at a cost of $3063.53; $3000.00 of Western Telephone Co. bonds at a cost of $3065.92; $3000.00 of New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. bonds at a cost of $3138.28 and $3000.00 of Kingdom of Norway bonds at a cost of $2925.00.

At the close of the year the Permanent Fund amounted to $101,227.88. Of this amount $98,500.00 is invested in bonds valued at par, the James Lyman Whitney Library Fund amounts to $1201.73, an increase of $93.03, and there is an uninvested balance of $1526.15 deposited in the New England Trust Co.

GRENVILLE H. NORCROSS,
COURTENAY GUILD,
JONH W. FARWELL,
Committee on Finance.

December 31, 1928.

PERMANENT FUND

The Society has a Permanent Fund made up from Life Membership Fees, gifts and bequests, well invested, which it is earnestly desired may be increased by addition to its Life Membership.

The Permanent Fund of the Society includes the following special gifts:

Boston Memorial Association Fund	$1,179 51
Robert C. Billings Memorial	3,000 00
Edward I. Browne Bequest	1,000 00
George O. Carpenter Memorial	1,000 00
Henry W. Cunningham Gift	1,000 00
Benjamin H. Dewing Bequest	100 00
John W. Farwell Gift	1,500 00
Courtenay Guild Gift	1,000 00
Curtis Guild Memorial	1,000 00
James F. Hunnewell Memorial	1,000 00
Grenville H. Norcross Gift	1,000 00
Lucy A. Norcross Centennial Memorial	1,000 00
Otis Norcross Centennial Memorial	1,000 00
Catherine P. Perkins Bequest	4,000 00
Caroline F. Sanborn Bequest	2,000 00
Samuel E. Sawyer Bequest	4,610 87
Joseph H. Stickney Bequest	1,000 00
Joseph C. Storey Bequest	2,000 00
William B. Trask Bequest	500 00
James L. Whitney Library Fund	1,156 73
Robert C. Winthrop, Jr., Bequest	3,000 00

FORM OF BEQUEST

I give and bequeath to the BOSTONIAN SOCIETY, in the City of Boston, the sum of.....dollars for the general use and purpose of the said Society.

CHARLES F. READ, *Treasurer* in account with THE BOSTONIAN SOCIETY, December 31, 1928

CURRENT ACCOUNT

DR.			CR.			
1928				1928		
Jan. 1	Balance in the New England Trust Co.	$ 1,850 13		Dec. 31	Salaries	$ 5,810 00
Dec. 31	542 Assessments	2,710 00			Committee on the Rooms; care of Rooms, electric lighting and miscellaneous	1,136 24
	Commonwealth of Massachusetts	1,500 00			Committee on the Library; clerical work, binding and miscellaneous	119 20
	Marine Museum	829 07			Committee on Publications; Annual Proceeding, 1928 $617 20	
	Received from Income of Permanent Fund	4,000 00			Electrotyping for A. P. 80 00	697 20
	Interest on Deposits	35 29			Printing	839 47
	Gift from Frank G. Webster	100 00			Postage	109 22
	Sales of miscellaneous material	10 00			Insurance	151 00
	Petty Cash and Souvenir Account	232 87			Petty Cash and Souvenir Account	290 87
					Miscellaneous Expenses	443 72
					Transferred to Permanent Fund	500 00
					Balance in the New England Trust Co.	1,078 44
					Balance in Petty Cash	92 00
		$11,267 36				$11,267 36

PERMANENT FUND

DR.			CR.			
1928				1928		
Jan. 1	Balance in the New England Co.	$ 5,195 66		Dec. 31	Investments bought	$12,114 90
Dec. 31	32 Life Membership Fees	950 00			Accrued Interest	77 83
	Income of Permanent Fund	4,953 22			Transferred to Current Account	4,000 00
	Investments sold	5,150 00			Refund of a duplicate Membership Fee	30 00
	Gift from Henry W. Cunningham	1,000 00			Balance in the New England Trust Co.	1,526 15
	Transferred from Current Account	500 00				
		$17,748 88				$17,748 88

James Lyman Whitney Library Fund

Dr.			Cr.		
1928			1928		
Jan. 1	Balance in the Franklin Savings Bank. . . of which $1,036 85 was principal and $26 85 was interest.	$ 1,063 70	Feb. 8	Books purchased	$ 45 00
Jan. 20	Deposited	44 88	Dec. 31	Balance in the Franklin Savings Bank . . . of which $1,126 50 is principal and $30 23 is interest.	1,156 73
July 26	Deposited	44 77			
Feb. 1	Dividend	23 92			
Aug. 1	Dividend	24 46			
		$1,201 73			$1,201 73

The Permanent Fund of the Society is invested in the following bonds:

Province of Manitoba 4½ %	$6,000 00
Connecticut Light and Power Co. 4½ %	5,000 00
Boston and Maine R. R. 4½ %	2,000 00
Boston and Maine R. R. 5%	3,000 00
Boston and Maine R. R. 6%	1,500 00
American Tel. and Tel. Co. 5%	10,000 00
N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R. Co. 4%	2,000 00
New England Tel. and Tel. Co. 5%	5,000 00
Dominion of Canada 5%	10,000 00
Pennsylvania R. R. 7%	2,000 00
New York Telephone Co. 6%	2,000 00
Western Tel. and Tel. Co. 5%	2,000 00
Massachusetts Gas Co. 4½ %	4,000 00
Kansas City Terminal 4%	5,000 00
Missouri Pacific R. R. 4%	5,000 00
Chicago Junc. and U. S. Y. 4%	5,000 00
Chicago Junc. and U. S. Y. 5%	5,000 00
Pacific Gas and Electric Co. 5½ %	14,000 00
Detroit Edison Co. 5%	5,000 00
Province of Ontario 4½ %	2,000 00
Kingdom of Norway 5%	3,000 00
	$98,500 00

The undersigned of the Committee on Finance of the Bostonian Society have caused the Treasurer's accounts for the year 1928 and the vouchers therewith presented to be examined by a public accountant, and have received his certificate of their correctness.

They have also examined the securities of the Society and find them correct, according to the Treasurer's statement.

COURTENAY GUILD,
of the Committee on Finance.

January 15, 1929.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON NOMINATIONS

The Committee which was appointed to nominate Officers of the Bostonian Society for the ensuing year begs to report that it has attended to its duty and proposes the following candidates:

For Directors

Charles H. Taylor,	Henry W. Cunningham,
John W. Farwell,	Fitz-Henry Smith, Jr.,
Grenville H. Norcross,	William Q. Wales,
Courtenay Guild,	Nathaniel T. Kidder,

George Kuhn Clarke.

For Clerk and Treasurer

Charles F. Read

All of which is respectfully submitted,

T. Julien Silsby, *Chairman,*
Miss Mary R. Underwood,
Howard B. Burlingame,
Thornton K. Lothrop,
Charles H. Stearns,

January 1, 1929.

MUSICAL STEPS

By Courtenay Guild,

Vice-President of The Bostonian Society

A paper read before the Society, December 20, 1927

Because of my having the good fortune to be President of the Apollo Club, of the Handel and Haydn Society, and of the Harvard Musical Association, I was invited to speak to you to-day.

Musical steps seems a proper title for what I have to say to you, for it is interesting to follow the history of the three musical societies that I represent and to note the steps that mark their progress. The history of music in Massachusetts might well be called a musical Pilgrim's Progress.

Musical steps are not dancing steps, although it is hardly possible to think of dancing without thinking of music to mark the rhythm of the dance. Musical steps, and half steps represent the degrees of the musical scale.

The Pierian Sodality of Harvard University is the oldest college musical society in America, having been founded in 1808. There were other musical bodies in Harvard before that time, for there are records of the "Singing Club of Harvard College" running from 1786 to 1803. This club or other musical clubs may have existed before 1786, but they did not survive after the Pierian was founded.

The founders of the Pierian must have been musical heroes, for all sheet music and musical instruments had to be imported from Europe in sailing vessels, rehearsals were held by candle light, and each member had to copy the music that he was to use for practice and performance.

The music of all the numbers played in the early days of the society was written out in regular orchestral score, and indicates that the orchestra was made up of violins, horns, bassoons and flutes. In 1833 we read from the records that a "double bass-viol" was introduced. A trombone was in use in 1837, for the trombone player made such unpleasant sounds while practicing

with his instrument that he received a call from the President of the college who asked him if he were not amusing himself by "blowing it the wrong way."

The Pierians of a century ago appear to have regarded serenades as an important part of their duty and pleasure, but their greatest efforts were put forth for what were called exhibition days in University Hall. These exhibitions consisted principally of declamations with a few musical numbers, and were attended by the faculty and by the public.

Summer vacations must have been of short duration a century ago, for we read of a rehearsal of the Sodality on August 24, 1816. They sat on the piazza of University Hall, and the tumultuous applause from windows in the college yard was supplemented by the hammering of pokers on fire-blowers.

In 1832 the Pierian was on the verge of dissolution. Henry Gassett of the Class of 1834 was the only member left in college when the Class of 1832 graduated. Gassett was equal to the occasion.

He practiced the flute faithfully, held the meetings weekly, called himself to order, and carried on until he was able to gather together other men to re-establish the orchestra.

This narrow escape from extinction may have been an incentive to the formation of a glee club as a part of the Pierian Sodality on December 10, 1833, and thus was founded the Harvard Glee Club that later became a separate organization. The Glee Club at once attained popularity and sang with such success that "one gentleman was heard audibly to express his opinion from a window that it was demnition swanlike."

Another musical club that was first a rival of the Pierian Sodality and later merged with it was the Arionic Sodality, founded in 1813.

At the first rehearsal, February 11, 1814, an assessment of one dollar was levied on each member to purchase a bass viol, and on February 21 a committee of two was appointed to buy a bass drum. As it was the custom of these musical clubs to

serenade young ladies, the bass drum and bass viol must have seemed somewhat out of place if not out of tune.

On May 3, 1814, it was voted to repeal the law concerning profanity, but the records do not state whether the law that was repealed was a rule forbidding or commanding the use of profanity.

Perhaps the rule was like that of a club of men formerly in the army or navy who had a sign placed in their reading room: "Members are requested to refrain from profanity as far as possible."

After 1816 the Arionic Sodality was regarded as a subsidiary of the Pierian Sodality, although its records run to the year 1831.

Although these musical clubs practiced regularly, conviviality was not neglected. On July 13, 1820 members of the Pierian and honorary members of the Arionic Sodality assembled for "the anniversary," but the scribe does not tell what event was commemorated by the anniversary celebration. He records that 7 gallons of punch and 150 cigars were used, and that the evening was passed with pleasure and hilarity.

The Pierian Sodality has rendered good service to Harvard and to the art of music. The society has encouraged the practice and performance of good music, and the establishment of a music department at Harvard was due to the efforts of this organization. Although it was in the college year 1870-71 that Harvard raised music to the dignity of an elective study, the Pierian men had urged the President of Harvard to add a department of music to the college forty years earlier.

From the Pierian Sodality came the Harvard Musical Association, founded in 1837 by Harvard graduates who had been members of the Pierian Sodality in their college days.

During the past ninety-one years the Harvard Musical Association has played an important part in the musical life of Boston. It was at a dinner of the Association that the building of the Boston Music Hall with its great organ was first discussed. A committee raised the funds and the hall was built.

The Association has collected a large musical library, and for many years a series of chamber concerts have been given in the club house for members and their friends.

The club house is on Chestnut Street, Boston, and by the use of the income of a trust fund of $75,000, bequeathed to the Association by Mrs. Julia M. Marsh, much assistance is given to music students who have free use of the musical library and the opportunity to practice duets or music for two pianos, a competent accompanist being available without charge every week day afternoon.

The club house, that is owned by the Association, was purchased in 1892 and was extensively altered and renovated in 1907.

Perhaps the most notable service of the Harvard Musical Association was the organization of the Harvard Symphony Concerts. The first of these concerts was given in Music Hall on December 28, 1865, with Carl Zerrahn conducting, and for seventeen years the Harvard Symphony Concerts, backed by the Harvard Musical Association, were given to the musical public of Boston.

In 1881, when Major Henry L. Higginson founded the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with a larger number of men and a prominent musician as conductor, he assumed personally all the deficit for each season, but he found an audience ready and eager to receive the music by reason of the Harvard Symphony Concerts.

When it was evident that the Boston Symphony Orchestra with larger membership and ample financial backing could give the public a better performance of classical music than the Harvard Musical Association could furnish, the Harvard Symphony Concerts were discontinued, but they had rendered good service in preparing the way for the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

I invited Mr. Arthur Foote and Mr. George O. G. Coale to give their reminiscences of the Harvard Symphony Concerts at an annual dinner of the Harvard Musical Association. Both

gentlemen had served on committees in charge of these concerts, and Mr. Coale was my predecessor as President of the Association.

Neither could attend the dinner, but as each was kind enough to send me a letter, I shall read the letters, as they make a valuable contribution to the history of music in Boston.

Mr. Coale writes: "I should be inclined to emphasize the fact that at a time when the community needed it the Harvard Musical Association stepped in and gave its series of Symphony Concerts for, as I remember it, some sixteen or seventeen years, so that the musical public had a more or less systematic and progressive education in music, which enabled that public to respond understandingly to Major Higginson's offer of a further series of concerts given by a larger orchestra and under more competent direction and discipline than was possible with the Harvard Musical Association. I have always felt that this educational contribution by the Harvard Musical Association was never properly recognized. I think a critical examination of the programs of the Harvard Concerts would indicate a sincere endeavor to establish an interest in the best orchestral music of the day and that the shortcomings of those concerts were due to the fact that they were strictly subscription concerts, tickets being sold only to or through members of the Association. That arrangement was necessary, as it assured the co-opération of the members in a situation for which the Association was financially responsible, but for lack of a generous and open purse the orchestra could not be brought into better condition. The musicians were resident musicians and the rehearsals were not sufficient in number to bring the orchestra to more nearly a state of perfection. The concerts were Thursday afternoons so as not to interfere with theatre engagements of the orchestra. Moreover, the conductor of those days was not comparable to the conductors which Major Higginson and his successors were able to employ. We did our work as best we could with the materials at hand.

"The committee of the Association in charge of these con-

certs changed somewhat from year to year and was really under the control of Mr. John S. Dwight who made trouble from time to time by arbitrarily changing the program after it had been adopted, to make it conform to his very conservative notions, so at times there was considerable friction among its members.

"I should make some reference to the situation of music in Boston at the time the concerts were started and some reference to the Theodore Thomas orchestra which set us a high standard. Concerts had been given more or less sporadically by the Orchestral Union and, I think, one or two other organizations, and the Philharmonic Concerts appeared about the same time, but these concerts did not have the backing which a permanent organization like ours could give to what was in fact an educational scheme developing from year to year in the production of works which had never been heard in Boston. The moral of this, of course, is, that while there may be nothing for the Harvard Musical Association to do today except in the way of self-education and pleasure, it should always stand by ready to help musically as occasion may require. In the past, while I believe it was never interested officially in any other work except introduction of music as part of the curriculum of Harvard College for which it was primarily responsible, the men who were intimately associated in the Association were instrumental in the building of the old Music Hall and the equipping it later with the organ which in its day was famous, and in other musical enterprises, chamber concerts, etc."

Mr. Foote's letter follows:

"To those of us who can look back to the early days, the Harvard Musical Association concerts are dear; to appreciate them better, a little account of conditions from the 60's on will help.

"In those days everything was in a smaller and simpler way; relatively there was more music making among ourselves, with less hearing of music brought to us by visiting artists. For instance, instead of the present terrifying mass of piano recitals by great and near-great players, we had in 1873 Rubin-

stein, in 1875 von Bulow, in 1877 Essipoff—but three big pianists within five years.

"In the 70's there came to us from New York the orchestra of that great leader, Theodore Thomas; in chamber music there were sporadic concerts (the Kneisel Quartet dating later, about 1885), today we do not seem to be in that respect really better off than forty years ago; recitals of singers, whether they were Boston ones or visitors, gave us far better programmes, Schubert, Schumann, Franz Jensen, Rubinstein, instead of the songs that make up the programmes today. In the 70's the Apollo Club and Cecilia Society were brilliantly successful, as was the Handel and Haydn, that veteran of singing societies.

"As to composers, let us remember that Schumann had been dead a less time than Tschaikowski today,—Chopin and Mendelssohn but a little longer; Brahms was a young composer in Vienna, Wagner had just given to the world his 'Tristan' and 'Die Meistersinger,' and greatest difference of all, there was *almost no music of our own people,* John K. Paine and J. C. D. Parker being about the only representatives of the serious American composer. Chadwick was not to make his appearance until nearly 1880, while the day of MacDowell, Horatio Parker, and later, Converse, Hadley and others, were yet to come. As an example, at the first 'American' piano recital ever given (by Essipoff in 1877) out of 16 numbers 3 were transcriptions by Ernst Perabo of German composers, and of the six Americans Gottschalk was the prominent one; rather different from today?

"Now to come to the orchestral concerts: while there had been various series of them, even in the 50's, those of the Harvard Musical Association were the first to have a continued life (seventeen years, as I remember). The orchestra was of local musicians who happened to be here, never I think as large as fifty and with the scantiness of rehearsal of which London, Paris, and Berlin complain nowadays. Harp parts were always played by volunteers (usually pianists) on an upright piano; while even such things as cymbals were occasionally en-

trusted to those outside of the orchestra. (I remember, for instance, Apthorp with the tam-tam in St. Saëns 'Phaëton'). But Carl Zerrahn, our conductor, made the most of his opportunity, and in the old Music Hall our audience of real music-lovers had hours as happy as those which the listeners of today enjoy, in their more fortunate conditions.

"And just imagine the first hearings of the unfinished symphony and that in C, of Schubert—of the 9th of Beethoven,—later of the first two of Brahms, the 'Tannhauser' overture in its youth, and that of the 'Meistersinger'—at least such is the recollection of a Junior at Harvard—in 1873, who was to be seen Thursday afternoons at those concerts. He fortunately today gets as much pleasure from those things, and of the later music, but the *first* hearing of the unfinished symphony (only two or three years after its discovery in dusty manuscripts in an old cupboard in Vienna)!

"A year or two after graduation, I became a member of the programme committee, thus getting to know what the older men were like who then directed the musical destinies of Boston, to whom today we owe much. John S. Dwight, a cultivated amateur, editor of 'Dwight's Journal of Music' (on the whole the best paper of its sort that we have had in this country, and the most efficient for the highest and best in music)—Otto Dresel, whose uncompromising stand for what was noblest and greatest in music, had a most surprising influence on all music lovers and musicians—B. J. Lang, who as conductor of the Apollo Club and Cecilia Society, and later for some years of the Handel & Haydn Society, as organist, pianist and teacher, and as the one who gave us most of our first hearings of so many things—from his production of the 'Walpurgis Night' of Mendelssohn to the concert performance of 'Parsifal,' (not to speak of the first performance of two even of the Beethoven Concerts). And the musician, man of letters, keen critic, William F. Apthorp. The names of Charles C. Perkins, S. Lothrop Thorndike, and William P. Blake should be added, for all of these men were active in planning and directing the concerts, which naturally came to an end soon after the estab-

lishment of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, while there were also younger men, such as George O. G. Coale and Edward S. Dodge. It would not be possible to overvalue the service rendered at just the right time by the Harvard Musical Association through these concerts.

"Yours faithfully,

"Arthur Foote."

The fame of the Boston Symphony Orchestra is so firmly established that I need hardly say that it is regarded as one of the foremost musical organizations of the world.

And so we have taken our musical steps through the Harvard Pierian Sodality and the Harvard Musical Association to the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The youngest of the descendants of the Pierian Sodality must not be overlooked. The Harvard Alumni Chorus formed in 1906 for the dedication of the Harvard Medical School buildings, sang at the installation of A. Lawrence Lowell as President of Harvard, and has sung at every Commencement at Harvard since that time.

The Pierian Alumni Orchestra, formed in 1925, shows a vigor that gives promise of an interesting career.

HANDEL & HAYDN SOCIETY

For 112 years the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston has been giving concerts, and has been recognized as one of the most prominent musical organizations in America.

One purpose of the Society from its inception has been the improvement of church music. Its concerts and its rehearsals have usually been held on Sundays, and the works performed have generally been oratorios or other music suitable for a church service.

The Handel and Haydn Society was founded nearly two centuries after the Pilgrims landed in Plymouth.

I say Handel and Haydn, not "Hendel and Hydn," because the former is the name given to the Society in 1815 regardless of how the names of the two composers may be pronounced in German.

Felicia Hemans, in her poem, "The breaking waves dashed high," tells how the Pilgrims sang songs of lofty cheer, but that would hardly be accepted as a proper characterization of Ainsworth's version of the Psalms that they brought with them from Amsterdam.

In 1640 appeared the Bay Psalm Book, printed in Cambridge, and the first book printed in America north of Mexico. This book containing the psalms translated into English metrical verse was in general use in the churches of Massachusetts Bay Colony and in the rest of New England for a century, and passed through nearly thirty editions.

There was considerable contention over questions of music in the old Puritan churches, and doubts were expressed as to the propriety of allowing women to sing in church, as women were forbidden to speak in church or to prophesy. Singing in the New England churches in this period was generally confined to men, who sang without accompaniment about a half dozen tunes in common metre learned by rote.

Some idea of the tempo in which these old hymns were sung may be gathered from the statement that it sometimes required two breaths to sing one note.

Singing by note was first adopted in Boston in 1720. This innovation met with strong opposition, but after twenty years of controversy the churches of New England gradually followed the lead of Boston in this matter. Thus Boston in comparison with other towns was a musical centre two centuries ago.

The first singing school in Boston was opened in 1720 and by the end of the century there were singing schools in the colonies from Georgia to that part of Massachusetts that is now the State of Maine.

Church choirs in the early part of the 18th century generally sang to the accompaniment of flutes, bassoons and viols, for there was strong prejudice against organs that appear to have been regarded as papal emissaries.

In early Puritan times not even a pitch pipe was allowed in the churches, and a law was enacted in one of the colonies in

1675 that no one should play on any musical instrument except the drum, the trumpet, and the jew's-harp. The fiddle, being associated with theatres and dancing, was called the Devil's instrument.

The first church organ heard in Boston was bequeathed to Brattle Street Church by Thomas Brattle, Treasurer of Harvard College in 1713, with the proviso that if the bequest should be declined the organ should be successively offered to King's Chapel, Harvard College, and to William Brattle, nephew of the testator. Brattle Street Church refused to accept the organ, which was then offered to and accepted by King's Chapel, where it was played by Edward Eustace at a salary of £20 a year. The organ was imported from England. The first organ constructed in America was built in our Old South Church in 1745.

We read that in 1815 there were four organs in Boston churches, King's Chapel, Christ Church, Brattle Street Church, and the Catholic Cathedral. As the Old South does not appear in the list, and as a new organ was installed there two years later, the organ of 1745 seems to have been discarded before 1815.

The War of 1812 was officially brought to an end by the Treaty of Ghent, signed on Christmas Day 1814, and the good news reaching Boston February 13, 1815, was received with great rejoicing. The news of the treaty reached New York from Belgium in 48 days and was transmitted to Boston in 32 hours, which was considered "unexampled dispatch" at that time.

On February 22, Washington's Birthday, a jubilee was arranged to rejoice at the coming of peace. State and city officials attended the celebration in King's Chapel, then called "Stone Chapel," and the musical part of the program included choruses from the works of Handel and Haydn.

Shortly after the jubilee a number of lovers of music in Boston came together and formed a society for the practice and performance of the works of Handel, of Haydn and other

sacred or oratorio music. The word oratorio is derived from the Latin word "orare," to pray.

The first concert of the new society, that was named Handel and Haydn Society, was given in King's Chapel on Christmas Day 1815, and the Society was incorporated February 9, 1816. It is interesting to the president of the Society to-day to see that one of the original members of the Society in 1815 was Jacob Guild.

In 1817 the chorus consisted of about 130 men and boys and twenty women, quite a contrast to the present chorus of about four hundred, in which the women outnumber the men.

From a diagram in the records of the Society we learn how the singers of that day were placed on the stage.

On the stage right were the basses. On the left were the tenors, and behind the tenors were two rows of male altos. In the centre of the stage were male and female sopranos. In front of them were the orchestra. In front of the orchestra was the organ, and in front of the organ was the organ blower, who was recognized as an important member of the group.

The president who conducted the Handel and Haydn concerts is not designated on the diagram, but we may assume that he was between the organ-blower and the audience.

In the early days of the Handel and Haydn Society the President acted as conductor, but the records refer to him as setting the time. It is undoubtedly desirable for members of a chorus to keep in time when singing, but a modern conductor would consider the mere beating of time as a very small part of his duty in training and conducting a chorus. Even a well trained chorus can hardly give a good performance without a competent conductor.

A story is told of George Chadwick at a rehearsal of an orchestra when a soloist asked him to conduct with more fire. He replied: "You stoke up with a few correct notes and I'll attend to the fire."

The Handel and Haydn Society took a prominent part in the great peace jubilee held in the Colosseum in Boston in 1872 under the management of Patrick S. Gilmore, the band-

master. Military bands from several countries of Europe took part in the series of concerts, and Johann Strauss came from Vienna to lead his orchestra in playing the Beautiful Blue Danube and other famous Strauss waltzes. But an important feature of the jubilee was a monster chorus, and to this chorus the Handel and Haydn Society is credited with furnishing seven hundred voices.

The songs to be sung by the big chorus was rehearsed by small choruses in various cities and towns before they came together in the Colosseum Building. This building was constructed especially for the occasion on the land between the Boston and Providence and the Boston and Albany Railroad tracks, near the point where the two roads crossed at grade in those days The building was torn down after the jubilee, but for many years after the grounds were called the Colosseum Grounds, and it was there that Barnum and other circus men pitched their big tents in Boston.

A chorus of Taunton singers took part in the jubilee and I remember a story that was told by a friend of William Lovering of Taunton who was later a member of Congress. The local conductor had trained his group of singers with much care and was greatly disappointed to find that they were placed in the concert at the rear of the stage, behind the Handel & Haydn singers. In relating his experience he said: "I was so angry and disappointed at finding our Taunton chorus given such a poor position that I did not sing a note in the opening chorus."

"I knew there was something wrong," said Mr. Lovering. "There were over a thousand voices singing that chorus, but as I listened to them I missed your voice."

At one of the Handel and Haydn Concerts the program announced that the chorus would be accompanied by an orchestra of fifty picked musicians, and the musical critic of the Boston Herald said he judged from their playing that they must have been picked before they were ripe.

Many names of men who rendered great service to the cause of good music appear in the list of presidents and conductors

of the Society. One of the most prominent was Lowell Mason, who became President and Conductor in 1827. It was said of him that he enriched with sound culture and taste the bare and uncouth New England Psalmody and church music. In many of our church hymn books we may still read at the beginning of a hymn the words: "Arranged by Lowell Mason."

The Chickering family gave four presidents to the Handel and Haydn Society: Jonas Chickering, and his three sons, C. Francis Chickering, Thomas E. Chickering, and George H. Chickering.

Charles C. Perkins was President in 1850 for a single year and again served the society from 1875 to 1886, the longest term of any president of the society.

Dr. J. Baxter Upham, President from 1861 to 1870, is perhaps best remembered for his work in connection with the building of Boston Music Hall with its famous great organ, and also as the founder of the Permanent Fund of the Handel and Haydn Society.

Other Presidents in recent years were Loring B. Barnes, A. Parker Brown, Eugene B. Hagar, Edward P. Boynton, George F. Daniels who established the Building Fund of the Society, William F. Bradbury and Eugene D. Russell. Mr. Bradbury as President and Mr. Russell as Vice-President had worked hard in preparation for the Centenary Celebration of the Society in 1915, but both of them died in office, one in October and the other in March preceding the celebration in April, 1915. It was the unfortunate death of these two good men that caused the duties of President of the Society to descend upon me.

Conductors of the Society in the last half century included Carl Zerrahn, who conducted from 1874 to 1895, and again from 1897 to 1898

B. J. Lang was organist for thirty-five years and also served as Conductor from 1895 to 1897. Hiram G. Tucker was organist from 1897 until his death, three years ago.

Reinhold Hermann conducted for the season of 1898-1899, and in October 1899 Emil Mollenhauer received the Conduc-

tor's baton and brought added honors and distinction to the old Society. He died in 1927, and since the annual meeting of that year Thompson Stone has been the Conductor.

APOLLO CLUB

There remains but little time to say a few words about the Apollo Club and its male chorus.

In fifty-seven years the Club has had but three Conductors, B. J. Lang, Emil Mollenhauer, and Thompson Stone.

The Chickering Club of sixteen members was the basis of the Apollo Club, for the entire club became charter members when the Apollo Club was founded in 1871.

Such men as Myron Whitney, John F. Winch, William J. Winch, Henry C. Barnabee, Allen A. Brown, A. Parker Browne, George H. Chickering and Charles J. Sprague were charter members of the Club. Charles J. Sprague employed freely his remarkable talent for translating songs from other languages into English verse for use of the Club, and Allen A. Brown, who bequeathed his remarkable musical collection to the Boston Public Library was active in the Club for twenty-five years, serving much of the time on the music committee.

The success of the Apollo Club from its beginning was so great that similar clubs were formed in many other cities. There are about twenty Apollo Clubs in America and in Melbourne and in Sydney, Australia, societies were formed with by-laws and music obtained from the Apollo Club of Boston. The Club has sung on many public occasions, including one concert to the President of the United States, the funerals of Senator Charles Sumner, and Governor Guild, and the banquet to Marshal Ferdinand Foch. We sang at the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill, and when the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary was celebrated last June the Club sang in the exercises in Faneuil Hall and there was one man in the chorus who had sung with the Club in the exercises of June 17, 1875.

In a club of a hundred male singers a spirit of brotherhood

is developed that produces an atmosphere of good will and good fellowship, and, in the past twenty-five years there are not many evenings that I have spent more pleasantly than on rehearsal and concert nights of the Apollo Club of Boston.

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*Albert A. Folsom	1897–1907	William Q. Wales	1923——
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*John T. Hassam	1881–1890	*Levi L. Willcutt	1894–1912

*Deceased.

†The offices of Clerk and Treasurer are held by one person.

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*Barry, John Lincoln
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Brown, Reginald Woodman Plummer
Brown, Thomas Hassall
Brown, Walter Jackson
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*Browne, Edward Ingersoll
*Browne, William Andrews
Brush, Charles Newcomb
Bryan, John Stewart
Buckminster, William Read
Buerkel, John Frederick
Buffum, Adelbert Edgar
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*Burrage, Charles Dana
*Burrage, Herbert Emory
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*Burroughs, George
*Butler, William
Byrnes, Timothy Edward
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Cabot, Francis Elliot
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Carpenter, George Oliver
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*Chase, Theodore
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Child, Dudley Richards
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*Clark, John Spencer
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*Clark, Miss Nancy Joy
*Clark, Nathan Freeman
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Clarke, Henry Martyn
Clarke, Hermann Frederick
*Clay, Thomas Hart
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Cleveland, Mrs. Corinne Maud
Cobb, David Francis
Cobb, John Candler
*Codman, John 2d.
*Codman, Mrs. Martha Pickman
Codman, Ogden
Codman, William Coombs
*Coffin, Frederick Seymour
*Colburn, Jeremiah
*Collamore, Miss Helen
Colley, William Edgar
Comer, Miss Josephine Sarah
Comstock, William Ogilvie
Connor, John Henry
*Converse, Elisha Slade
Coolidge, Algernon
*Coolidge, Archibald Cary
Coolidge, Charles Allerton
*Coolidge, David Hill
Coolidge, David Hill
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Corbett, Alexander
*Cordis, Mrs. Adelaide Elizabeth
*Cory, Charles Barney
*Cotting, Charles Edward
Cotting, Charles Edward
*Cotting, Charles Uriah
*Cotting, Mrs. Ruth Stetson

Covel, Borden
Cox, Guy Wilbur
*Crafts, John Chancellor
*Crandon, Edwin Sanford
Crandon, Le Roi Goddard
Crane, Walter Sanger
*Crawford, George Artemas
*Crehore, Charles Lemuel
*Crocker, David
*Crocker, George Glover
*Crocker, Miss Sarah Haskell
*Crosby, Charles Augustus Wilkins
Crosby, Mrs. Medora
*Crossett, Lewis Abbott
*Crowell, Horace Sears
*Crowninshield, Benjamin William
Crowninshield, Francis Boardman
*Cruft, George Theodore
*Cruft, Miss Harriet Otis
Cullen, Mrs. Mary Stowell
*Cummings, Charles Amos
Cummings, Thomas Cahill
Cunningham, Henry Winchester
*Curtis, Caleb Agry
*Curtis, Charles Pelham
*Curtis, Mrs. Eliza Fox
*Curtis, Hall
*Curtis, Mrs. Harriot
*Curtis, Henry Pelham
*Curtis, Horatio Greenough
Curtis, John Silsbee
Curtis, Laurence
Curtiss, Frederic Haines
*Cushing, Livingston
Cutler, Charles Francis
Cutler, Elbridge Gerry
*Cutler, Samuel Newton
*Cutter, Abram Edmands
*Cutter, Benjamin French
*Cutter, Mrs. Elizabeth Finley
Cutter, Leonard Francis
*Cutter, Watson Grant
*Daily, Edward Bernard
Damon, Arthur Herbert
*Damon, Frank Herbert
Dana, Edward Percy
Dana, Harold Ward
*Dana, William Franklin
*Daniell, Moses Grant
Danker, Daniel Joseph
*Darling, Charles Kimball
Davenport, George Howe
*Davenport, Orlando Henry
Davis, Albert Milton
*Davis, Arthur Edward
*Davis, Ephraim Collins
*Davis, George Henry
Davis, Howard Clark
*Davis, James Clarke
*Davis, Joseph Alba
Davis, Livingston
Davis, Mrs. Mary Cheney
Davis, William Henry
Day, Hilbert Francis
*Day, William Francis
*Dean, Benjamin
*Dean, John Ward
*Dean, Luni Albertus
*Deblois, Stephen Grant
*Degen, George Frederic
*Denham, Edward
*Denny, Daniel
Devlin, Edward
Dewey, William Richardson
*Dewing, Benjamin Hill
Dexter, George Blake
*Dexter, Morton
*Dexter, William Sohier
Dickerman, Frank Elliot
*Dickey, Adam Herbert
Dickinson, Charles
*Dill, Thomas Bradford
*Dillaway, William Edward Lovell
*Dodd, George Davis
Dodge, Edwin Sherrill
Dodge, Laurence Paine
*Dodge, Randolph Bradstreet
Dooley, William Joseph
Dorr, Mrs. Edith Sprague
*Dorr, Francis Oliver

Dorr, George Bucknam
*Douglas, Robert
Dow, Richard Sylvester
*Dowse, William Bradford Homer
Drake, Clifford Sumner
*Draper, Eben Sumner
Draper, Eben Sumner
*Draper, George Albert
*Dresel, Ellis Loring
Dreyfus, Carl
Drinkwater, Horace R.
*Dupee, Henry Dorr
*Dupee, James Alexander
*Dutton, Harry
*Dwight, Edmund
Dwinnell, Clifton Howard
*Dyer, Mrs. Julia Knowlton
Dysart, Robert
*Eaton, Albert
Eaton, Frederick William
*Eaton, Miss Georgiana Goddard
Eaton, Mrs. Gertrude
Eaton, Miss Lucy Houghton
*Eaton, Walter David
Eaton, William Storer
*Edes, Henry Herbert
*Edmands, John Rayner
Edmonds, John Henry
Edwards, Miss Grace
*Edwards, Miss Hannah Marcy
Eliot, Christopher Rhodes
*Eliot, Samuel
Ellery, William
Elliot, George Buxton
Elms, Franklin Merritt
Emerson, Abraham Silver
Emerson, Frederick Lincoln
*Emerson, George Robert
Emerson, Guy Carlton
Emerson, Merton Leslie
Emerson, Nathaniel Waldo
*Emery, Francis Faulkner
Endicott, Henry
Endicott, Mrs. Katherine Sears
*Endicott, William
Endicott, William
Endicott, William Crowninshield
Ernst, Mrs. Ellen Lunt
*Ernst, Harold Clarence
*Estabrook, Arthur Frederick
*Estabrook, Frederick
Estabrook, Frederick Watson
*Estes, Dana
Eustis, Miss Elizabeth Mussey
Eustis, Henry Dutton
Eustis, Joseph Tracy
Eustis, Miss Mary St. Barbe
*Evans, Wilmot Roby
Evans, Wilmot Roby
Everett, Henry Coffin
*Fabyan, George Francis
*Fairbanks, Frederick Clinton
*Fales, Herbert Emerson
*Farley, Arthur Christopher
Farlow, John Woodford
Farnsworth, Edward Miller
Farnsworth, William
Farquhar, Frank Chapman
*Farrington, Charles Frederick
Farwell, John Whittemore
*Fay, Dudley Bowditch
*Fay, Henry Howard
*Fay, Joseph Story
*Fay, Joseph Story, Jr.
*Fay, Sigourney Webster
*Fearing, Andrew Cotesworth
*Felton, Frederic Luther
Fenno, Edward Nicoll
*Fenno, John Brooks
*Fenno, Lawrence Carteret
Fenno, Mrs. Pauline Shaw
*Ferris, Mortimer Catlin
Fessenden, Reginald Aubrey
Field, Edward Blake
Field, Fred
Field, Parker Barnes
Field, William Henry
Filene, Edward Albert
Fish, Frederick Perry
*Fisher, Oliver Mason

*Fisk, Mrs. Charlotte Morse
*Fisk, Miss Elizabeth Stanley
Fiske, Andrew
Fiske, Miss Gertrude
Fitch, Miss Carrie Thirza
Fitz, Mrs. Henrietta Goddard
*Fitz, Reginald Heber
Fitzgerald, John Francis
Fitzgerald, William Francis
Fletcher, Joseph Henry
*Fletcher, William Brewer
Flower, Albert
Floyd, Charles Harold
Fogg, Edward Clinton
*Fogg, John Samuel Hill
*Folsom, Mrs. Julia Elizabeth
Forbes, George Shipman
Forbes, William Stuart
*Ford, Daniel Sharp
Fosdick, Frederick Woodbury
Foss, Eugene Noble
Foss, Leon Frederic
Foster, Miss Fanny
Foster, Miss Harriet Wood
Foster, Hatherly
*Foster, John
*Foster, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth
*Fowle, Seth Augustus
*Fowler, Mrs. Laura Anna Wentworth
Fowler, Robert
*Fowler, William Plumer
Francke, Mrs. Helen
*French, Miss Caroline Louisa Williams
*French, Miss Cornelia Anne
*French, Mrs. Frances Maria
*French, Frederick William
*French, Jonathan
Frothingham, Mrs. Mary Shreve
*Frothingham, Thomas Goddard
Frye, James Albert
Fuller, Alfred Cook
*Fuller, Charles Emerson
*Fuller, Henry Holton
Gagnebin, Charles Louis
Gallagher, Daniel Joseph
Gallagher, Hugh Clifford
Gallagher, Robert
*Gallivan, Timothy Aloysius
*Galloupe, Charles William
*Galloupe, Mrs. Sarah Augusta
*Gardiner, Robert Hallowell
*Gardner, Augustus Peabody
Gardner, George Peabody
Gardner, George Peabody, Jr.
*Gardner, John Lowell
Garfield, Irvin McDowell
Gaugengigl, Ignaz Marcel
*Gay, Edwin Whitney
*Gay, Ernest Lewis
*Gay, Frederick Lewis
*George, Elijah
*Giddings, Mrs. Susan Kittredge
Gilbert, Shepard Devereux
*Gill, James Seel
Gill, Mrs. Matilda Frothingham
*Gill, Mrs. Rachel Maria
Gillette, Alfred Adams
Gilman, Osmon Burnap
Gilmore, George Leonard
*Glasier, Alfred Adolphus
*Gleason, James Mellen
*Glines, Edward
Godbold, Miss Caroline Agnes
*Goddard, George Augustus
*Goddard, Miss Julia
Goldthwait, Joel Ernest
*Goodhue, Francis Abbot
*Goodrich, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth
*Gould, Benjamin Apthorp
*Gould, George Lambert
Gould, Marshall Hopkins
*Grandin, John Livingston
Grant, Mrs. Addie Kimball
*Graves, Frank Neal
Gray, Elmer Ellsworth
Gray, Mrs. Jane
Gray, Morris
*Gray, Reginald

Gray, Roland
Gray, Russell
Graybill, Ethelbert Vincent
*Green, Charles Montraville
Green, Philip Arthur
*Green, Samuel Abbott
*Greene, Francis Bunker
*Greenough, Francis Boott
Grew, Edward Wigglesworth
*Grew, Henry Sturgis
Grew, Joseph Clark
Griffith, Norman Hathaway
Griffin, Trescott
*Griggs, John Hammond
Grinnell, Frank Washburn
Groce, Joseph Byron
*Grozier, Edwin Atkins
Grozier, Richard
Guild, Courtenay
*Guild, Curtis
*Guild, Mrs. Sarah Crocker
Guild, Miss Sarah Louisa
Gurney, Franklin Pierce
Gutterson, John Harris
*Hagar, Eugene Bigelow
*Haigh, John
*Hale, Mrs. Ellen Sever
Hall, Charles Howard
Hall, Mrs. Ellen Page
Hall, Frank Gardner
*Hall, George Gardner
*Hall, Henry Lyon
*Hall, Prescott Farnsworth
*Hall, Thomas Bartlett
Halloran, Frank Rupert
Hamblen, Arthur Wellington
Hamlen, Paul Mascarene
Hammer, Charles Dunkel
*Hammond, Mrs. Ellen Sarah Sophia
*Hammond, Gardiner Greene
*Hammond, George Warren
*Hancock, Franklin
Hannon, Joseph Charles
*Hapgood, Warren
Harding, Francis Austin
Harding, William Proctor Gould
*Hardy, John Dudley
Harrington, George
Harrison, Walter James
Hart, Claude Marks
*Hart, Thomas Norton
*Hart, William Tennant
*Hartt, John F.
Haskell, William Andrew
*Hassam, John Tyler
*Hastings, Henry
*Hathaway, Charles Francis
*Haven, Franklin
Haven, Miss Mary Eliza
*Hayford, Nathan Holbrook
*Haynes, James Gilson
*Haynes, John Cummings
*Hayward, George
*Hayward, James Warren
*Head, Charles
*Hecht, Jacob Hirsch
*Hemenway, Alfred
Hemenway, Augustus
*Henchman, Nathaniel Hurd
Henderson, Charles William, Jr.
Henry, William Linzee
Henshaw, Samuel
Herrick, Robert Frederick
Hewins, James
Hibbard, Thomas
*Hickok, Gilman Clarke
*Higginson, Francis Lee
Higginson, Mrs. Ida Agassiz
Hill, Donald McKay
Hill, George Sumner
*Hill, Hamilton Andrews
*Hill, Henry Eveleth
*Hill, James Edward Radford
*Hill, Warren May
*Hill, William Henry
Hills, Edwin Augustus
*Hinckley, Frederic
Hitchcock, Frank Tenney
Hodgkins, Joseph Wilson

*Hoffman, Mrs. Rebecca Russell
*Hoitt, Alfred Demeritt
*Holden, Joshua Bennett
Hollander, Theodore Clarence
*Hollingsworth, Amor Leander
*Hollingsworth, Sumner
Hollingsworth, Valentine
*Hollingsworth, Zachary Taylor
*Holman, Charles Bradley
Holmes, Edward Jackson
Holmes, Robert Jameson
Holmes, Samuel
*Holtzer, Charles William
*Homans, Charles Dudley
*Homans, George Henry
*Homans, John, 2d.
Hooper, Mrs. Alice Perkins
*Hooper, Mrs. Mary Davis Beal
*Hooper, Robert Chamblet
Hooper, William
*Hopkins, Amos Lawrence
Hopper, Ralph Waldo Emerson
Hoppin, Charles Parker
Hornblower, Henry
Hornblower, Ralph
*Horsford, Eben Norton
Houghton, Clement Stevens
Houghton, Miss Elizabeth Goodridge
Houser, Mrs. Julia Crouse
*Hovey, Henry Stone
Howard, Francis Allen
*Howard, Herbert Burr
*Howe, Elmer Parker
Howe, Mark Antony DeWolfe
Howe, Octavius Thorndike
Howes, Daniel Havens
Hubbard, Charles Wells
Hubbard, Orrin Calvin
Hubbard, Paul Mascarene
*Hughes, Miss Laura Ann Cleophas
Hunneman, William Cooper
Hunnewell, Francis Welles
*Hunnewell, James Frothingham
Hunnewell, James Melville
*Hunnewell, Mrs. Sarah Melville
Hunter, Herbert Forester
Huntress, Herbert Channing
*Hurd, Edward Payson
Hurlburt, Mrs. Eda Adams
*Hutchings, George Sherburne
Hutchinson, James Abbott
Hyde, Benjamin Dwight
Hyslop, Samuel
*Iasigi, Mrs. Amy Gore
Jackson, James
Jackson, Joseph Riggs, Jr.
*Jackson, Mrs. Mary Stuart
*Jackson, William
Jacobs, Mrs. Garrie
James, Arthur Holmes
*James, George Abbot
*Jeffries, Benjamin Joy
Jenks, Frederic Angier
Jenks, Henry Angier
*Jenks, Henry Fitch
*Jenney, Bernard
Jenney, Charles Stoddard
*Jenney, William Thacher
Johnson, Arthur Stoddard
Johnson, Benjamin Newhall
*Johnson, Mrs. Fanny Betts
*Johnson, Wolcott Howe
Jones, Arthur Morse
Jones, Charles Henry
*Jones, Daniel Wayland
Jones, Frank M.
Jones, Harry Lee
*Jones, Jerome
Jones, Matt Bushnell
Jones, Nathaniel Royal
*Jordon, Mrs. May Sheppard
Joslin, Miss Rebecca Richardson
*Joy, Franklin Lawrence
Joy, Mrs. Jennie Bickford
Joy, John Henry
Karolik, Mrs. Martha Catherine
Keep, Charles Manning
*Keith, Benjamin Franklin

Kellen, William Vail
*Kelly, Fitzroy
Kemp, Clarence Charles
Kennard, Arthur Wood
*Kennard, Martin Parry
*Kennedy, George Golding
Kennedy, John Joseph
Kent, Mrs. Alice Cotting
Keyes, Charles Dexter
Keyes, William Herbert
Kidder, Charles Archbald
Kidder, Nathaniel Thayer
Kilburn, Warren Silver
*Kimball, Miss Augusta Caroline
Kimball, Benjamin
*Kimball, Mrs. Caroline Sampson
*Kimball, Mrs. Clara Bertram
*Kimball, David Pulsifer
Kimball, Francis Warren
Kimball, Henry Horton
Kimball, Lemuel Cushing
Kimball, Mrs. May Dickinson
*Kimball, Mrs. Susan Tillinghast
Kitson, Henry Hudson
Kittredge, Edward Holmes
Knight, Arthur Stearns
*Kuhn, Hamilton
*Ladd, Babson Savilian
Ladd, Nathaniel Watson
Lamb, Mrs. Annie Lawrence
*Lamb, George
*Lamb, Henry Whitney
*Lambert, Thomas Ricker
*Lamson, Artemas Ward
Lane, John William
*Lane, Jonathan Abbott
Lang, Mrs. Frances Morse
Lang, Howard Witherell
Lapham, Henry George
Lauriat, Charles Emelius
*Lawrence, Amory Appleton
*Lawrence, Amos Adams
*Lawrence, Charles Richard
*Lawrence, Harris Hooper
*Lawrence, John
Lawrence, John Silsbee
Lawrence, Robert Means
*Lawrence, Rosewell Bigelow
*Lawrence, Samuel Crocker
*Lawson, Thomas William
Lawton, Charles Kimball
Lawton, Herbert
Lawton, Mark Anthony
Leatherbee, Mrs. Ethel Brigham
Lee, George Cabot
Lee, James Stearns
Lee, Joseph
*Lee, William Henry
Leland, Edmund Francis
Leman, John Howard
*Leonard, Amos Morse
*Leonard, Miss Anna Rebekah
Leonard, Elmer Ellsworth
*Leonard, George Henry
Lesh, Henry Frederick
*Leverett, George Vasmer
Leveroni, Frank
Lewis, Edwin James, Jr.
Lewis, George
*Lincoln, Beza
*Litchfield, William Elias
*Little, Arthur
*Little, George Washington
*Little, James Lovell
*Little, John Mason
*Lockwood, Philip Case
*Lockwood, Thomas St. John
*Lodge, Henry Cabot
Lombard, Edward Whittier
Long, Harry Vinton
Longfellow, Alexander Wadsworth
*Longley, James
*Longley, Mrs. Julia Robinson
*Lord, George Wells
Loring, Augustus Peabody
Loring, Augustus Peabody, Jr.
*Loring, Caleb William
*Loring, Miss Helen
Loring, Miss Katherine Peabody
*Loring, Miss Louisa Putnam

Loring, Thacher
Loring, William Caleb
Lothrop, Mrs. Anne Maria
*Lothrop, Daniel
Lothrop, Francis Bacon
*Lothrop, Thornton Kirkland
*Loud, Charles Elliot
*Loud, George Deshorn
Loud, Joseph Prince
Loveland, Timothy Otis
Lovering, Ernest
Lovett, Arthur Trevitt
*Low, George Doane
*Low, John
*Lowell, Francis Cabot
*Lowell, Miss Georgina
*Lowell, John
Lowell, Miss Lucy
*Lowell, Mrs. Mary Ellen
*Lowell, Percival
*Lucas, Edmund George
Luce, Stephen Bleecker
Luitwieler, Clarence Seward
*Luke, Arthur Fuller
Lunt, William Wallace
*Lyman, Arthur Theodore
Lynch, Miss Cynthia Washburn
Lynch, John Edward
*Lyon, Henry
*MacDonald, Edward
*Mace, Mrs. Martha Jane
*Mack, Thomas
*Macleod, William Alexander
Madden, Michael Lester
Mandell, George Snell
*Mandell, Samuel Pierce
*Mann, Arthur Elisha
Mann, Frank Chester
Mann, Jonathan Harrington
*Mann, George Sumner
*Manning, Francis Henry
*Marion, Horace Eugene
*Marrs, Mrs. Laura Norcross
*Marsh, Mrs. Julia Maria
*Marshall, James Fowle Baldwin
*Marston, Howard
Marston, John Pitts
*Marvin, William Theophilus Rogers
Mason, Henry Lowell
Mason, Miss Leila Sylvina
Matthews, Albert
*May, Miss Eleanor Goddard
May, Frederick Goddard
*May, Frederick Warren Goddard
Mayer, Richard
*Mayo, Miss Amy Louisa
Mayo, Lawrence
*McCarthy, John Francis Carlisle
McCarthy, Joseph Edward
McDonough, Charles Andrew
*McIntire, Charles John
McKee, Mrs. Bessie Pardee
McSwiney, Frank Brine
*Mead, Mrs. Anna Maria
*Means, John Hamilton
Mears, William Nichols
Melville, Henry Hulmes
*Merriam, Frank
Merriam, Olin Lane
Merrick, Frank Woodward
Merrill, Albert Rowe
*Merrill, Mrs. Amelia Grigg
Merrill, Sherburn Moses
Merritt, Edward Percival
*Metcalf, Albert
*Meyer, George von Lengerke
Milliken, Arthur Norris
Milmore, Norville Livingston
*Minns, Thomas
Minot, Joseph Grafton
*Minot, William
Minot, William
Mitchell, Sidney Adelbert
*Mitton, Edward John
Mixter, Charles Galloupe
*Mixter, Miss Madeleine Curtis
Monks, George Howard
*Moore, Frederic Henry
*Moore, George Henry
*Moore, Miss Mary Eliza

Moors, Francis Joseph
Morgan, Miss Emily Malbone
Moriarty, George Andrews
*Morison, Mrs. Emily Marshall
Morison, Samuel Eliot
*Morrison, Barnabas Thacher
Morse, Erving Plumer
*Morse, George Henry
Morse, Glenn Tilley
Morse, John Torrey, Jr.
Morse, Julius Carol
*Morse, Lemuel Foster
Morse, Lewis Kennedy
*Morss, Charles Anthony
*Morss, Charles Anthony
Morss, Everett
Morss, Henry Adams
Morss, John Wells
*Moseley, Alexander
*Moseley, Miss Ellen Frances
*Motley, Edward Preble
*Munro, John Cummings
Murdock, Harold
*Murdock, William Edwards
*Murphy, George Jeremiah
Murphy, James Smiley
Murphy, Mrs. Ray Slater
Muther, Lorenz Francis
*Nash, Nathaniel Cushing
Nettleton, Ralph Bayard
Newhall, Elbridge Kimball
*Newman, Miss Harriet Hancock
Newton, Clarence Lucian
*Nichols, Arthur Howard
*Nickerson, Augustus
Nickerson, William Emery
Niles, Irving Harris
Norcross, Grenville Howland
*Norcross, Mrs. Lucy Ann
*Norcross, Otis
*Norcross, Mrs. Susannah Ruggles
Norman, Mrs. Louisa Palfrey
*Norwell, Henry
Noyes, James Atkins
Nutting, George Hale
O'Brien, Walter Augustine
*O'Callaghan, Denis
O'Connell, Joseph Francis
*Odell, William Herrick Lovett
O'Keefe, Patrick Francis
*Olmsted, Frederick Law
O'Neil, Joseph Henry
*Osgood, Mrs. Elizabeth Burling
*Page, Mrs. Susan Haskell
*Paige, John Calvin
Paine, Frederick William
Paine, James Leonard
Paine, Mrs. Mary Woolson
*Paine, Robert Treat
Paine, William Alfred
*Palfrey, Francis Winthrop
*Palfrey, John Carver
*Palmer, Benjamin Sanborn
Palmer, Ezra
Palmer, William Lincoln
*Park, Lawrence
Parker, Augustin Hamilton
*Parker, Charles Wallingford
*Parker, Edward Ludlow
Parker, Miss Eleanor Stanley
*Parker, Frederick Wesley
*Parker, Harrison
Parker, Herman
Parker, James Phillips
*Parker, Mason Good
*Parker, Moses Greeley
*Parker, Miss Sarah
Parker, William Stanley
Parkhurst, Lewis
*Parkman, Francis
*Parlin, Albert Norton
Parmenter, James Parker
*Parsons, Arthur Jeffrey
Parsons, Birney Cleaves
Parsons, William Edwin
Pastene, Charles Anthony
Patten, George Amory
*Patten, William Samuel
*Payne, James Henry
Peabody, Miss Amelia

*Peabody, Charles Breckenridge
Peabody, Charles Livingston
*Peabody, Frank Everett
Peabody, Harold
*Peabody, John Endicott
Peabody, Philip Glendower
Pearce, Arthur Paul
Pearson, Arthur Emmons
*Peirce, Mrs. Elizabeth Goldthwaite
*Peirce, Silas
*Pelletier, Joseph Charles
*Perkins, Augustus Thorndike
*Perkins, Mrs. Catherine Page
*Perkins, Edward Cranch
Perkins, John Forbes
*Perkins, William
Perry, Arthur
*Perry, Charles French
*Perry, Edward Hale
Perry, Lucius Manning
Perry, Mrs. Olive Augusta
*Perry, Thomas Sergeant
Peters, Andrew James
Peters, Paul Anthony
Petri, Gunther Hector
*Pfaff, Charles
*Pfaff, Mrs. Hannah Adams
*Pfaff, Jacob
Phelan, James Joseph
*Phillips, Mrs. Anna Tucker
*Phillips, Henry Ayling
Phillips, James Duncan
Phillips, John Charles
Phinney, Horatio Augustus
*Pickering, Henry
*Pickering, Henry Goddard
Pickman, Dudley Leavitt, Jr.
*Pierce, Henry Lillie
*Pierce, Nathaniel Willard
Pierce, Walworth
Pigeon, Richard
Pillsbury, Albert Enoch
*Piper, William Taggard
Playfair, Edith, Lady
Plimpton, Theodore Barnet
Pond, Virgil Clarence
*Poole, Lucius
*Porter, Alexander Silvanus
*Porter, Edward Griffin
*Porter, William Killam, Jr.
Potter, Arnold Stuart
*Potter, Henry Staples
*Powell, William Beverley
Prager, Benjamin Adams
*Prager, Philip
*Prager, Mrs. Rachel
*Prang, Louis
*Prang, Mrs. Mary Dana
Pratt, Mrs. Fannie Barnard
Pratt, Herbert Gale
*Pratt, Laban
Pratt, Waldo Elliott
Pratt, Walter Merriam
*Prendergast, James Maurice
*Prescott, Alfred Usher
*Prescott, Walter Conway
*Preston, George Marshall
Preston, William Dean
Pridee, William Henry
*Prince, Charles John
Prior, Lerman Chester
*Proctor, Mrs. Abby Shaw
Prouty, Gardner Wheelock
*Pulsifer, William Henry
Purdy, James Edward
Pushee, George Durant
*Pushee, John Edward
Putnam, George
*Putnam, Mrs. Harriet Lowell
*Putnam, Mrs. Mary Lowell
*Putnam, William Edward
Quimby, Carl Noyes
*Quinby, Winfield Scott
Quincy, Charles Frederic
*Quincy, George Gilbert
*Quincy, George Henry
*Quincy, Mrs. Mary Adams
Quincy, Mrs. Mary Caroline
*Quincy, Samuel Miller
Rackemann, Charles Sedgwick

*Radclyffe, Herbert
Ratshesky, Abraham Captain
*Rawson, Edward Calvin
Rawson, Edward Lincoln
*Raymond, Freeborn Fairfield, 2d.
Read, Charles French
*Read, Mrs. Lucy Richmond
*Read, Miss Sarah Elizabeth
Reardon, John Aloysius, Jr.
Reed, Brooks
*Reed, Mrs. Grace Evelyn
*Reed, Henry Ransford
*Reed, James
Reed, John Sampson
Reed, William Howard
*Reed, William Howell
Reggio, André Carney
*Remick, Timothy
*Reynolds, John Phillips
*Rhodes, James Ford
*Rice, Edward David
Rice, John Clark
Rich, Everett Blaine
Rich, William Ellery Channing
*Richards, Francis Henry
*Richards, Henry Capen
*Richardson, Albert Lewis
*Richardson, Benjamin Heber
Richardson, Edward Bridge
*Richardson, Edward Cyrenius
*Richardson, Maurice Howe
*Richardson, Spencer Wells
Richardson, William King
Richardson, William Lambert
*Richardson, William Streeter
Richmond, Joshua Bailey
Riley, Charles Edward
*Riley, James Madison
*Riley, William John
*Ripley, George
*Rivers, Miss Mary
Robb, Herman Ostro
*Robb, Russell
Robinson, Edward
*Roby, Mrs. Cynthia Coggeshall
Rodgers, Charles William
*Rodocanachi, John Michael
Rogers, Bradlee
Rogers, Dudley Pickman
Rogers, Robert
Rogerson, Charles Edward
Rome, Charles Abraham
*Root, Henry Augustus
*Ropes, John Codman
*Ross, Alphonso
*Rotch, William
Rothwell, James Eli
*Ruggles, Charles Albert
Runkle, John Cornelius
*Russell, Joseph Ballister
*Russell, Mrs. Margaret Pelham
Russell, Richard Spofford
*Russell, Samuel Hammond
*Rust, Nathaniel Johnson
*Rutan, Charles Hercules
Saltonstall, Richard
*Saltonstall, Richard Middlecott
Sampson, Charles Edward
*Sampson, Edwin Holbrook
Sampson, Lewis Francis
*Sands, Mrs. Florence Josephine
Sanford, John Edward Menemon
*Sargent, Charles Sprague
Sargent, Miss Louisa Lee
*Sawyer, Henry Nathan
Searle, John Endicott
*Sears, Alexander Pomroy
Sears, George Gray
Sears, Harold Carney
Sears, Henry Darrah
Sears, Henry Francis
Sears, Herbert Mason
*Sears, Horace Scudder
*Sears, Joshua Montgomery
Sears, Mrs. Mary Crowinshield
*Sears, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth
Sears, Richard Dudley
*Seaver, William James
Sederquist, Arthur Butman
Sewall, Atherton

Seybolt, Robert Francis
*Sharp, George Henry Loring
Shattuck, Frederick Cheyne
*Shattuck, George Brune
Shattuck, Henry Lee
Shaw, Mrs. Annie Whipple
*Shaw, Charles Nason
*Shaw, Mrs. Cora Lyman
*Shaw, Henry
*Shaw, Henry Lyman
*Shaw, Henry Southworth
Shaw, Henry Southworth
Shaw, Robert Gould
Sheldon, Frank Merritt
Shelton, Benjamin Homer
*Shepard, Willis Stratton
Sherman, John Weaver
Sherry, Frank Eaton
*Shillaber, William Green
*Shimmin, Charles Franklin
Shultis, Newton
*Shuman, Abraham
Shuman, Edwin Arthur
Shumway, Franklin Peter
*Sigourney, Henry
Silsbee, Mrs. Sarah Gray
Silsby, T. Julien
Simpkins, Charles Ritchie
*Simpson, Frank Ernest
*Skinner, Francis
*Skinner, Francis
*Slafter, Edmund Farwell
*Slater, Andrew Chapin
Slater, Mrs. Mabel Hunt
Sleeper, Stephen Westcott
*Slocum, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth
*Slocum, William Henry
*Smith, Benjamin Franklin
Smith, Charles Morton
*Smith, Miss Ellen Vose
Smith, Fitz-Henry, Jr.
Smith, Frank Ernest
*Smith, Joseph Warren
Smith, Miss Mary Almira
Smith, Robert Boynton
*Smith, Walter Edwin
Snow, Carlton Eugene
Snow, Franklin Augustus
*Sohier, Miss Elizabeth Putnam
Sohier, William Davies
Solberg, John Chester
*Sortwell, Alvin Foye
Soule, Miss Sarah Marden
*Southwick, Mrs. Annie Lydia
Spalding, Philip Leffingwell
Sparrell, William Rogerson
*Spaulding, Mrs. Emily Steward
Spaulding, John Taylor
Spaulding, William Stuart
*Sprague, Francis Peleg
Sprague, Isaac
Sprague, Phineas Warren
*Squire, Frank Orvis
St. Armant, George William
*Stafford, George Lewis
*Stanwood, James Rindge
Stearns, Foster Waterman
Stearns, Frank Waterman
Stearns, Harris Brackett
*Stearns, Richard Hall
Steinert, Alexander
*Stetson, Amos William
*Stetson, James Henry
*Stetson, John Alpheus
*Stevens, Miss Helen Grenville
Stevens, Nathaniel
*Stevens, Oliver
Stewart, Andrew
*Stockford, Hugh Johnston
*Stodder, Charles Frederick
Stone, Charles Augustus
*Stone, Charles Wellington
Stone, Malcolm Bowditch
*Stone, William Eben
*Storey, Joseph Charles
Storrow, Edward Cabot
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Stowell, Edmund Channing
*Stowell, John
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*Stratton, Solomon Piper
*Strauss, Ferdinand
*Strauss, Peter Ernest
Streeter, Edward Clark
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*Sturgis, Robert Shaw
*Sturgis, Russell
Sullivan, Matthew
*Sumner, Alfred Henry
*Suter, Hales Wallace
*Swan, William Willard
*Sweetser, Mrs. Anne Maria
*Sweetser, Isaac Homer
*Swift, Francis Hathaway
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Swift, Jesse Gilbert
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*Taft, Edward Augustine
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*Taylor, Charles Henry
Taylor, Charles Henry
Taylor, Charles Henry, Jr.
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*Thacher, Henry Charles
*Thacher, Mrs. Julia Edgar
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Thacher, Thomas Chandler
*Thayer, Bayard
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*Thayer, David
Thayer, Edwin Murray
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*Thayer, Frank Bartlett
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*Thornton, Charles Cutts Gookin
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*Tinkham, George Henry
*Todd, Thomas
Todd, Thomas
*Tompkins, Arthur Gordon
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*Tompkins, Mrs. Frances Henrietta
*Towle, Loren Delbert
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*Warren, William Wilkins
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Wendell, Barrett, Jr.
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Gurney, Fred Clark
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Hastings, Leslie
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Henderson, James Dougald
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Hitchcock, William Harold
Hobbs, Franklin Warren
*Hobbs, Samuel
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Hooper, James Mason
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Hovey, Philip Rogers
Howard, Alfred Henry
Howe, Henry Saltonstall

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Howe, Walter Clarke
Howes, Mrs. Alice Maude
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Huckins, Harry
Humphrey, Henry Bauer
Hunneman, Carleton
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Hunt, Harry Hampton
Hurlburt, Henry Francis, Jr.
Hurley, John Franklin
Hutchins, Edward Webster
Hutchinson, Henry
Iasigi, Miss Mary Vitalis
Innis, Charles Hiller
Jackson, Joseph Maddocks
Jackson, Patrick Tracy
Jackson, Robert Tracy
Jacobs, Carlton Dupee
James, Thomas Marriot
Jaques, Henry Percy
Jeffries, William Augustus
Jenckes, Marcien
Jenkins, Vincent Anthony
Jenney, Bernard
Johnson, Alfred
Johnson, Elmer Matthew
Johnson, Miss Harriet Everard
Jones, Fred Kinsman Mudge
Jones, Stephen Rosseter
Jordan, Mrs. Helen Lincoln
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Keenan, John Joseph
Kelley, James Edward
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Kelsey, Charles Edward
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Kendall, Henry Hubbard
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King, Delcevare
King, Samuel Gelston
Kingman, Chester Ellsworth
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Larcom, George Francis
Laughlin, Mrs. Harriet Minot
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McGlenen, Edward Webster

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McKenna, William Nicholas
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Merrill,Albert Brown
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Mintz, Samuel Charles
Minot, Henry Whitney
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Williams, Hugh
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The Charter and By-Laws of the Society are printed in years ending with the numerals 0 and 5

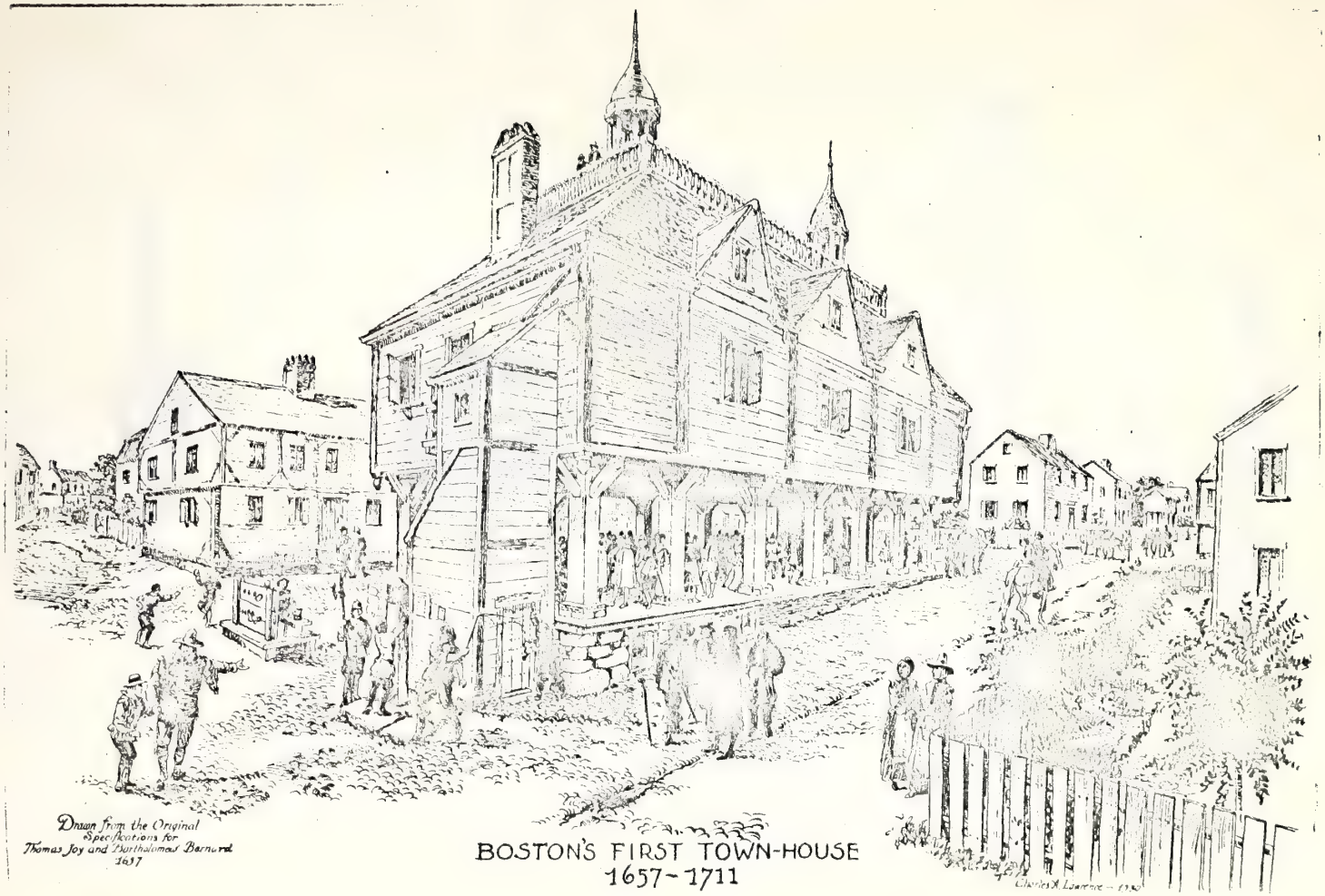
PROCEEDINGS

OF THE

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY

AT THE

ANNUAL MEETING, JANUARY 21, 1930



Drawn from the Original
Specifications for
Thomas Joy and Bartholomew Barnard
1657

BOSTON'S FIRST TOWN-HOUSE
1657-1711

PROCEEDINGS

OF THE

Bostonian Society

AT THE

Annual Meeting, January 21, 1930

BOSTON
OLD STATE HOUSE
PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SOCIETY
MCMXXX

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Committee on Publications.

GEORGE KUHN CLARKE
ALBERT MATTHEWS
FITZ-HENRY SMITH, JR.
THE CLERK

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY

FORTY-NINTH ANNUAL MEETING

The Forty-ninth Annual Meeting of the Bostonian Society was held in the Council Chamber of the Old State House, Boston, on Tuesday, January 21, 1930, at 3 P. M., in accordance with a notice mailed to every member.

In the absence of President Grenville H. Norcross, Vice-President Courtenay Guild presided.

The records of the last monthly meeting were read and approved, and the following Reports were presented:

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS

To the Members of The Bostonian Society:

Your Directors have the honor of presenting their Annual Report for the past year:

Membership

At the close of the year there were in the Society:

Honorary Member	1
Life Members	754
Annual Members	511
Making a total of	1266

Monthly Meetings

The Annual Meeting and seven Monthly Meetings of the Society have been held during the past year and at these meetings the following papers have been read:

January 15: Annual Meeting. Annual Reports of the President, the Treasurer and the various Committees.

The Vice-President, as proprietor of the Commercial Bulletin, read a paper he had written to commemorate the seventieth anniversary of the establishment of the paper by his father, Curtis Guild, first President of the Bostonian Society.

The Clerk read a list which he had prepared of Boston firms which had been in business for more than one hundred years.

February 19: "From Stage coach to Steam train," illustrated by lantern slides; by Walter Kendall Watkins.

March 19: "The Puritan and the First General Court of Massachusetts"; by John F. Hurley.

April 16: "Boston's Leadership in the Visual Telegraph in America," illustrated by lantern slides; by William U. Swan.

May 21: "Pastures of Pegasus. Scenes and Persons that inspired Longfellow, Whittier, Holmes, Emerson and Lowell," illustrated by lantern slides; by Park Pressey.

October 15: "A Business Centre and its Past," illustrated by lantern slides; by Walter Kendall Watkins.

November 19: "Boston's first Town House and State House from 1658 to 1711 on the site of the present Old State House"; by Alexander Corbett.

December 17: "The Map of Boston," illustrated by lantern slides; by Rev. Henry W. Foote.

Necrology

During the past year we have learned of the deaths of the following forty-five members of the Society.

Died in 1928

L. Claude Marks Hart; born in Cooper, Mich., February 1, 1865; died in Boston, November 9.

L. James Eli Rothwell; born in Providence, R. I., August 26, 1852; died in Brookline, November 20.

Died in 1929

A. Henry Fuller Tapley; born in Boston, November 2, 1843; died in Lynn, January 8.

L. Frederick Cheever Shattuck; born in Boston, November 1, 1847; died in Brookline, January 11.

A. Henry King Braley; born in Rochester, March 17, 1850; died in Brookline, January 17.

L. Walter Austin; born in Honolulu, H. I., November 11, 1864; died in Boston, January 27.

A. William Lyman Underwood; born in Belmont, March 6, 1864; died in Belmont, January 28.

L. Life Members.
A. Annual Members.

A. James Phinney Munroe; born in Lexington, June 3, 1862; died in Boston, February 2.

L. George Fox Tucker; born in New Bedford, January 19, 1852; died in Middleboro, February 14.

A. Frederic Simmons Clark; born in Boston, October 9, 1850; died in Boston, February 18.

A. Samuel Hobbs, born in Lowell, June 16, 1854; died in West Newton, February 18.

L. Frank Chapman Farquahar; born in Dorchester, November 10, 1867; died in Brookline, February 26.

A. Joseph Taylor Brown; born in Boston, January 17, 1849; died in Boston, March 8.

L. Miss Hannah Marcy Edwards; born in Roxbury, December 5, 1860; died in Boston, March 26.

A. Charles Wells Hall; born in Newton, January 5, 1848; died in Newton, March 31.

L. Townsend William Thorndike; born in Boston, May 12, 1872; died in Cambridge, April 5.

A. James Henry Vahey; born in Watertown, December 29, 1871; died in Watertown, April 7.

L. George Frederic Degen; born in Boston, May 7, 1849; died in Boston, April 11.

L. Frederick Estabrook; born in Boston, November 18, 1857; died in Boston, April 12.

L. Joseph Ballister Russell; born in Boston, April 21; died in Santa Barbara, Calif., April 21.

L. Miss Harriet Hancock Newman; born in Boston, February 12, 1846; died in Melrose, April 23.

L. Herbert Bleloch Church; born in Rochester, N. Y., May 5, 1857; died in Needham, April 24.

A. Benjamin Frank Seaver; born in Brooklyn, N. Y., March 17, 1858; died in Brooklyn, N. Y., April 26.

A. Samuel Francis Wilkins; born in Boston, January 9, 1847; died in Boston, May 4.

A. Ira Charles Hersey; born in Foxboro, March 17, 1859; died in Jamaica Plain, May 23.

L. Russell Gray; born in Boston, June 17, 1850; died in Boston, June 7.

A. Oliver Ames; born in North Easton, October 21, 1864; died in North Easton, June 18.

L. Elbridge Gerry Cutler; born in Farmington, Me.; died in York Harbor, Me., June 23.

A. Edward Webster Hutchins; born in Boston, March 21, 1851; died in Brooksville, Me., June 23.

L. Harry Webster Brown; born in Winchester, March 10, 1874; died in Winchester, July 24.

A. Robert Fulton Raymond; born in Stamford, Conn., June 15, 1858; died in Newton, August 4.

A. Herbert Hunter Dyer; born in Strong, Me., July 20, 1873; died in Cambridge, August 9.

L. Henry Forbes Bigelow; born in Clinton, May 12, 1867; died in Beverly, August 12.

A. Winthrop Saltonstall Scudder; born in Brookline, July 24, 1847; died in New York City, August 14.

A. Frank Willis Mendum; born in Boston, April 15, 1854; died in Roxbury, August 30.

A. Henry Griswold Patten; born in Wellesley Hills, May 14, 1856; died in Boston, September 4.

L. William Alfred Paine; born in South Amesbury, January 29, 1855; died in Swampscott, September 24.

L. Mrs. Henrietta Goddard Fitz; born in Boston, December 15, 1847; died in Boston, September 28.

L. John Whittemore Farwell; born in Waltham, April 17, 1843; died in Boston, October 7.

A. Moorfield Storey, born in Roxbury, March 19, 1845; died in Lincoln, October 24.

L. John Henry Edmonds; born in Boston, September 29, 1873; died in Cambridge, October 27.

A. Miss Charlotte Parsons; born in Boston, December 9, 1850; died in Boston, November 3.

A. Waldron Holmes Rand; born in Boston, July 6, 1851; died in Brookline, November 25.

L. William Fairfield Warren; born in Williamsburg, May 13, 1833; died in Brookline, December 6.

A. Frank Lysacht Dunne; born in Louisville, Ky., May 1, 1852; died in Boston, December 31.

Mr. Farwell was a member of the Board of Directors from 1907 until his death. He was a notable example of the business man who finds his avocation in the study of history. He was especially a collector of early American imprints and maps. He was also a benefactor of the Society.

Mr. Tapley was a member of the Committee on the Library for several years preceding his death. He also supplemented a business career with other interests, notably those of literature and music.

Mr. Storey was a well known lawyer who was interested in many good causes, one of which was the defense of the negro race.

Justice Braley and Judge Raymond were prominent for their services in the Supreme and Superior Courts of Massachusetts.

Rev. William F. Warren, D.D., who died in his ninety-seventh year, was the first President of Boston University.

John H. Edmonds, well known as an historian, was at the time of his death, Chief of the Archives Division of the Department of the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

James P. Munroe, when he died, was called the outstanding graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was distinguished as a publicist and as President, had been the leader in many local, state and national organizations for the public welfare.

The Bay State Historical League has held four meetings during the year 1929 and the Society has been represented at all of them by delegates and members. The meetings were held as follows: January 19 in Boston with the New England Historic Genealogical Society; April 27 in Natick with the Natick Historical Society and visiting en route Wellesley and Dover; June 22 in Weymouth with the Weymouth His-

torical Society. This meeting was held in the new town hall, which is a replica of the Old State House in Boston; October 12 in Rowley with the Rowley Historical Society. The subject receiving the most attention at the two latter meetings was the approaching Tercentenary of the Settlement of Massachusetts Bay.

The Declaration of Independence was read from the balcony of the Old State House on July 4 by Clark S. Nichols, a son of the Mayor of the City and a pupil of the Agassiz School.

At noon on the day before Christmas appropriate carols were played from the balcony of the Old State House by trumpeters of the First Corps of Cadets of Boston.

Respectfully submitted for the Directors,

GRENVILLE H. NORCROSS,
President

January 21, 1930.

CHARLES F. READ, *Treasurer* in account with The BOSTONIAN SOCIETY, December 31, 1929

CURRENT ACCOUNT

DR.			CR.			
1929				1929		
Jan. 1	Balance in the New England Trust Co.	$ 1,078 44		Dec. 31	Salaries	$ 6,008 00
Dec. 31	510 Assessments	2,550 00			Committee on the Rooms; care of rooms, electric lighting and miscellaneous	1,545 99
	Commonwealth of Massachusetts	1,500 00			Committee on the Library; clerical work, binding and miscellaneous	87 08
	Marine Museum	821 62			Committee on Publications; Annual Proceedings, printing $431 16	
	Frank W. Webster, 9th An. Gift	100 00			Annual Proceedings, electrotyping 14 18	445 34
	Sale of Miscellaneous Material	10 00			Committee on Memorials	152 10
	Petty Cash and Souvenir Acct.	345 68			Printing	382 54
	Interest on Deposits	22 26			Postage	141 98
	Sale of Bos. Soc. Pubs.	11 75			Insurance	137 00
	Income of Permanent Fund	5,054 23			Petty Cash and Souvenir Acct.	298 06
					Miscellaneous Expenses	597 44
					Balance in the New England Trust Co.	1,698 45
		$11,493 98				$11,493 98

PERMANENT FUND

DR.			CR.			
1929				1929		
Jan. 1	Balance in the New England Trust Co.	$ 1,526 15		Dec. 31	Purchase of Bonds	$ 2,020 00
Dec. 31	23 Life Membership Fees	690 00			Accrued Interest	26 81
	Income of Permanent Fund	5,066 75			Transferred to Current Account	5,054 23
					Balance in the New England Trust Co.	181 86
		$ 7,282 90				$ 7,282 90

James Lyman Whitney Library Fund

Dr.			Cr.			
1929				1929		
Jan. 1	Balance in the Franklin Savings Bank of which $1,126 50 was principal and $30 00 was interest.	$ 1,156 73		Dec. 31	Books purchased	$ 18 60
Jan. 20	New England Trust Co., as Trustee	46 65			Balance in the Franklin Savings Bank of which $1,218 66 is principal and $67 98 is interest.	1,286 64
Feb. 1	Dividend	26 00				
July 19	New England Trust Co., as Trustee	45 51				
Aug. 1	Dividend	30 35				
		$ 1,305 24				$ 1,305 24

George T. Cruft Fund

Dr.			Cr.			
1929						
Nov. 15	Deposited in the Franklin Savings Bank. No Dividend has been credited as yet.	$ 1,000 00				

The Permanent Fund of the Society is invested in the following bonds:

Province of Manitoba 4½%	$ 6,000 00
Connecticut Light and Power Co. 4½%	5,000 00
Boston and Maine R. R. 4½%	2,000 00
Boston and Maine R. R. 5%	3,000 00
Boston and Maine R. R. 6%	1,500 00
American Tel. and Tel. Co. 5%	10,000 00
N Y. C. & H. R. R. R. Co. 4%	2,000 00
New England Tel and Tel. Co. 5%	5,000 00
Dominion of Canada 5%	10,000 00
Pennsylvania R. R. 7%	2,000 00
New York Telephone Co. 6%	2,000 00
Massachusetts Gas Co. 4½%	4,000 00
Kansas City Terminal 4%	5,000 00
Missouri-Pacific R. R. 4%	5,000 00
Chicago Junc. and U. S. Y. 4%	5,000 00
Chicago Junc. and U S. Y. 5%	5,000 00
Pacific Gas and Electric Co. 5½%	14,000 00
Detroit Edison Co. 5%	5,000 00
Province of Ontario 4½%	2,000 00
Kingdom of Norway 5%	3,000 00
West. Tel. & Tel. Co. 5%	5,000 00
Southern Cal. Gas Co 5½%	1,000 00
Duke Power Co. 4½%	1,000 00
	$103,500 00

The undersigned of the Committee on Finance of the Bostonian Society has caused the Treasurer's accounts for the year 1929 and the vouchers therewith presented to be examined by a public accountant, and has received his certificate of their correctness.

He has also examined the securities of the Society and finds them correct, according to the Treasurer's statement.

COURTENAY GUILD,
of the Committee on Finance.

January 20, 1930.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

The Committee on Finance reports as follows for the year 1929.

At the close of the year 1928 the Permanent Fund of the Society amounted to $101,227.88.

The fund has been increased by the admission fees of twenty-three life members, amounting to $690.00.

The Committee has purchased one $1,000 Southern California Gas Co. bond at a cost of $1,050.93 and one $1,000 Duke Power Co. bond at a cost of $995.88.

At the close of the year the Permanent Fund amounted to $104,146.55 including an uninvested balance of $181.86 in the New England Trust Co.

The James Lyman Whitney Library Fund amounted to $1,286.64, an increase of $129.79 during the year.

GRENVILLE H. NORCROSS, COURTENAY GUILD,
*JOHN W. FARWELL,

December 31, 1929.

*Deceased.

PERMANENT FUND

The Society has a Permanent Fund made up from Life Membership Fees, Gifts and Bequests, well invested, which it is earnestly desired may be increased by additions to its Life Membership.

The Permanent Fund of the Society includes the following special gifts:

Boston Memorial Association Fund	$1,179 51
Robert C. Billings Memorial	3,000 00
Edward I. Browne Bequest	1,000 00
George O. Carpenter Memorial	1,000 00
Henry W. Cunningham Gift	1,000 00
Benjamin H. Dewing Bequest	100 00
John W. Farwell Gift	1,500 00
Courtenay Guild Gift	1,000 00
Curtis Guild Memorial	1,000 00
James F. Hunnewell Memorial	1,000 00
Laura Norcross Marrs Bequest	15,000 00
Grenville H. Norcross Gift	1,000 00
Lucy A. Norcross Centennial Memorial	1,000 00
Otis Norcross Centennial Memorial	1,000 00
Catherine P. Perkins Bequest	4,000 00
Caroline F. Sanborn Bequest	2,000 00
Samuel E. Sawyer Bequest	4,610 87
Joseph H. Stickney Bequest	1,000 00
Joseph C. Storey Bequest	2,000 00
William B. Trask Bequest	500 00
Robert C. Winthrop, Jr., Bequest	3,000 00

FORM OF BEQUEST

I give and bequeath to the BOSTONIAN SOCIETY, in the City of Boston, the sum of_____dollars for the general use and purpose of the said Society.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON NOMINATIONS

The Committee which was appointed to nominate Officers of the Bostonian Society for the ensuing year begs to report that it has attended to its duty and proposes the following candidates:

For Directors

Charles H. Taylor	William Q. Wales
Grenville H. Norcross	Nathaniel T. Kidder
Courtenay Guild	George Kuhn Clarke
Fitz-Henry Smith, Jr.	Walter K. Watkins

Thomas G. Frothingham

For Clerk and Treasurer

Charles F. Read

All of which is respectfully submitted,

Henry W. Cunningham, *Chairman,* John C. Chase,
Elizabeth F. Underwood, Gardner W. Allen,
Hosea S. Ballou,

The Report of the Committee was accepted, and on motion the Society proceeded to ballot. The result, as announced by the tellers, showed the unanimous election of the candidates named on the ballot.

It was voted that the President's Address and the Reports of the several Committees, as presented, be printed in the Annual Proceedings.

On motion, the Society adjourned.

Charles F. Read, *Clerk.*

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE ROOMS

The Committee on the Rooms hereby reports for the year 1929.

Among the additions to the Society's Collections during the past year the following are especially illustrative of Boston now about to enter upon the three hundredth year of its founding. A detailed list of all additions follows this report.

An autotype of the Milk Street Fire, Boston, December 29, 1810 in which the birthplace of Benjamin Franklin was destroyed. For saving the Old South Meeting House, which was on fire on the shingled roof, Isaac Harris was given a silver pitcher suitably inscribed.

The Tontine Crescent, the central portion of which portrayed in an issue of the Iconographic Society, was erected about 1798 and was the dominant feature of the South side of Franklin Place, now Franklin Street. The twenty houses in the crescent were occupied or owned by prominent Boston families. By 1858 they had given way to the march of progress in the growing city.

A certificate of the United States Supreme Court, authorizing Joseph Healy of Boston to practise before the court.

The Act of Incorporation of the New England Guards by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; issued May 6, 1876.

An original copy of the New England Chronicle, July 4, 1776.

A collection of photographs of Boston buildings, many of which are not now standing.

An ancient white tall hat and its box; the latter is inscribed "G. Fraser. Boston." Note. "George and Roderick Fraser, Tailors, 75 Court Street, Boston." Boston Directory, 1846.

Fourteen reproductions of pencil drawings of Boston by Francis F. Gelty.

A full list of Additions to the Collections follows this report.

The Committee has expended $298.08 during the past year for the care of the Rooms and $253.63 has been received from

the sale of prints, souvenirs and miscellaneous during the past year.

CHARLES H. TAYLOR,
COURTENAY GUILD,
HENRY W. CUNNINGHAM,
NATHANIEL T. KIDDER,
GEORGE KUHN CLARKE,
THE PRESIDENT AND CLERK, *ex-officiis*

December 31, 1929.

ADDITIONS TO THE SOCIETY'S COLLECTIONS, 1929

Donors	Descriptions
Bean, George F.	An original copy of the New England Chronicle, July 4, 1776.
Dempsey, George F. Estate of	An autotype of the Milk Street Fire, Boston, December 29, 1810 in which the birthplace of Benjamin Franklin was destroyed. For saving the Old South Meeting House, which was on fire on the shingled roof, Isaac Harris was given a silver pitcher, suitably inscribed.
Dickinson, Miss Susy A.	A tuning fork, formerly used by her father, Professor Lowell Mason.
Guild, Courtenay	The Act of Incorporation of the New England Guards by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; issued May 6, 1876.
Iconographic Society	The Tontine Crescent, the central portion of which is portrayed, was erected about 1798 on the South side of Franklin Place, now Franklin Street. The Crescent consisted of twenty houses. By 1858 they had given way to the march of progress.
Merrymount Press	A view of the Adams House, Quincy, Mass.
Norcross, Grenville H.	A certificate of the United States Supreme Court authorizing Joseph Healy, Esq., to practise before that court. A collection of programs and business cards.
Purchased	Fourteen reproductions of pencil drawings of Boston; by Francis F. Gelty.
Shillaber, William G., Estate of	A collection of photographs of Boston buildings, many of which are not standing.
Taylor, Charles H.	A collection of programs and business cards.
Whitney, Ellerton P.	A white tall hat and its box. The latter is inscribed G. Fraser, Boston.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE LIBRARY

The Committee on the Library presents herewith its report for the year 1929.

President Norcross has given to the Library the Harvard Graduates Magazine for 1928-1929. He is keeping our set complete from the first issue in 1892. He has also given us biographies of President Charles W. Eliot and Rev. Hosea Ballou and a number of pamphlets bearing dates from 1780 to 1850.

Mr. Bemis of the Committee has given the book entitled "Witchcraft in Old and New England" by Prof. George L. Kittredge and Joseph D. Sawyer, a member, has added to the Library his "Washington," in two volumes.

The Massachusetts Historical Society has given to the Society the volume entitled "War Letters, 1862-1865, John C. Gray-John C. Ropes" and from the L. P. Hollander Co. we have received "Sketches of Boston, 1848 to 1929" by Harford Powell, Jr.

The Committee has purchased the following books: "The Godfather of Downing Street"; "James Ford Rhodes, American Historian"; "An Echo from Parnassus"; "Paul Revere's Own Story"; "Theodore N. Vail, a Biography"; "Reminiscences of a Musician" and "Torchlight Parade."

There have been added to the Library the serial issues of the Massachusetts Historical Society, the Colonial Society of Massachusetts, the Society for the Preservation of New England antiquities, the Essex Institute and the New England Historic Genealogical Society, the Boston Public Library and the Brookline and Medford Historical Societies.

We have also received the issues of the National and Massachusetts Societies of the Sons of the American Revolution.

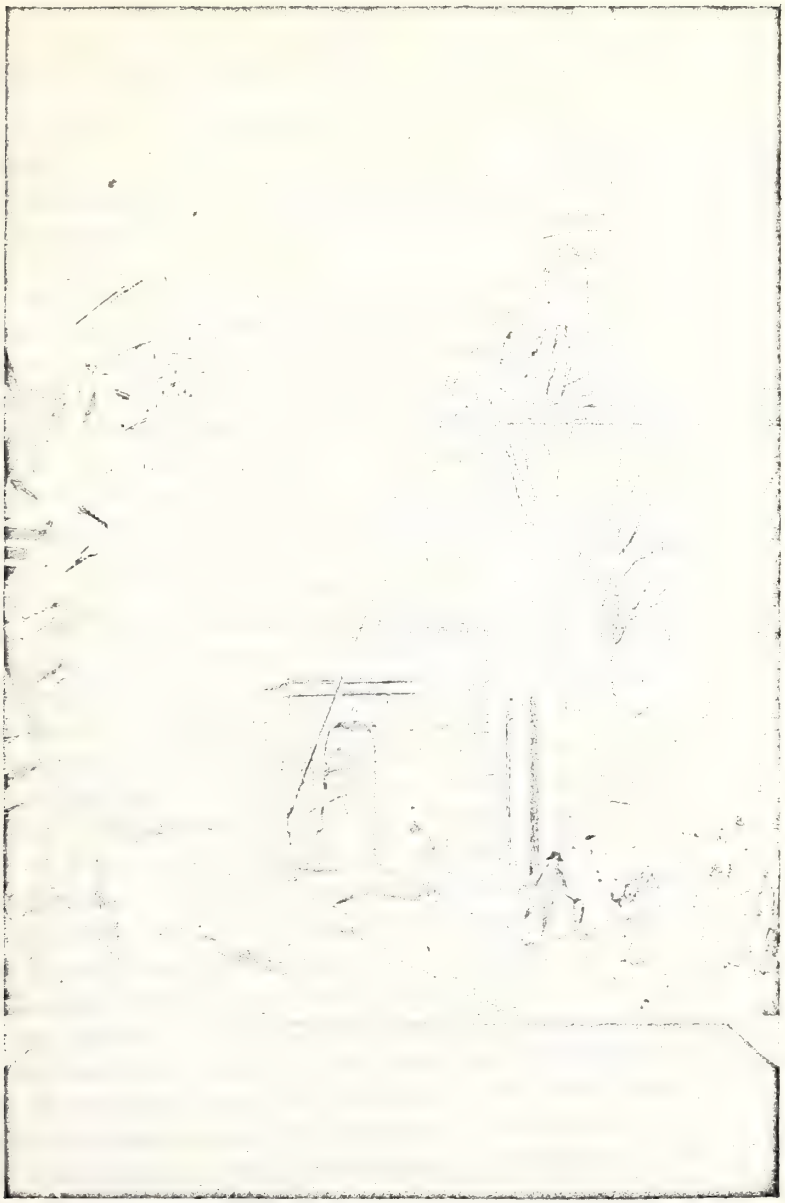
The sum of $87.08 has been expended during the past year for the maintenance of the Library and the amount of the James Lyman Whitney Library Fund is now $1,286.64.

FITZ-HENRY SMITH, JR.,
WALTER K. WATKINS,
PERCIVAL MERRITT,
*HENRY F. TAPLEY,
FRANK B. BEMIS,
THE CLERK.

*Deceased.

ADDITIONS TO THE SOCIETY'S LIBRARY, 1929

Donors	Volumes	Pamphlets
Arlington Street Church		1
Bemis, Frank B.	1	
Benyon, John F.	1	
Boston Chamber of Commerce		12
Boston Public Library		12
Boston University		1
Brookline Assessors		1
Brookline Historical Society		1
Chauncy Hall School		1
Corbett, Alexander	1	
Detroit Public Library		12
Essex Institute		5
Hayes, Mrs. Mary H.		1
Hollander, The L. P. Company		1
Iowa Historical Society		4
Massachusetts Historical Society	2	
Massachusetts, Secretary of State of	3	
Massachusetts Society, S. A. R.		4
Medford Historical Society		4
Missouri Historical Society		4
National Society, S. A. R.		4
New England Botanical Club		1
New England Historic Genealogical Society		5
New England Quarterly		4
New England Society in the City of New York		1
Norcross, Grenville H.	4	19
Our Boston		4
Phillips, James Duncan	1	
Providence Public Library		1
Purchased	7	
Sawyer, Joseph D.	2	
Smith, Frank		3
Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities		4
State Street Trust Co.		1
Unitarian Historical Society		1
Worcester Historical Society		1
	22	123



The Milk Street Fire
Dec. 29, 1810

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATIONS

The Committee on Publications presents its report for the year 1929.

The frontispiece is a new drawing of the first Boston Town House which was built in 1656 and was destroyed in the Great Fire of 1711.

The designer and builder was Thomas Joy of Boston and later of Hingham and Bartholomew Bernard of Boston was associated with him. The "contract" between the town of Boston and the builders is printed in the book entitled "Thomas Joy and his Descendants." The drawing has been made from a careful study of the contract, by Mr. Frank A. Lawrence of the staff of the Boston Globe.

The second illustration is a rare "aquatint" of which Mr. Alexander Corbett of The Boston Globe gives the following description:

"A rare aquatint, showing the Old South Meeting House afire on the night of December 29, 1810, a gift from the estate of a deceased member of the Society, has been added to the Collection of the Society during the last year.

"The picture has an additional claim on public interest from the fact that the tumultuous flames seen at the left were feeding on the well-seasoned wood of the humble, one-story birthplace of Benjamin Franklin, as well as the former home of John Stevenson's widow, to marry whom Rev. William Blaxton, first settler in Boston about 1623, journeyed all the way from Rhode Island to be married to her in 1659.

"The scene here pictured was at about 8 in the evening, the observer looking up Milk Street toward Washington Street. The fire started in a stable on the west corner of Hawley and Milk Streets and destroyed the adjacent one-time Franklin dwelling and one beyond it on the corner of Washington Street and Milk Street, as well as two stables and two barns on the west side of Hawley Street.

"The aquatint was made four months after the fire, to commemorate the heroism of Isaac Harris, a maker of ships' masts

in Creek Square, North End, alongside which, in the creek, small ocean-going vessels were often moored.

"But for Harris' agility in scaling a forty-foot spliced ladder and, with only an ax and water buckets, extinguishing a blaze on the corner of the Old South roof, started by the heat or flying sparks from the opposite side of the street, the historic edifice would have been nonexistent today. The damage, however, was confined to a small section of the roof.

"Harris' exploit apparently rendered him a sort of local 19th century Lindbergh. At a meeting of the Massachusetts Charitable Fire Society a prominent Bostonian read a poem in praise of the 'generous valor' of the mast-maker.

"For his bravery the church soon afterward gave Mr. Harris a silver pitcher costing $100.00 which had this picture engraved on one side of it, with an inscription in praise of his intrepidity.

"At the upper end of Milk Street a group of men is seen pumping on an old hand tub, while the hoseman, standing on top of it, directs a stream onto the house on the corner there.

"In a shop on the ground floor of the house facing the head of Milk Street, Franklin's father for many years made and sold soap and candles. Many men still living remember the little wooden house.

"This picture sets the period of the transition of Bostonians from knee breeches to long trousers, for both are seen, though trousers are in the minority.

"This was probably the second aquatint made in Boston, the only earlier one mentioned by an authority on the subject being a view of First Church, then opposite the head of State Street, published two or three years earlier than this one, and by the same engraver, John Rubens Smith, an Englishman.

"Smith spent seven or eight years vainly trying to earn a comfortable living in Boston as a private teacher of drawing.

"Artist Smith lived in Milk Street and no doubt saw the fire and the gallant service of Mr. Harris from his front doorway, quickly afterward executing the aquatint in the hope of securing some needed dollars by selling copies of it to members of the Old South congregation.

"Smith is said to have failed to acquire prestige with Boston 'society,' owing to an unpleasing personality, and removed to New York, where he made considerable money from the publication of aquatint views of Hudson River scenery."

George Kuhn Clarke	Fitz-Henry Smith, Jr.
Albert Matthews	The Clerk

December 31, 1929.

THE FIRST BOSTON TOWN HOUSE, 1658-1711

By Alexander Corbett

A paper read before the Society
November 19, 1929.

The preservation of this Old State House, the brick walls of which are now 217 years old, and its association with events which led to the Revolution, that resulted in American independence, has served for generations to obscure the earlier and even more important history of the first Boston Town House and State House, which occupied this same site from 1658 till 1711, when a conflagration cleared the site for the erection of the present structure in 1712.

The original Town House had a better right than had Faneuil Hall to the appellation, "Cradle of Liberty," for violent resistance in America to oppressive measures instigated by Kings of England and their representatives, did not begin with the battle of Concord and Lexington, nor with the Stamp Act of 1765 or the tea-tax of 1770.

It began with an extraordinary though now nearly forgotten popular uprising in Boston in 1689, which had been planned in the Town House, and proclaimed with drum and trumpet from the balcony outside the East window of the Council Chamber, in what was actually a declaration of independence of British rule on the part of New England, so far as local affairs were concerned.

It was in the Town House at that time, by Puritan Legislators, not at the outbreak of the Revolution of 1775, that the memorable slogans: "No taxation without representation" and "No obedience to laws we had no hand in making" were first enunciated.

Within the walls of the Council Chamber at the East end of the Town House, corresponding to the chamber we are now in, three years before the uprising just referred to, the first Episcopal Church in New England, eventually to become

known as King's Chapel, was formed in 1686, and here it worshipped during the first nine months of its existence.

That new church was followed in the Council Chamber by another which was less objectionable to the Puritans. It was formed by 80-odd destitute French Protestant exiles, not allowed to worship in their native land. They eventually built a church of their own in School Street on the lot next east of the present Five-Cents Savings Bank.

During the first 28 years of the colony there was no State House, Court House or Town Hall, all activities belonging in such buildings having been carried on in First Church, where laws were made, trials held and criminals sentenced to death.

When Boston was settled, in 1630, the site of the future Town House, later, of the Old State House, was kept open, after the European custom, for a market-place and general business-men's resort.

In that market-place, every Thursday, farmers sold their products, securing the patronage of the throng that poured out of the church opposite after the regular weekly Bible lecture.

And the market-place being only a few hundred feet from the water-front, then at Kilby Street and Merchants' Row, it naturally became the daily meeting-place of mariners, and of merchants having business with them.

At the easterly end of the Market-Place were the Stocks and the Whipping Post. There also, from time to time, the hangman kindled a fire in the street in which with considerable ceremonial and due proclamation heretical or otherwise objectionable books were publicly burned. Opposite the market-place, in different directions, were the First Church, the parsonage, the earliest established shop, the Town pump, the cage in which Sabbath-breakers did penance and Governor Winthrop's first homestead.

During several of its earliest years the market-place was closely allied to the building industry, for in it was a saw-pit, where, with one man at the top, another at the bottom, working a long two-handled saw up and down, logs were converted into timber and planks for houses, to be built wherever needed.

In 1649, 19 years after Boston was founded, the government vainly tried to tempt private capital to build a combined Town House and Court House, by offering as a site the marketplace, free of rental forever to any philanthropist who would put up the needed structure at his own expense.

He was also to receive all rents for rooms in it that were not needed by the government. But not till seven years later, on the death of Capt. Robert Keayne, a rich tailor and dry-goods importer, bequeathing to the town the equivalent of $1500 with which to build a Town House, did plans assume effective shape.

Capt. Keayne's extravagant idea of the elasticity of a fund of $1500, even in that day of low cost of living, was shown by his stipulation that his modest bequest should pay for a building to accommodate Town Meetings, Selectmen's Meetings, sessions of the Legislature and Courts of Justice, Ministers' gatherings, a Public Library, and an armory for the Ancient & Honorable Artillery Company, of which the Captain had been founder and commander.

What was left of the $1500 after completion of those enterprises was to be devoted to building a brick conduit or underground reservoir adjacent to the West end of the Town House, to furnish water for extinguishing fires, also a school house in which Indian children were to be taught the English language.

Neither conduit nor Indian school was ever erected for the actual cost of the Town House, $3400, perhaps equal to $35,000 in purchasing power today, was more than double the sum bequeathed the town by Captain Keayne.

The deficiency had to be made up by "passing the hat" among every class in the community from merchant-princes to cobblers. Laborers and many skilled workers contributed several days of their own labor.

The private subscriptions, ranging in value from $1.00 to $100, were largely in saleable merchandise, as dry-goods, hats and shoes, or in building materials, as lumber, bricks, lime, metals and glass, needed for the building.

Construction of the Town House was entrusted to two ex-

perienced carpenters, Thomas Joy and Bartholomew Bernard, who were informed that one-seventh of the Keayne 300-pound bequest was all they could expect to receive in cash; the remainder to be necessarily paid in goods which the carpenters presumably had to turn into money as best they could.

Specifications furnished the builders and still preserved by the Massachusetts Historical Society, show that the building was to consist of only one enclosed story and an attic and was to be elevated on 21 pillars 10 feet in height.

The open space surrounded by the 21 pillars, though floored with plank constituted a shelter in either sunshine or bad weather, for use as a market or a Merchants' Exchange.

That wide-open area beneath the Town House proved a cause of much worry to the Selectmen, lest fire get started there. Offering, as it did, shelter to drunkards, loafers and mischievous boys after dark, there were always insistent warnings to the night-watch to allow no one to light a pipe or to smoke beneath or near the building at night. Be it remembered that not a friction-match, but a blazing brand from a nearby house or shop then served for lighting a pipe. Two watchmen were charged never to be out of sight of the Town House during the night.

Specifications required that the second story project three feet outside the tops of the 21 supporting pillars and that the ascent to it from the street be by means of "two pairs of half-paced stairs," which meant, two staircases, each step to be half the height of an ordinary step, perhaps in consideration of aged officials.

The staircases were on the outside of the building, for they are referred to in the Town records as being roofed with lead and supplied with doors at the bottom that were locked at night to prevent tramps and vagabonds using them as dormitories.

The windows, which opened outwards like shutters and were undoubtedly of diamond-shaped panes of glass, set in lead, instead of in wooden sashes, no doubt admitted many a draft to give magistrates a rheumatic or gouty twinge.

The attic was to have three gables on the North and three on the South side, and dormer windows at each end. The roof was to be shingled and the walls were to be of three-inch plank dove-tailed together. As neither clapboards, plastering nor paint are mentioned in the specifications they were probably then unattainable luxuries.

Walter Kendall Watkins has found a bill for plastering for the Town House, dated two years or so after the building was occupied. Whether the plastering was inside or outside is not clear.

It was common at that period to cover the exterior of wooden walls with clay or plaster, to protect the wood from weather and the inmates from the cold.

As to interior plastering in the Town House, Judge Sewall's Diary contains an interesting item in 1698, 40 years after the erection of the building. He chronicles the first meeting in the Council Chamber after several interior improvements had been made and he mentions among them "painting" and "construction of a ceiling," as if the ceiling were then a novelty in the structure.

Three years after that the Judge first refers to the Council Chamber as "the green chamber," which probably accounts for the earlier item of "painting." House painting, inside or out, was rare till about 50 years after those entries by the Judge.

Specifications for the Town House roof called for a plank-walk, 14 feet in width, with a balluster around it for safety; also, two "turrets," or cupolas. On that walk, as shown by town records, were received and dispatched, probably from the first occupation of the building in 1658, flag signals from or to Castle Island, relayed from Fort Hill, relating to ships arriving or leaving the harbor.

The second floor of the Town House, on which were presumably the only passably comfortable rooms, seems to have been thus divided. At the East end, as in the present Old State House, the chamber of the Governor and Council; at the West end, a chamber for the General Court, the two Houses per-

haps alternating in using it. Sewall shows that Town Meetings also took place in the Westerly chamber.

For many years the number of voters was so limited that a small chamber sufficed for their representatives in the General Court.

The Town House was lighted by candles, rather feebly at times, judging by a note of Judge Sewall's that a certain afternoon Town Meeting having lasted till after dark, "a candle was lighted" in order to finish the business.

Between the East and West chambers, and divided by a narrow corridor, were two smaller North and South rooms which seem to have been used by Courts of Justice and by the Selectmen.

The Public Library provided by Capt. Keayne's will, consisting of religious books, some of which were of his own authorship, appears to have been in the Council Chamber, for when the first Episcopal Church worshipped in it the rector once referred to it as "the Council Chamber," but in another instance as "the Library."

The same chamber appears to have been the meeting place of ministers and divinity students. The Ancient & Honorable Artillery Company's armory was no doubt in the attic, as it is today, over Faneuil Hall.

The plank flooring on the open area beneath the Town House, being higher at the East end than at the West end, on account of the downward slope of the market-place, required a staircase from the street about three feet in height at the East end, while it was probably level with the ground at the West end.

Beneath that open ground-floor there seems to have been a cellar, a portion of which, rented to a then merchant-prince, Robert Gibbs, for 5 shillings a year, might naturally have been used by him for storage of imported wines and liquors, awaiting a market.

In the Northeast corner of the cellar was a small watch-house, or lock-up, for minor offenders. Beneath the exterior staircase leading to the second story, at the West end of the

building, was a tiny shop, leased, in modern parlance, for $3.00 a year, $1.50 to be paid in money, the other $1.50 in wheat.

The lessee was the Town Crier and clock-winder, also public bell-ringer at First Church, who awakened the population at 5 A.M., called merchants to the Exchange in the Town House at 11 A.M. and gave warning to all habitues of taverns to start for home at 9 P. M.

A second little shop under the same staircase was leased for $2.50 a year to a Notary Public and Scrivener, who sold his services as writer of letters, either business or sentimental, to a then considerable class who lacked confidence in their own composition. This Scrivener's office in the Town House became appropriately in 1677 an early rudimentary postoffice.

It is clear that Capt. Keayne in 1656, like Peter Faneuil, who built Faneuil Hall, 80-odd years later, had in mind the creation of a modest imitation of the Royal Exchange, given by Sir Thomas Gresham to the city of London in 1567. Imitation was carried to the point that names of streets adjacent to the London Exchange, as Cornhill, King Street, Pudding Lane and Exchange Lane, were all applied to Boston streets in the shadow of the Town House.

In fact the Boston Town House was often called "The Royal Exchange" and it conferred that name on Exchange Street, originally "Royal Exchange Lane," also on the "Royal Exchange Tavern," on the West corner of Exchange Street and State Street.

Only three years before the Town House ceased to exist, the authorities were prompted by a sudden access of thrift to further imitate the London Exchange by enclosing the open ground-floor area on three sides with about 10 little shops, each from 12 to 15 feet in length, the depth being that of the overhang of the story above, three feet.

That enclosure still left the bulk of the space beneath the building open for merchants, but it must have excluded daylight to a large extent.

The little shops beneath sold largely books and notions.

That they could not be heated is shown by Judge Sewall, who prematurely ended an apprenticeship of his sons in one of them, on the ground that the boy was continually sick, owing to colds while employed there.

The town's income from the shops and the cellar in those later years amounted to $400 a year, equal to several thousand dollars today. Shops under the London Royal Exchange once rented for only two pounds a year.

The cost of Town House maintenance was shared, one half by the General Court, one quarter by Suffolk County, for the Courts, and one quarter by the town, for its offices.

The builders' specifications, heretofore described, have been the despair of all who have read them in modern days, they are so vague in many cases, particularly in regard to arrangement of staircases, chimneys and partitions.

The drawing of the Town House made by Charles A. Lawrence of the Boston Globe to accompany this paper, is based both on the specifications and on various allusions to staircases and other details of the building in the records of the Boston Selectmen and of the Town Meetings. No doubt it is the most accurate picture of the old building.

It is undoubtedly the most accurate picture of the old structure yet made. It has just been reproduced in part in a Massachusetts Tercentenary painting of the Boston market-place executed by F. C. Yohn for the Boston Herald.

Though commonly called the Town House, the structure was sometimes called the Province Court House, the Royal Exchange, or the Merchants' Exchange. John Dunton and the first rector of King's Chapel, both from London, called it "The Town Hall." Governor Andros, who with his hand-picked Council constituted all the government there was here for two and one half years, named it "The Council House."

Samuel Maverick, who lived hereabouts for 30 years, wrote in 1660: "In the market-place is a gallant State House." That is the earliest known use of the term "State House" in New England, though Albert Matthews, noted philologist, has

shown that it had been used several years earlier in Jamestown, Va., as well as in New York city by the Dutch.

Though the term was not used in England, a copper-plate picture of a town in the Bermudas, published in 1624 in the famous Capt. John Smith's account of his own adventures, shows a building inscribed: "State House," indicating that Smith was familiar with the term.

A visitor to Boston in 1670 spoke of the Town House as "the State House," as did Rev. Cotton Mather, in lamenting its destruction by fire in 1711.

So while the Boston Town House appears to have been the third edifice in America to be called a "State House," it was the earliest one so-called in New England. The term "State House" in its Dutch form, Stadt Huys, well known then, signified a Town Hall or City Hall.

Whether it signified in Boston, 250 years ago, a Town House or the Capitol of the Province is not clear.

The earliest known instance here of the term "State House" having been used to designate the building occupied by the Legislature and other officials of the Commonwealth, was in 1768, when the present Old State House, till then the second "Town House," was formally renamed "The State House," owing to the town offices having been removed to Faneuil Hall, leaving the older building to State use.

The attenuated character of the loyalty of New England to King Charles II, whose reign followed the Cromwellian Commonwealth in 1660, was attested by a lapse of 20 years before the Royal Coat of Arms was placed in the Council Chamber.

Even then, it was obviously intended to mollify the King, who, disapproving the independent spirit of New England, was about to revoke the charter of 1628, on which local self government was based.

It was at that critical period also, that a slight, though grudging disposition was shown toward observing anniversaries of birthdays and coronations of British sovereigns, by means of artillery salutes at the East end of the Town House.

Sometimes there was a bonfire and fireworks in front of the Town House in the evening. Judge Sewall repeatedly entered in his diary that he had "no heart to go to the Town-House" on such anniversaries, as "day and evening would be spent there only in drinking healths."

An occurrence in 1659 which probably took place in the Town House, and ought not to be ignored, was the marriage of William Blaxton, Boston's earliest settler, who had lived alone on Beacon Hill for seven years before the arrival of Winthrop's colony, but had removed to Rhode Island in 1634.

He returned here at the unromantic age of 64 to marry Sarah, widow of John Stevenson, whose homestead was the later famed "Birthplace of Benjamin Franklin" on Milk Street. If Franklin knew that Blaxton had found his bride in that little dwelling, he left no known record of it.

What prompted Blaxton to make such a long and arduous journey from Rhode Island to Boston in quest of a bride, when locomotion must have been on foot or on horseback, will probably always remain a mystery.

Is it unlikely that Sarah in girlhood, had unwittingly won the affections of the early Boston recluse before she married Stevenson, and that he had waited 25 years or more before learning that she was free once more?

What a story might result if the true facts of the life of that shadowy, elusive Blaxton could only be brought to light? What an opportunity they might afford another Longfellow?

Although Blaxton was a Church-of-England clergyman, he is said to have been married by the Puritan Governor John Endicott, who would have been likely to insist on exercising magisterial functions in the Town House.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery, then as now, paraded on the Common and chose officers in June, unless the day proved very rainy, in which case the election took place beneath the Town House, after which the company drew out into the present State Street long enough to fire artillery and musketry salutes, then retired again beneath the Town House for a period of health-drinking.

Usually the company's annual noon-day banquet was at the Blue Anchor Tavern, on the site of the present Boston Globe Building. In case of a deluge the warriors remained beneath the Town House, regaled with humble crackers, cheese and beer sent to them from the tavern.

Among occasional complimentary banquets in the Council Chamber one in 1686 was to John Dunton, London bookseller, who reciprocated by publishing later in England the most delightful book ever printed relating to social life in Boston in Puritan days.

A touch of local color at about that period is found in a typical account by Sewall of the effect of the arrival of a King's frigate before the existence of newspapers.

Shortly before noon two cannon-shots from Castle Island were heard in town. Many people ran to their upper windows or to house-tops to get a view of the Castle.

News of the arrival of an expected ship was wig-wagged from the Castle to Fort Hill, (near the present Rowe's Wharf). There two more cannon-shots were fired and Fort Hill wig-wagged the news to the roof of the Town House.

Then drummers were sent to spread the news about the town. By candle-lighting time the Governor and Council were in the Town House, where several hours were devoted to reading official communications from the British government.

Something as to the type of laws adopted by the General Court in the old Town House may be of interest. An early one forbade men "to effeminate themselves by excess of apparel."

The grave of a suicide could not be in a cemetery, only "by the roadside, with a cartload of stones dumped on it," signifying public opprobrium.

Christmas observance was forbidden, largely to prevent much incidental drunkenness.

Following are a few forms of punishment for crime, to which victims were sent after conviction in the Town House: standing one hour on the gallows ladder, the hangman's noose about one's neck; at the end of the hour walking back to jail in Court

square tied to the tail of a cart, while receiving 39 lashes with the hangman's whip on the bare back. The number of lashes was specified in the Bible.

In a case of "contempt of court," the penalty was being nailed by one ear to the pillory for one hour, then liberated, not by extraction of the nail, but by cutting off the ear and leaving it attached to the pillory.

Blasphemers, instead of being imprisoned for two or three years, as in these days, had a hole bored through the tongue by a red-hot iron in the hands of the hangman, who appears to have been an accomplished functionary.

To be the only dissenter in the rendering of a jury verdict cost one Jacob Jessen 10 pounds, then an enormous fine.

Town House punishments seem barbarous, but they were not of Puritan origin, having been learned in England, where they had been practiced generations before the birth of Puritanism.

Judge Sewall described in what a comfortable way the full bench of judges sometimes agreed on sentences in serious cases, dining together at Monk's tavern at the end of the trial, discussing the evidence there, and after having eaten and drunk to their satisfaction, voting before arising from the table to send a condemned man to the gallows.

The year the Town House was finished three Quakers were sent from there to the gallows, near the site of the Catholic Cathedral, at the South End. They were not hanged solely for being Quakers, but for returning to Boston after they had been banished on pain of death if they came back.

Six or more alleged witches went from the Town House to the gallows. The Town House magistrates also advised authorities in distant towns as to the advisability of prosecution in witchcraft cases described to them by letter.

Even the historic Mayflower was involved, for John and Priscilla Alden's first-born, John Alden, Jr., a red-headed giant, (possibly inheriting his physical characteristics from Priscilla) was accused in the Town House of practicing witchcraft and

he owed his evasion of the gallows, perhaps, to his escape at night from the jail in Court Square.

When Goody Elizabeth Morse, a pious and gentle old Andover woman, was condemned in the Town House to be hanged as a witch because of mysterious noises due to a mischievous boy having tossed stones at night down her chimney or onto the roof whence they could be heard rolling off, the foreman of the jury that doomed her to death, a leading Bostonian, was Richard Middlecott, son-in-law of the famous Mayflower orphan, Mary Chilton.

The last Town House witchcraft victim was the widow Glover, a poor, ignorant, immigrant washerwoman at the North End, denounced as a witch in 1688 as a result of her vituperative denial of a charge that she had stolen some articles alleged by one of her customers to be missing from a week's wash.

Judge Sewall, who probably had a hand in the friendless creature's condemnation, records in his diary, stopping for a few minutes when about to sit down to the dinner table, and watching from his front window, on Washington St., the procession in which she was dragged on a hurdle to the gallows at the South End.

Yet her death-warrant must have been signed, not by a Puritan, but by a good Church-of-England man, Edmund Andros, then Royal Governor, whose secretary Sewall saw accompanying the procession, to witness the execution.

In 1695, less than three years after the end of witchcraft prosecutions, a book with the inoffensive title: "Truth," was burnt by the hangman, in front of the Town House, on the allegation that "It was stuffed with notorious lies."

It is not surprising to learn that the book had disapproved Quaker and witchcraft-hangings.

There is something startling though, in the revelation that a book by so good a man as Rev. John Eliot, "Apostle to the Indians," was also burnt by the hangman, till it is known that it contained denunciation of kings, at a time when the only law in New England was the will of a governor appointed by the King.

A few years after the end of the witchcraft prosecutions penance was done therefor by the authorities, in the form of two observances of fasting and prayer.

In 1696, in the Council Chamber, certain high officials invoked the Lord's help against a combined French and Indian attack on the inhabitants of Maine. The prayers plainly implied regret for the witchcraft executions in Salem three years before.

A few months later the General Court held a Fast Day, when Divine forgiveness was frankly asked "for whatever was amiss in the witchcraft prosecutions."

Seventeen years after the last witchcraft hanging in Massachusetts, and during the last year the Town House stood, the General Court, which had, itself, within that building tried and sent reputed witches to the gallows, adopted resolutions unequivocally acknowledging the innocence of all persons who had suffered death here for alleged witchcraft.

Can an equally frank self-indictment by a community be found in the annals of any other witch-hunting country, before or after that period?

Capt. William Kidd, once the most notorious alleged pirate in the world, whose reputation has been in recent times practically cleared of that imputation by careful investigators, on being arrested opposite the head of Milk St., in 1699 undoubtedly had a hearing in the Town House before being sent to the Court Square jail to await transportation to England for an unfair trial and execution.

An illuminating example of the attitude of a man in power toward a woman without influence, 230 years ago, appears in the sentencing by Judge Sewall of a woman who had assisted a group of men to pull another man from his bed and flog him " for having been too harsh with his wife," as the Judge rather mildly described what was presumably a case of severe wife-beating, not uncommon in those days.

In sentencing the woman to be flogged on the bare back in the street at the East End of the Town House, Sewall ex-

claimed: "A woman so lost to modesty as you are, is fit only for the dunghill."

The Town House group had found the Cromwell regime in England reasonably congenial, but there was consternation here at the news in 1660 that the Stuart dynasty was to be restored to the throne in the person of Charles II.

Yet, putting on the best possible face, they wrote to him in Holland, diplomatically addressing him as "an exile like us," and professing loyalty to him for the future.

The accession of Charles II to the throne initiated a policy under which New England was forbidden to buy anything from or sell anything to any foreign people save those of Great Britain, or to export or import goods in ships built in New England, under penalty of confiscation by England of both ships and cargoes. Only English-built ships had a right to carry American cargoes.

It was not so strange that soon after that policy was announced a New England ship fired four solid shots at an English government ship undertaking to enforce the above shipping law on this coast.

Four commissioners sent here in 1665 by Charles II to keep him informed as to what went on in the Town House, also to direct local government policies, found things made so hot for them here that within a few months they returned to England.

Not however, till they had heard proclaimed with drum and trumpet from the East End of the Town House the declaration: "The supreme authority in Massachusetts is the General Court, not the King's Commissioners."

For nearly 20 years Charles II retained a number of emissaries from the old country in Boston, to keep him posted as to what was done and said in the Town House regarding him and his policies. Their reports led him in 1683 to revoke the colony's charter of 1629, thus abolishing representative government here and invalidating all real-estate titles since the founding of the colony.

Charles' emissaries informed him that Governor Endicott had defied Charles I in 1634 by cutting the St. George's cross out of the British ensign, as an emblem of idolatry, and that four forts about Boston harbor, including the Castle on Castle Island, had been built about that same time, not for defense against alien enemies, but against the army and navy of Charles I, who planned to substitute a dictatorship under a Royal Governor, here, for the then-existing self-government, a scheme blocked by Charles' conflict with the British parliament.

And New England's aggressive spirit toward Charles I had been backed by a population that totalled only about 7000.

Charles II's general name for New Englanders was Bostoniers, a term probably acquired by him in France during his exile, for Americans were so designated in France till long after the Revolution of 1775. English authorities often spelled the word, "Bostoneers."

Now as to the introduction of the Established Church of England here, after it had been dreaded for 56 years.

From the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony marriage ceremonies by ministers of all denominations had been forbidden, only magistrates or Justices of the Peace being allowed to perform them. Wedding rings were neither used nor to be purchased here during the first 56 years of the colony.

The non-ecclesiastical marriage ceremony had not originated with the Puritans, the Christian Church having been almost 1200 years old, it is said, before it assumed the marrying function.

For a sparsely settled country like New England the non-ecclesiastical marriage, without ring or expectation of gifts, was a natural one from an economic standpoint.

The monarchical idea in England was that the King being head of the National Church, any subject alienating himself from that church was a traitor. The King's favorites strongly urged making illegal all marriages in New England at which a Church-of-England clergyman did not officiate and confis-

cating the estates of those deficient in loyalty to the King and to his religion in order to pay for the establishment and support of the English church here. It was also urged that no religious dissenter be allowed to hold office here; yet, the Court party dreaded possible armed rebellion in New England.

In 1686, after Charles II had been dead more than a year, his successor, James II determined to take the bull by the horns in New England. He sent Rev. Robert Ratcliffe here from London, with a stock of ecclesiastic literature, to found a Church-of-England.

It is said that a still-existing order for a British frigate of the unwarlike name of "Rose," to convey Rector Ratcliffe to Boston, bears the signature of the then Admiralty Secretary, Samuel Pepys, the immortal London diarist of 250 years ago, a fact which proves that Pepys was not ignorant of the existence of "Bostoneers."

On May 18, 1686, three days after the arrival here of the frigate, Rector Ratcliffe officiated at a double wedding across the street from the Town House, from the windows of which local magistrates, who were alone qualified by Massachusetts law to tie marital knots, looked out with chagrin and indignation on evidences of the flouting of their authority.

This first recorded Boston wedding with ring and Church-of-England ritual, one ring, necessarily borrowed from some matron who had been married in England, serving for both ceremonies, took place in the mansion of Samuel Shrimpton, on the West corner of the present Exchange Street and State Street.

The Shrimpton money had been made by Samuel's father, a maker of brass and copper cooking utensils and the house, which had long been surmounted by a large kettle, symbolizing the occupant's trade, was destined to become later the famous Royal Exchange Tavern.

All that is known of Rector Ratcliffe's bridal quartette is that they belonged in Milton. Judge Sewall wrote in his diary that when he and his brother magistrates saw from the Town House windows the Massachusetts marriage-law flouted on the

other side of the street, they united in a fervent prayer to the Lord "not to allow the Puritan religion, under which New England had prospered till then, to be superseded by one which they had fled into the wilderness to avoid."

Nevertheless in hope of avoiding one form of trouble with the British government, the local authorities, two weeks after the ritualistic wedding, posted on a pillar of the Town House an edict authorizing all ministers, as well as Justices, to perform marriage rites.

Yet some of the Puritan ministers long refrained from exercising that prerogative, and it was many years before ecclesiastical marriages generally displaced magisterial ones.

Rector Ratcliffe petitioned, soon after landing here, for the use of one of the local Congregational churches in which to hold Church-of-England services once each Sunday, and on other holy days.

His petition was denied, but the Council grudgingly granted him the use of the Council Chamber in the Town House for that purpose.

Edmund Randolph, the King's revenue collector here, and the most troublesome of his emissaries, thereupon remarked sarcastically to the Council, that it was for the members to decide "how the King would regard such a slight as housing the National Church under the same roof where sentences to the pillory were imposed and the town lock-up was maintained."

The sting of that reproach may be discerned in this entry relative to the lock-up, in Sewall's Diary in the basement of the Town House: "This day, William Clendon, the barber and periwig-maker, dies miserably, almost eaten up with lice and stupefied with drink and with cold, in the town lock-up, where he was gazed on a good part of the day." What a commentary on the humanitarianism of the time.

The first Church-of-England Sunday service here took place in the Council Chamber, according to best information, on June 6, 1686. A portable pulpit, carried in and out of the Town House as needed, was used. There is testimony that so

few Bostonians of that day had ever seen a Church-of-England service, that curiosity drew a larger congregation on that Sunday than for a long time afterward.

A letter alleged to have been written shortly afterward by Rector Ratcliffe to his father in England declared that the only Christian cross to be seen in Boston was that on the English flag on top of the Town House. It also said: "There ought to be a cross alongside the beacon on Beacon Hill."

That earliest flag of New England, which had been rarely seen here since Governor Endicott cut the St. George's cross from it in 1634, was, according to testimony from various contemporary sources, not the ancient white flag with a red cross extending entirely across its field, but the red ensign, still used by Canada as her dominion emblem, and also flown today, as 250 years ago, by every British merchant ship, save that instead of the so called jack in the corner of it today, the square, or canton, was then white and bore the single red cross, that Endicott had ripped off, as idolatrous, in 1634.

In another alleged letter of Ratcliffe's sent soon after his arrival here, is found the only known description of the original Council Chamber, which states that it was "a barren chamber, containing only a long table, with chairs ranged about it for the Governor and members of the Council, (to the number of from 15 to 20, probably, at that time), and above the Governor's chair a portrait of one of the earlier governors." (Gov. Winthrop's it may reasonably be assumed.)

The rector's neglect to mention the library, may have been due to its seemingly inconsequential character.

In December, 1686, a nightmare of the previous 50 years became a reality. Sir Edmund Andros, an irrascible, arrogant Royal Governor, whose personal whims were to constitute for many months the only law and taxing power in New England, arrived at Boston in a King's frigate, with a body-guard of 60 red-coats, perhaps the first ones ever seen here till that time.

The red-coats, who were permanently quartered here for more than two years thereafter, much of the time on Fort Hill and at other times in the Castle on Castle Island and at three

other forts about the harbor, rendered themselves, by their arrogance and their airs, as cordially hated here as did their successors, just before the Revolution of 1775.

Less than a week after his arrival, Gov. Andros, in a scarlet, gold-laced coat, escorted on one hand by the Captain of the frigate that had brought him over, and on the other by a red-coat, attended in the Council Chamber what had never before been seen in Boston—a Church-of-England Christmas Service.

During two weeks Andros ordered observance of three religious holidays, with suspension of business and either ringing or tolling of bells. They were the anniversaries of the conversion of St. Paul, the beheading of Charles I, and the coronation of the reigning monarch, James II. Each of the celebrations was as gall and wormwood to New England. A Thanksgiving was even ordered by the Governor for the anticipated birth of a Prince of Wales.

For Rector Ratcliffe's first Good Friday service the Governor arbitrarily appropriated the first Old South Meeting House in defiance of a militia captain's threat to call out his compaany to repel the invaders.

After one's year's occupany of the Town House the Church-of-England services were transferred to the Old South Meeting House, where they were continued two years longer, to the annoyance of the legitimate occupants. In 1689 the first King's Chapel was completed and taken possession of.

The banishment of the Stuart dynasty with their arrogant pretensions, in 1689, resulted in the gradual subsidence of all friction and jealousy between the Puritan and the English Church thereafter.

The balcony outside the middle Easterly window of the Council Chamber was built in one day in April, 1688, by order of Andros, that he might more impressively proclaim the extension of his domain as Governor, to include New York and New Jersey.

Andros arbitrarily gave to favorites real-estate already locally owned, and he treated with brutality an invalid Plymouth

minister who protested against it. There is no record of what disposition was made of Edward Randolph's petition for a grant of a half-acre houselot out of Boston Common.

A form of oppression that eventually proved the ruin of Andros here was the assessment of extortionate fines on Puritans of the highest character, including ministers, for refusing, owing to conscientious scruples, to touch their hands or lips to the Bible in the act of taking the oath in court or elsewhere. The universal custom here had been till then to simply raise the right hand while the form of the oath was read by the person administering it.

Newspapers being then non-existent, the pillars beneath the Town House were in daily use for posting new laws and edicts of all sorts, as well as important news items. After the arrival of the first Royal Governor it became a popular sport to tear down edicts posted on the pillars by his order.

Repeated acts of oppression by the Governor, culminating in the outbreak of an Indian war in Maine, said to have been provoked by his arrogance, resulted on April 18, 1689, in a signal from the beacon on Beacon Hill calling to arms the people for miles around, as did Paul Revere's ride, on the same date, 86 years later.

With 3000 armed militia gathered within a mile of the Town House and field artillery trained on the South Battery, near Rowe's wharf, where Andros had taken refuge, the Governor had to surrender.

Veteran soldier though he was, he must have blanched when, under arrest in the Council Chamber where his word had once been law, he was told to look out of the window at a surging crowd of his enemies below.

"Unless you send a written order immediately to your red-coats on Castle Island to surrender, we'll turn you over to that crowd out there, and they'll kill you," the deposed Governor was told.

On the following day, the now memorable April 19, by Andros' order the red-coats surrendered and were disarmed. The captain of the King's frigate, stationed here to over-awe

the "Bostoneers," having been caught ashore was arrested, his ship, learning with the guns of three rebel forts trained on her, soon surrendered, and her sails were taken ashore to insure her helplessness.

Every local official representing the British government was kept in prison here for months, till the people had reestablished complete self government.

It is worth noting that in 1695 when Boston was 65 years old, the anniversary of its founding was observed with considerable ceremony in the Town House. Old records, official insignia and other historic relics, were donated and deposited there as a sort of nucleus of a future museum of antiquities, but only to be destroyed by fire 16 years later.

The Boston book-trade began in the market-place about 1650. Beneath the Town House later were five or six book shops at one time, and the site remained for about 250 years practically the centre of the best class of that trade.

In 1704 a fire broke out in Monk's Blue Anchor Tavern. Though it was extinguished, the escape of First Church and the Town House were regarded as so nearly miraculous that each of the three local ministers preached a sermon of Thanksgiving the following Sunday, which was later printed for circulation.

But the inevitable, in a town dependent for fire-protection solely on water-buckets and ladders, supplemented by gunpowder for blowing up menaced buildings, arrived on the night of Oct. 2, 1711.

The carelessness, some said intoxication, of an old woman living in Williams Court, who was picking oakum and sitting too close to her fireplace, resulted in a conflagration which consumed every dwelling and business building on the present Washington Street and Devonshire Street, from School and Water Streets to Dock Square.

Two sailors were burned to death while trying to save the big bell in the belfry of First Church, opposite the head of State Street.

Six less altruistic landsmen suffered a similar fate, while trying to save private property too, not for its actual owners, but for their own enrichment, it was said.

A singular safe, designed to be burglar-proof, for the preservation of vital records, wills and other public documents, had long been in the Council Chamber and must have furnished effective fuel for the flames.

Built of heavy oak plank and called "a press," it was six feet in height, five feet in width and three feet in depth.

It was heavily banded with iron and had three locks, each opened with a different key, the respective custodians of which were the Governor, the Register of Probate and the Secretary of the Province. Apparently all three had to be present to open or close the "press."

It is said that few ancient records were saved from that fire and that those then saved were mostly consumed when the present Old State House was gutted by fire in 1747.

The Sunday after the fire was made a penitential Fast-Day and each of the ministers ascribed the disaster to the wickedness of the times. Increase Mather declared that, "when those who scarcely having bread to eat, made themselves fashionable in silks and other gaudy things, and even Church members indulged themselves in monstrous periwigs, it was enough to provoke the Lord to kindle a fire in every town where such iniquities abounded."

The combined collections that day at the three churches, for the benefit of those made homeless by the fire, of whom there were 100 families, amounted to $3500, practically the original cost of the Town House.

The only now existing relic of the first Town House is believed to be a pamphlet that belonged to the first little Public Library. It is now in the Boston Athenaeum. It contains two sermons delivered in 1660 in Dublin, Ireland, under the joint title: "A Testimony from the Scripture Against Idolatry and Superstition." They were by Samuel Mather, brother of Increase Mather of Boston.

It was probably saved from the fire of 1711 by being in the possession of a borrower at the time. Presumably an advertisement of the Town Treasurer's, two years after the fire, requesting the return of all library books that had thus been spared was futile, as nothing is known of any save the one in the Athenaeum.

The late Josiah H. Benton, eminent lawyer, in his story of the old Town House, truly said that, "Within its walls were born the fundamental principles of the Massachusetts Constitution of 1780." Might he not have said of the Federal Constitution, as well?

His allusion was to the two legislative bodies, each acting as a check on the other, and an effective executive power to administer the law and be a third check when necessary.

He ascribed the permanence of the existing State government to its being used on certain principles established in the old Town House.

In closing, acknowledgment is made of indebtedness for data embodied in this paper, to the Boston Town Records, printed in the Boston Record Commissioners' Reports; the diary of Judge Samuel Sewall and the Sir Edmund Andros and Edward Randolph Papers, published by the Prince Society.

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Burgess, Mrs. Zaidee Palmer
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Burr, Miss Annie Lane
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Carpenter, George Oliver
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Case, Miss Marian Roby
Castle, Henry Clark
*Center, Joseph Hudson
Chamberlain, Allen
*Chamberlin, Charles Wheelwright
Chandler, Cleaveland Angier
*Chapin, Nahum
*Chase, Caleb
*Chase, Frank Eugene
*Chase, George Bigelow
Chase, John Carroll
Chase, Sidney
*Chase, Stephen
*Chase, Theodore
Cheney, Benjamin Pierce
*Cheney, Mrs. Emeline
Chesterton, Arthur Wellington
Child, Dudley Richards
Child, John Howard
Church, Miss Helen Lois
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Churchill, Asaph
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Clark, Davis Wasgatt, Jr.
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Clark, Joseph Payson
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*Clark, Nathan Freeman
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Clarke, Hermann Frederick
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Cobb, David Francis
Cobb, John Candler
*Codman, John 2d.
*Codman, Mrs. Martha Pickman
Codman, Ogden
Codman, William Coombs
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Comstock, William Ogilvie
Connor, John Henry
*Converse, Elisha Slade
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*Coolidge, Archibald Cary
Coolidge, Charles Allerton
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Coolidge, David Hill
Coolidge, Mrs. Helen Whittington
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Coolidge, William Henry
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Cotting, Charles Edward
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Covel, Borden
Cox, Guy Wilbur
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*Crandon, Edwin Sanford
Crandon, Le Roi Goddard
Crane, Walter Sanger
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*Crocker, George Glover
*Crocker, Miss Sarah Haskell
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Crosby, Mrs. Medora
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Crowninshield, Francis Boardman
*Cruft, George Theodore
*Cruft, Miss Harriet Otis
Cullen, Mrs. Mary Stowell
*Cummings, Charles Amos
Cummings, Thomas Cahill
Cunningham, Henry Winchester
Curley, James Michael
Curren, Arthur George
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*Curtis, Charles Pelham
*Curtis, Mrs. Eliza Fox
*Curtis, Hall
*Curtis, Mrs. Harriot
*Curtis, Henry Pelham
*Curtis, Horatio Greenough
Curtis, John Silsbee
Curtis, Laurence
Curtiss, Frederic Haines
*Cushing, Livingston
Cutler, Charles Francis
*Cutler, Elbridge Gerry
*Cutler, Samuel Newton
*Cutter, Abram Edmands
*Cutter, Benjamin French
*Cutter, Mrs. Elizabeth Finley
Cutter, Leonard Francis
Cutter, Victor Macomber
*Cutter, Watson Grant
*Daily, Edward Bernard
Damon, Arthur Herbert
*Damon, Frank Herbert
Dana, Edward Percy
Dana, Harold Ward
*Dana, William Franklin
*Daniell, Moses Grant
Danker, Daniel Joseph
*Darling, Charles Kimball
Davenport, George Howe
*Davenport, Orlando Henry
Davis, Albert Milton
*Davis, Arthur Edward
*Davis, Ephraim Collins
*Davis, George Henry
Davis, Howard Clark
*Davis, James Clarke
*Davis, Joseph Alba
Davis, Livingston
Davis, Mrs. Mary Cheney
Davis, William Henry
Day, Hilbert Francis
*Day, William Francis
*Dean, Benjamin
*Dean, John Ward
*Dean, Luni Albertus
*Deblois, Stephen Grant
*Degen, George Frederic
*Denham, Edward
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Devlin, Edward
Dewey, William Richardson
*Dewing, Benjamin Hill
Dexter, George Blake
*Dexter, Morton
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Dickinson, Charles
*Dill, Thomas Bradford
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Dodge, Laurence Paine
*Dodge, Randolph Bradstreet
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Dorr, George Bucknam
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*Draper, Eben Sumner
Draper, Eben Sumner
*Draper, George Albert
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Dreyfus, Carl
Drinkwater, Horace R.
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*Dupee, Henry Dorr
*Dupee, James Alexander
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*Dwight, Edmund
Dwinnell, Clifton Howard
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Eaton, Frederick William
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*Eliot, Samuel
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Emerson, Frederick Lincoln
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Emerson, Guy Carlton
Emerson, Merton Leslie
Emerson, Nathaniel Waldo
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Endicott, William
Endicott, William Crowninshield
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*Ernst, Harold Clarence
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*Estabrook, Frederick
Estabrook, Frederick Watson
*Estes, Dana
Eustis, Miss Elizabeth Mussey
Eustis, Henry Dutton
Eustis, Joseph Tracy
Eustis, Miss Mary St. Barbe
*Evans, Wilmot Roby
Evans, Wilmot Roby
Everett, Henry Coffin
*Fabyan, George Francis
*Fairbanks, Frederick Clinton
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*Farley, Arthur Christopher
Farlow, John Woodford
Farnsworth, Edward Miller
Farnsworth, William
*Farquhar, Frank Chapman
*Farrington, Charles Frederick
*Farwell, John Whittemore
*Fay, Dudley Bowditch
*Fay, Henry Howard
*Fay, Joseph Story
*Fay, Joseph Story, Jr.
*Fay, Sigourney Webster
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*Felton, Frederic Luther
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Gagnebin, Charles Louis
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Gallagher, Hugh Clifford
Gallagher, Robert
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*Galloupe, Charles William
*Galloupe, Mrs. Sarah Augusta
*Gardiner, Robert Hallowell
*Gardner, Augustus Peabody
Gardner, George Peabody
Gardner, George Peabody, Jr.
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Garfield, Irvin McDowell
Gaugengigl, Ignaz Marcel
*Gay, Edwin Whitney
*Gay, Ernest Lewis
*Gay, Frederick Lewis
*George, Elijah
*Giddings, Mrs. Susan Kittredge
Gilbert, Shepard Devereux
*Gill, James Seel
Gill, Mrs. Matilda Frothingham
*Gill, Mrs. Rachel Maria
Gillette, Alfred Adams
Gilman, Osmon Burnap
Gilmore, George Leonard
*Glasier, Alfred Adolphus
*Gleason, James Mellen
*Glines, Edward
Godbold, Miss Caroline Agnes
*Goddard, George Augustus
*Goddard, Miss Julia
Goldthwait, Joel Ernest
*Goodhue, Francis Abbot
*Goodrich, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth
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*Greene, Francis Bunker
*Greenough, Francis Boott
Grew, Edward Wigglesworth
*Grew, Henry Sturgis
Grew, Joseph Clark
Griffith, Norman Hathaway
Griffin, Trescott
*Griggs, John Hammond
Grinnell, Frank Washburn
Groce, Joseph Byron
*Grozier, Edwin Atkins
Grozier, Richard
Grozier, Mrs. Margaret Murphy
Guild, Courtenay
*Guild, Curtis
*Guild, Curtis
*Guild, Mrs. Sarah Crocker
Guild, Miss Sarah Louisa
Gurney, Franklin Pierce
Gutterson, John Harris
Hadley, Amos Irving
*Hagar, Eugene Bigelow
*Haigh, John
*Hale, Mrs. Ellen Sever
Hall, Charles Howard
*Hall, Mrs. Ellen Page
Hall, Frank Gardner
*Hall, George Gardner
*Hall, Henry Lyon
*Hall, Prescott Farnsworth
*Hall, Thomas Bartlett
Halloran, Frank Rupert
Hamblen, Arthur Wellington
Hamlen, Paul Mascarene
Hammer, Charles Dunkel
*Hammond, Mrs. Ellen Sarah Sophia
*Hammond, Gardiner Greene
*Hammond, George Warren
*Hancock, Franklin
Hannon, Joseph Charles
*Hapgood, Warren
Harding, Francis Austin
*Harding, William Proctor Gould
*Hardy, John Dudley
Harrington, George
Harrison, Walter James
*Hart, Claude Marks
*Hart, Thomas Norton
*Hart, William Tennant
*Hartt, John F
Haskell, William Andrew
*Hassam, John Tyler
*Hastings, Henry
*Hathaway, Charles Francis
*Haven, Franklin
Haven, Miss Mary Eliza
*Hayford, Nathan Holbrook
*Haynes, James Gilson
*Haynes, John Cummings
*Hayward, George
*Hayward, James Warren
*Head, Charles
*Hecht, Jacob Hirsch
*Hemenway, Alfred
Hemenway, Augustus
*Henchman, Nathaniel Hurd
Henderson, Charles William, Jr.
Henry, Andrew Kidder
Henry, William Linzee
Henshaw, Samuel
Herrick, Robert Frederick
Hersey, Frank Wilson Cheney
Hewins, James
Hibbard, Thomas
*Hickok, Gilman Clarke
*Higginson, Francis Lee

Higginson, Mrs. Ida Agassiz
Hill, Donald McKay
Hill, George Sumner
*Hill, Hamilton Andrews
*Hill, Henry Eveleth
*Hill, James Edward Radford
*Hill, Warren May
*Hill, William Henry
Hills, Edwin Augustus
*Hinckley, Frederic
Hitchcock, Frank Tenney
Hodgkins, Joseph Wilson
*Hoffman, Mrs. Rebecca Russell
*Hoitt, Alfred Demeritt
*Holden, Joshua Bennett
Hollander, Theodore Clarence
*Hollingsworth, Amor Leander
*Hollingsworth, Sumner
Hollingsworth, Valentine
*Hollingsworth, Zachary Taylor
*Holman, Charles Bradley
Holmes, Edward Jackson
Holmes, Robert Jameson
Holmes, Samuel
*Holtzer, Charles William
*Homans, Charles Dudley
*Homans, George Henry
*Homans, John, 2d.
Hooper, Mrs. Alice Perkins
*Hooper, Mrs. Mary Davis Beal
*Hooper, Robert Chamblet
Hooper, William
*Hopkins, Amos Lawrence
Hopper, Ralph Waldo Emerson
Hoppin, Charles Parker
Hornblower, Henry
Hornblower, Ralph
*Horsford, Eben Norton
Houghton, Clement Stevens
Houghton, Miss Elizabeth Goodridge
Houser, Mrs. Julia Crouse
*Hovey, Henry Stone
Howard, Francis Allen
*Howard, Herbert Burr
*Howe, Elmer Parker
Howe, Mark Antony DeWolfe
Howe, Octavius Thorndike
Howes, Daniel Havens
Hubbard, Charles Wells
Hubbard, Orrin Calvin
Hubbard, Paul Mascarene
*Hughes, Miss Laura Ann Cleophas
Hunneman, William Cooper
Hunnewell, Francis Welles
*Hunnewell, James Frothingham
Hunnewell, James Melville
*Hunnewell, Mrs. Sarah Melville
Hunter, Herbert Forester
Huntress, Herbert Channing
*Hurd, Edward Payson
Hurlburt, Mrs. Eda Adams
*Hutchings, George Sherburne
Hutchinson, James Abbott
Hyde, Benjamin Dwight
Hyslop, Samuel
*Iasigi, Mrs. Amy Gore
Jackson, James
Jackson, Joseph Riggs, Jr.
*Jackson, Mrs. Mary Stuart
*Jackson, William
Jacobs. Mrs. Garrie
James, Arthur Holmes
*James, George Abbot
*Jeffries, Benjamin Joy
Jenks, Frederic Angier
Jenks, Henry Angier
*Jenks, Henry Fitch
*Jenney, Bernard
Jenney, Charles Stoddard
*Jenney, William Thacher
Johnson, Arthur Stoddard
Johnson, Benjamin Newhall
*Johnson, Mrs. Fanny Betts
*Johnson, Wolcott Howe
Jones, Arthur Morse
Jones, Charles Henry
*Jones, Daniel Wayland
Jones, Frank M.
Jones, Harry Lee

*Jones, Jerome
Jones, Matt Bushnell
Jones, Nathaniel Royal
*Jordon, Mrs. May Sheppard
Joslin, Miss Rebecca Richardson
*Joy, Franklin Lawrence
Joy, Mrs. Jennie Bickford
Joy, John Henry
Karolik, Mrs. Martha Catherine
Keep, Charles Manning
*Keith, Benjamin Franklin
Kellen, William Vail
*Kelly, Fitzroy
Kemp, Clarence Charles
Kennard, Arthur Wood
*Kennard, Martin Parry
*Kennedy, George Golding
Kennedy, John Joseph
Kent, Mrs. Alice Cotting
Keyes, Charles Dexter
Keyes, William Herbert
Kidder, Charles Archbald
Kidder, Nathaniel Thayer
Kilburn, Warren Silver
*Kimball, Miss Augusta Caroline
Kimball, Benjamin
*Kimball, Mrs. Caroline Sampson
*Kimball, Mrs. Clara Bertram
*Kimball, David Pulsifer
Kimball, Francis Warren
Kimball, Henry Horton
Kimball, Lemuel Cushing
Kimball, Mrs. May Dickinson
*Kimball, Mrs. Susan Tillinghast
Kitson, Henry Hudson
Kittredge, Edward Holmes
Knight, Arthur Stearns
*Kuhn, Hamilton
*Ladd, Babson Savilian
Ladd, Nathaniel Watson
Lamb, Mrs. Annie Lawrence
*Lamb, George
*Lamb, Henry Whitney
*Lambert, Thomas Ricker
*Lamson, Artemas Ward
Lane, John William
*Lane, Jonathan Abbott
Lang, Mrs. Frances Morse
Lang, Howard Witherell
Lapham, Henry George
Lauriat, Charles Emelius
*Lawrence, Amory Appleton
*Lawrence, Amos Adams
*Lawrence, Charles Richard
*Lawrence, Harris Hooper
*Lawrence, John
Lawrence, John Silsbee
Lawrence, Robert Means
*Lawrence, Rosewell Bigelow
*Lawrence, Samuel Crocker
*Lawson, Thomas William
Lawton, Charles Kimball
Lawton, Herbert
Lawton, Mark Anthony
Leatherbee, Mrs. Ethel Brigham
Lee, George Cabot
Lee, James Stearns
Lee, Joseph
*Lee, William Henry
Leland, Edmund Francis
Leman, John Howard
*Leonard, Amos Morse
*Leonard, Miss Anna Rebekah
Leonard, Elmer Ellsworth
*Leonard, George Henry
Lesh, Henry Frederick
*Leverett, George Vasmer
Leveroni, Frank
Lewis, Edwin James, Jr.
Lewis, George
*Lincoln, Beza
*Litchfield, William Elias
*Little, Arthur
*Little, George Washington
*Little, James Lovell
*Little, John Mason
*Lockwood, Philip Case
*Lockwood, Thomas St. John
*Lodge, Henry Cabot
Lombard, Edward Whittier

Long, Harry Vinton
Longfellow, Alexander Wadsworth
*Longley, James
*Longley, Mrs. Julia Robinson
*Lord, George Wells
Loring, Augustus Peabody
Loring, Augustus Peabody, Jr.
*Loring, Caleb William
*Loring, Miss Helen
Loring, Miss Katherine Peabody
*Loring, Miss Louisa Putnam
Loring, Thacher
Loring, William Caleb
Lothrop, Mrs. Anne Maria
*Lothrop, Daniel
Lothrop, Francis Bacon
*Lothrop, Thornton Kirkland
*Loud, Charles Elliot
*Loud, George Deshorn
Loud, Joseph Prince
Loveland, Timothy Otis
Lovering, Ernest
Lovett, Arthur Trevitt
*Low, George Doane
*Low, John
*Lowell, Francis Cabot
*Lowell, Miss Georgina
*Lowell, John
Lowell, Miss Lucy
*Lowell, Mrs. Mary Ellen
*Lowell, Percival
*Lucas, Edmund George
Luce, Stephen Bleecker
Luitwieler, Clarence Seward
*Luke, Arthur Fuller
Lunt, William Wallace
*Lyman, Arthur Theodore
Lynch, Miss Cynthia Washburn
Lynch, John Edward
*Lyon, Henry
*MacDonald, Edward
*Mace, Mrs. Martha Jane
*Mack, Thomas
*Macleod, William Alexander
Madden, Michael Lester
Mandell, George Snell
*Mandell, Samuel Pierce
*Mann, Arthur Elisha
Mann, Frank Chester
Mann, Jonathan Harrington
*Mann, George Sumner
*Manning, Francis Henry
*Marion, Horace Eugene
*Marrs, Mrs. Laura Norcross
*Marsh, Mrs. Julia Maria
*Marshall, James Fowle Baldwin
*Marston, Howard
Marston, John Pitts
*Marvin, William Theophilus Rogers
Mason, Henry Lowell
Mason, Miss Leila Sylvina
Matthews, Albert
*May, Miss Eleanor Goddard
May, Frederick Goddard
*May, Frederick Warren Goddard
Mayer, Richard
*Mayo, Miss Amy Louisa
Mayo, Lawrence
*McCarthy, John Francis Carlisle
McCarthy, Joseph Edward
McCarthy, Louis Blalock
McDonough, Charles Andrew
*McIntire, Charles John
McKee, Mrs. Bessie Pardee
McLaughlin, Edward Aloysius, Jr.
*McSwiney, Frank Brine
*Mead, Mrs. Anna Maria
*Means, John Hamilton
Mears, William Nichols
Melville, Henry Hulmes
*Merriam, Frank
Merriam, Olin Lane
Merrick, Frank Woodward
Merrill, Albert Rowe
*Merrill, Mrs. Amelia Grigg
Merrill, Sherburn Moses
Merritt, Edward Percival
*Metcalf, Albert
*Meyer, George von Lengerke
Milliken, Arthur Norris

Milmore, Norville Livingston
*Minns, Thomas
Minot, Joseph Grafton
*Minot, William
Minot, William
Mitchell, Sidney Adelbert
*Mitton, Edward John
Mixter, Charles Galloupe
*Mixter, Miss Madeleine Curtis
Monks, George Howard
*Moore, Frederic Henry
*Moore, George Henry
*Moore, Miss Mary Eliza
Moors, Francis Joseph
Morgan, Miss Emily Malbone
Moriarty, George Andrews
*Morison, Mrs. Emily Marshall
Morison, Samuel Eliot
*Morrison, Barnabas Thacher
Morrison, Miss Marie Jessie
Morse, Erving Plumer
*Morse, George Henry
Morse, Glenn Tilley
Morse, John Torrey, Jr.
Morse, Julius Carol
*Morse, Lemuel Foster
*Morse, Lewis Kennedy
*Morss, Charles Anthony
*Morss, Charles Anthony
Morss, Everett
Morss, Henry Adams
Morss, John Wells
*Moseley, Alexander
*Moseley, Miss Ellen Frances
*Motley, Edward Preble
*Munro, John Cummings
Murdock, Harold
*Murdock, William Edwards
*Murphy, George Jeremiah
Murphy, James Smiley
Murphy, Mrs. Ray Slater
Muther, Lorenz Francis
*Nash, Nathaniel Cushing
Nettleton, Ralph Bayard
Newhall, Elbridge Kimball
*Newman, Miss Harriet Hancock
Newton, Clarence Lucian
*Nichols, Arthur Howard
*Nickerson, Augustus
Nickerson, William Emery
Niles, Irving Harris
Norcross, Grenville Howland
*Norcross, Mrs. Lucy Ann
*Norcross, Otis
*Norcross, Mrs. Susannah Ruggles
Norman, Mrs. Louisa Palfrey
*Norwell, Henry
Noyes, James Atkins
Nutting, George Hale
O'Brien, Walter Augustine
*O'Callaghan, Denis
O'Connell, Joseph Francis
*Odell, William Herrick Lovett
O'Keefe, Patrick Francis
*Olmsted, Frederick Law
O'Neil, Joseph Henry
*Osgood, Mrs. Elizabeth Burling
*Page, Mrs. Susan Haskell
*Paige, John Calvin
Paine, Frederick William
Paine, James Leonard
Paine, John Adams
Paine, Mrs. Mary Woolson
*Paine, Robert Treat
*Paine, William Alfred
*Palfrey, Francis Winthrop
*Palfrey, John Carver
*Palmer, Benjamin Sanborn
Palmer, Ezra
Palmer, William Lincoln
*Park, Lawrence
Parker, Augustin Hamilton
*Parker, Charles Wallingford
*Parker, Edward Ludlow
Parker, Miss Eleanor Stanley
*Parker, Frederick Wesley
*Parker, Harrison
Parker, Herman
Parker, James Phillips
*Parker, Mason Good

*Parker, Moses Greeley
*Parker, Miss Sarah
Parker, William Stanley
Parkhurst, Lewis
*Parkman, Francis
*Parlin, Albert Norton
Parmenter, James Parker
*Parsons, Arthur Jeffrey
Parsons, Birney Cleaves
Parsons, William Edwin
Pastene, Charles Anthony
Patten, George Amory
*Patten, William Samuel
*Payne, James Henry
Peabody, Miss Amelia
*Peabody, Charles Breckenridge
Peabody, Charles Livingston
*Peabody, Frank Everett
Peabody, Harold
*Peabody, John Endicott
Peabody, Philip Glendower
Pearce, Arthur Paul
Pearson, Arthur Emmons
*Peirce, Mrs. Elizabeth Goldthwaite
*Peirce, Silas
*Pelletier, Joseph Charles
*Perkins, Augustus Thorndike
*Perkins, Mrs. Catherine Page
*Perkins, Edward Cranch
Perkins, John Forbes
*Perkins, William
Perry, Arthur
*Perry, Charles French
*Perry, Edward Hale
Perry, Lucius Manning
Perry, Mrs. Olive Augusta
*Perry, Thomas Sergeant
Peters, Andrew James
Peters, Paul Anthony
Petri, Gunther Hector
*Pfaff, Charles
*Pfaff, Mrs. Hannah Adams
*Pfaff, Jacob
Phelan, James Joseph
*Phillips, Mrs. Anna Tucker
*Phillips, Henry Ayling
Phillips, James Duncan
Phillips, John Charles
Phinney, Horatio Augustus
*Pickering, Henry
*Pickering, Henry Goddard
Pickman, Dudley Leavitt, Jr.
*Pierce, Henry Lillie
*Pierce, Nathaniel Willard
Pierce, Walworth
Pigeon, Richard
Pillsbury, Albert Enoch
*Piper, William Taggard
Playfair, Edith, Lady
Plimpton, Theodore Barnet
Pond, Virgil Clarence
*Poole, Lucius
*Porter, Alexander Silvanus
*Porter, Edward Griffin
*Porter, William Killam, Jr.
Potter, Arnold Stuart
*Potter, Henry Staples
*Powell, William Beverley
Prager, Benjamin Adams
*Prager, Philip
*Prager, Mrs. Rachel
*Prang, Louis
*Prang, Mrs. Mary Dana
Pratt, Mrs. Fannie Barnard
Pratt, Herbert Gale
*Pratt, Laban
Pratt, Waldo Elliott
Pratt, Walter Merriam
*Prendergast, James Maurice
*Prescott, Alfred Usher
*Prescott, Walter Conway
*Preston, George Marshall
Preston, William Dean
Pridee, William Henry
*Prince, Charles John
Prior, Lerman Chester
*Proctor, Mrs. Abby Shaw
Prouty, Gardner Wheelock
*Pulsifer, William Henry
Purdy, James Edward

Pushee, George Durant
*Pushee, John Edward
Putnam, George
*Putnam, Mrs. Harriet Lowell
*Putnam, Mrs. Mary Lowell
*Putnam, William Edward
Quimby, Carl Noyes
*Quinby, Winfield Scott
Quincy, Charles Frederic
*Quincy, George Gilbert
*Quincy, George Henry
*Quincy, Mrs. Mary Adams
Quincy, Mrs. Mary Caroline
*Quincy, Samuel Miller
Rackemann, Charles Sedgwick
*Radclyffe, Herbert
Ratshesky, Abraham Captain
*Rawson, Edward Calvin
Rawson, Edward Lincoln
*Raymond, Freeborn Fairfield, 2d.
Read, Charles French
*Read, Mrs. Lucy Richmond
*Read, Miss Sarah Elizabeth
Reardon, John Aloysius, Jr.
Reed, Brooks
*Reed, Mrs. Grace Evelyn
*Reed, Henry Ransford
*Reed, James
Reed, John Sampson
Reed, William Howard
*Reed, William Howell
Reggio, André Carney
*Remick, Timothy
*Reynolds, John Phillips
*Rhodes, James Ford
*Rice, Edward David
Rice, John Clark
Rich, Everett Blaine
Rich, William Ellery Channing
*Richards, Francis Henry
*Richards, Henry Capen
*Richardson, Albert Lewis
*Richardson, Benjamin Heber
Richardson, Edward Bridge
*Richardson, Edward Cyrenius
*Richardson, Maurice Howe
*Richardson, Spencer Wells
Richardson, William King
Richardson, William Lambert
*Richardson, William Streeter
Richmond, Joshua Bailey
Riley, Charles Edward
*Riley, James Madison
*Riley, William John
*Ripley, George
*Rivers, Miss Mary
Robb, Herman Ostro
*Robb, Russell
Robinson, Edward
*Roby, Mrs. Cynthia Coggeshall
Rodgers, Charles William
*Rodocanachi, John Michael
Rogers, Bradlee
Rogers, Dudley Pickman
Rogers, Robert
Rogerson, Charles Edward
Rome, Charles Abraham
*Root, Henry Augustus
*Ropes, John Codman
*Ross, Alphonso
*Rotch, William
*Rothwell, James Eli
*Ruggles, Charles Albert
Runkle, John Cornelius
*Russell, Joseph Ballister
*Russell, Mrs. Margaret Pelham
Russell, Richard Spofford
*Russell, Samuel Hammond
*Rust, Nathaniel Johnson
*Rutan, Charles Hercules
Saltonstall, Richard
*Saltonstall, Richard Middlecott
Sampson, Charles Edward
*Sampson, Edwin Holbrook
Sampson, Lewis Francis
*Sands, Mrs. Florence Josephine
Sanford, John Edward Menemon
*Sargent, Charles Sprague
Sargent, Miss Louisa Lee
*Sawyer, Henry Nathan

Sawyer, Joseph Dillaway
Searle, John Endicott
*Sears, Alexander Pomroy
Sears, George Gray
Sears, Harold Carney
Sears, Henry Darrah
Sears, Henry Francis
Sears, Herbert Mason
*Sears, Horace Scudder
*Sears, Joshua Montgomery
Sears, Mrs. Mary Crowinshield
*Sears, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth
Sears, Richard Dudley
*Seaver, William James
Sederquist, Arthur Butman
Sewall, Atherton
Seybolt, Robert Francis
*Sharp, George Henry Loring
*Shattuck, Frederick Cheever
*Shattuck, George Brune
Shattuck, Henry Lee
Shaw, Mrs. Annie Whipple
*Shaw, Charles Nason
*Shaw, Mrs. Cora Lyman
Shaw, Francis
*Shaw, Henry
*Shaw, Henry Lyman
*Shaw, Henry Southworth
Shaw, Henry Southworth
Shaw, Robert Gould
Sheldon, Frank Merritt
Shelton, Benjamin Homer
*Shepard, Willis Stratton
Sherman, John Weaver
Sherry, Frank Eaton
*Shillaber, William Green
*Shimmin, Charles Franklin
Shultis, Newton
*Shuman, Abraham
Shuman, Edwin Arthur
Shumway, Franklin Peter
*Sigourney, Henry
Silsbee, Mrs. Sarah Gray
Silsby, T. Julien
Simpkins, Charles Ritchie
*Simpson, Frank Ernest
*Skinner, Francis
*Skinner, Francis
*Slafter, Edmund Farwell
*Slater, Andrew Chapin
Slater, Mrs. Mabel Hunt
Sleeper, Stephen Westcott
*Slocum, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth
*Slocum, William Henry
*Smith, Benjamin Franklin
Smith, Charles Morton
*Smith, Miss Ellen Vose
Smith, Fitz-Henry, Jr.
Smith, Frank Ernest
*Smith, Joseph Warren
Smith, Miss Mary Almira
*Smith, Robert Boynton
*Smith, Walter Edwin
Snow, Carlton Eugene
Snow, Franklin Augustus
*Sohier, Miss Elizabeth Putnam
Sohier, William Davies
Solberg, John Chester
*Sortwell, Alvin Foye
Soule, Miss Sarah Marden
*Southwick, Mrs. Annie Lydia
Spalding, Philip Leffingwell
Sparrell, William Rogerson
*Spaulding, Mrs. Emily Steward
Spaulding, John Taylor
Spaulding, William Stuart
*Sprague, Francis Peleg
Sprague, Isaac
Sprague, Phineas Warren
*Squire, Frank Orvis
St. Armant, George William
*Stafford, George Lewis
*Stanwood, James Rindge
Stearns, Foster Waterman
Stearns, Frank Waterman
Stearns, Harris Brackett
*Stearns, Richard Hall
Steinert, Alexander
Sternfelt, Carl Walter
*Stetson, Amos William

*Stetson, James Henry
*Stetson, John Alpheus
*Stevens, Miss Helen Grenville
Stevens, Nathaniel
*Stevens, Oliver
Stewart, Andrew
*Stockford, Hugh Johnston
*Stodder, Charles Frederick
Stone, Charles Augustus
Stone, Charles Moulton
*Stone, Charles Wellington
Stone, Malcolm Bowditch
*Stone, William Eben
*Storey, Joseph Charles
Storrow, Edward Cabot
Storrow, Mrs. Helen Osborne
Stowell, Edmund Channing
*Stowell, John
Stratton, Charles Edwin
*Stratton, Solomon Piper
*Strauss, Ferdinand
*Strauss, Peter Ernest
Streeter, Edward Clark
Sturgis, John Hubbard
*Sturgis, Robert Shaw
*Sturgis, Russell
Sullivan, Matthew
*Sumner, Alfred Henry
*Suter, Hales Wallace
*Swan, William Willard
*Sweetser, Mrs. Anne Maria
*Sweetser, Isaac Homer
*Swift, Francis Hathaway
Swift, George Hastings
*Swift, Henry Walton
Swift, Jesse Gilbert
Sylvester, Edmund Quincy
*Taft, Edward Augustine
Taggard, Henry
Talbot, Miss Marion
Taylor, Amos Leavitt
*Taylor, Charles Henry
Taylor, Charles Henry
Taylor, Charles Henry, Jr.
Taylor, Moseley
Taylor, William Herbert
Taylor, William Osgood
*Thacher, Henry Charles
*Thacher, Mrs. Julia Edgar
Thacher, Louis Bartlett
Thacher, Thomas Chandler
*Thayer, Bayard
*Thayer, Charles Irving
*Thayer, David
Thayer, Edwin Murray
Thayer, Mrs. Ethel Randolph
*Thayer, Eugene Van Rensselaer
*Thayer, Frank Bartlett
Thayer, John Eliot
*Thayer, Mrs. Mary
Thayer, Mrs. Pauline Revere
Thompson, Charles Howard
Thompson, Ralph Emerson
Thorndike, Albert
*Thorndike, Alden Augustus
Thorndike, Augustus
*Thorndike, George Quincy
*Thorndike, Townsend William
*Thornton, Charles Cutts Gookin
*Tileston, James Clarke
*Tinkham, George Henry
*Todd, Thomas
Todd, Thomas
*Tompkins, Arthur Gordon
*Tompkins, Eugene
*Tompkins, Mrs. Frances Henrietta
*Towle, Loren Delbert
Tozzer, Alfred Marston
Traiser, Richard Ernest
*Tripp, Guy Eastman
*Tucker, Alanson
*Tucker, Arthur Holmes
*Tucker, George Fox
*Tucker, James Crehore
*Tucker, Lawrence
Tufts, Bowen
Tufts, Leonard
Turner, Mrs. Adelaide Chubbuck
*Turner, Alfred Rogers
Turner, Mrs. Cora Leslie

*Turner, Edward
*Turner, Job Abiel
Tyler, Charles Hitchcock
Tyler, Edward Royal
*Underwood, Mrs. Caroline Susanna
Underwood, Mrs. Elizabeth Farley
Underwood, Miss Mabel Whitney
Underwood, Miss Mary Robinson
Underwood, Miss Sophia Amelia
*Underwood, William Lawrence
*Upham, George Phinehas
*Upton, George Bruce
*Vail, Theodore Newton
*Van Nostrand, Alonzo Gifford
*Verne, Bernard Paul
*Vose, James Whiting
*Wadsworth, Alexander Fairfield
Wadsworth, Eliot
Wadsworth, Mrs. Lucy Goodwin
Walcott, Robert
Wales, William Quincy
Walker, Arthur Willis
Walker, Charles Cobb
*Walker, Francis Amasa
*Walker, Grant
*Wallace, Cranmore Nesmith
Walsh, David Ignatius
*Ward, Artemas
*Ward, Miss Caroline Elizabeth
*Ward, Francis Jackson
*Warden, William Francis
Wardwell, Jacob Otis
Ware, Miss Mary Lee
*Warner, Bela Hemenway
*Warren, Albert Cyrus
Warren, Edward Ross
*Warren, John Collins
*Warren, Lucius Henry
Warren, Ralph Lambert
*Warren, Samuel Dennis
*Warren, Mrs. Susan Cornelia
*Warren, William Fairfield
*Warren, William Wilkins
Wasgatt, Herbert Preston
Washburn, Frederic Augustus
Wasserman, Jacob
Waterman, Frank Arthur
*Waterman, Frank Sturtevant
*Waters, Edwin Forbes
Watkins, Walter Kendall
Watters, Walter Frederick
Webber, Franklin Roscoe
Webber, John Whiting
Webster, Edwin Sibley
*Webster, Frank George
*Webster, John Haskell
*Weeks, John Wingate
Welch, Charles Alfred, 2d.
Welch, Edward Sohier
*Welch, Francis Clarke
*Weld, Mrs. Caroline Langdon
*Weld, Daniel
*Weld, John Davis
*Weld, Otis Everett
*Weld, Richard Harding
Wellington, Miss Anna Colburn
Wellman, Arthur Holbrook
Wells, Mrs. Emily Walker
Wells, Wellington
*Wendell, Barrett
Wendell, Barrett, Jr.
*Wentworth, Alonzo Bond
*Wesson, James Leonard
West, Herbert Thomas
*West, Mrs. Olivia Sears
Westbrook, John Beekman
*Weston, Mrs. Francis Erving
Weston, Wendell Maro
Wetherbee, Winthrop
Wetherbee, Winthrop, Jr.
Wetmore, Valentine Cecil Bruce
Wheeler, Horace Leslie
*Wheelwright, Andrew Cunningham
*Wheelwright, Edward
Wheelwright, Mrs. Elizabeth Boott
*Wheelwright, Mrs. Isaphene Moore
*Wheelwright, Josiah
*Wheildon, William Wilder
Whidden, Stephen Hampden

*Whipple, Joseph Reed
Whipple, Sherman Leland
Whitcher, Frank Weston
*Whitcomb, Henry Clay
Whitcomb, Howard
White, Austin Treadwell
*White, Charles Tallman
*White, George Robert
White, Harry Kent
*White, John Gardner
*White, McDonald Ellis
*White, Mrs. Sarah Brackett
*White, Miss Susan Jackson
Whiting, Walter Rogers
Whitman, Allen Hiram
Whitman, Hendricks Hallett
*Whitman, William
*Whitmore, Charles John
*Whitmore, Charles Octavius
*Whitney, Mrs. Caroline Abbe
*Whitney, Henry Austin
*Whitney, James Lyman
Whitney, Theodore Train, Jr.
Whittemore, Horace Alan
Whittier, Charles Woodbury
*Whittington, Hiram
*Wigglesworth, Edward
Wigglesworth, George
Wight, Delano
*Willcomb, Mrs. Martha Augusta
*Willcutt, Francis Henry
*Willcutt, Levi Lincoln
*Willcutt, Levi Lincoln
*Willcutt, Mrs. Mary Ann Phillips
*Willcutt, Miss Sarah Edith
*Williams, Benjamin Bangs
*Williams, Edward Henry
*Williams, Henry Dudley
*Williams, Henry Willard
Williams, Holden Pierce
Williams, Horace Dudley Hall
Williams, John Davis
*Williams, Miss Louise Harding
*Williams, Ralph Blake
*Williams, Samuel Stevens Coffin
*Williams, Stillman Pierce
*Wilson, Davies
Wilson, Mrs. Mary Ascension
*Winchester, Daniel Low
*Winchester, Thomas Bradlee
Winkley, Hobart William
Winslow, Arthur
*Winslow, William Copley
Winsor, Frederic
Winsor, Miss Mary Pickard
Winsor, Robert
Winters, Miss Mary Ray
*Winthrop, Mrs. Elizabeth
Winthrop, Frederic
*Winthrop, Robert Charles, Jr.
Winthrop, Robert Mason
Wise, Arthur Chamberlin
*Wise, John Perry
*Withington, Charles Francis
Withington, Mrs. Georgiana Bowen
Wolcott, Mrs. Edith Prescott
Wolcott, Oliver
Wood, Orrin Grout
*Wood, William Madison
Woodbury, John
*Woodbury, John Page
*Woodman, Cyrus
Woodman, Walter Irving
*Woods, Frank Forrest
Woods, Frederick Adams
*Woods, Henry
Woodside, Charles Lemuel
Woodward, Percy Emmons
Woodworth, Herbert Grafton
*Woolley, William
*Woolson, Mrs. Annie Williston
*Woolson, James Adams
Worcester, Elwood
Worcester, Joseph Ruggles
Worthen, Nathaniel Treat
*Wright, Albert Edwin
*Wright, Albert Judd
*Wright, Charles Francis
*Wright, Miss Esther Fidelia
*Wright, John Gordon
*Wright, William James
Young, Edmund Sanford
*Young, George

ANNUAL MEMBERS

Abbott, Arthur Howard
Abbott, Gordon
Ackroyd, James Alfred
Adams, Norman Illsley
Aiken, Henry Merk Smith
Ainsley, Mrs. Emily Louisa
Aldrich, Richard Stoddard
Allen, Charles Willard
Allen, George Horatio
Allen, John Kermott
Allen, William Lothrop
Alley, Arthur Humphrys
*Ames, Oliver
Amory, John Singleton
Amory, Roger
Anderson, Elbridge Roberts
Anthony, Arthur Cox
Babcock, Mrs. Edith Hovey
Bachrach, Louis Fabian
Bacon, Almeron Barry
Bacon, Charles Edward
Bailey, Robert Morris
Baker, George Bramwell
Baker, John Malcolm
Baker, Roland Morris
Baldwin, Mrs. Annie Osgood
Ballou, Hosea Starr
Barbey, Jacob Amadeus
Bates, Van Ness How
Bayley, Edward Bancroft
Baylies, Walter Cabot
Beal, Boylston Adams
Beal, Henry Williamson
Beal, Horatio Williams
Beebe, Herbert Lincoln
Bemis, Frank Brewer
Benyon, John Foster
Best, William Hall
Birmingham, Charles Aloysius
Bishop, George Lester
Blackall, Clarence Howard
Blake, Arthur
Blaney, Miss Emily Frances
Bliss, Elmer Jared
Blodgett, Stephen Haskell
Bond, Mrs. Isabella Bacon
Bond, Henry Herrick
Bourne, Sidney Harold
Bowditch, Alexander Granville
Boyden, Charles
Bradlee, Edward Chamberlin
Bradley, Joseph Gardner
Bradley, Richards Merry
Braley, Abner Leach
Breed, Charles Norcross
Bremer, Theodore Glover
Brett, John Andrew
Brewer, Daniel Chauncey
Brewer, Frank Crocker
Brewer, Robert Dubois
Briggs, William Churchill
Brigham, William Dexter
Brown, Arthur Eastman
Brown, George Edwin
Brown, Howard Kinmouth
Brown, Howard Nicholson
Brown, Miss Mary
Brown, Willard Dalrymple
Brown, Winfield Martin
Browne, Harry Edwin
Browne, Mrs. Minerva Sweet
Bulfinch, Francis Vaughan
Burbeck, Edward
Burr, George Houston
Burr, Heman Merrick
Burton, Hiram McKnight
Bush, Samuel Dacre
Butler, William Morgan
Buttimer, Thomas Henry
Calder, Philip Raymond
Carlson, Harry John
Carr, Ashton Livermore
Carroll, Francis Michael
Carter, Clarence Howard

Carter, Hubert Lazell
Casey, Edmund John
Chadwick, Theodore
Champney, Walter Redfern
Channing, Walter
Chase, Arthur Taft
Chase, Peleg Coggeshall
Cheever, David
Chipman, Sands Charles
Chute, Arthur Lambert
Clark, Charles Storey
Clark, Isaiah Raymond
Clark, Nelson Bartlett
Clarke, Arthur French
Clarke, George Kuhn
Cleveland, Frank Ernest
Cloues, William Jacob
Cogan, Joseph Ambrose
Cole, Mrs. Gertrude Spedding
Colt, James Denison
Connolly, Eugene Thomas
Conrad, Sidney Smith
Coolidge, Francis Lowell
Coolidge, Harold Jefferson
Coonley, Howard
Cornwall, George Edmund
Cotter, James Edward
Cousens, Nicholas William
Cox, Raymond Benjamin
Craig, William Oliver, Jr.
Cram, Ralph Adams
Cram, Robert Jackson
Crosby, John Crawford
Curtis, Laurence, 2d.
Cushing, Arthur Percy
Cushing, Grafton Dulany
Damon, Everett Flint
Damon, Harry Franklin
Dana, Arthur Payson
Dane, Ernest Blaney
Davenport, Charles Milton
Davis, Charles Thornton
Davis, Harold Stearns
Davis, Harrison Merrill
Davis, Herbert Tolman
Davis, Lincoln
Day, Mrs. Adelaide Sarah
Dearborn, John
Decatur, Mrs. Helen R.
Dennison, Herbert Elmer
Dewick, Frank Augustine
Dickerman, Miss Cornelia Redington
Dillingham, Norman Slade
Dillon, William
Doggett, Samuel Bradlee
Dolan, Edmund Lawrence
Dolan, Harry Francis Roby
Downes, James Edward
Downs, Jere Arthur
Dumaine, Frederic Christopher
Dunbar, Ralph Walton
*Dunne, Frank Lysaght
Durgin, George Francis
*Dyer, Herbert Hunter
Eaton, Robert Keller
Edlmann, Miss Violet Frederick
Edwards, Miss Edith
Eliot, Amory
Elliott, Mrs. Maud Howe
Elliott, Paul Blodgett
Ellis, Augustus Hobart
Ellis, Benjamin Peirce
Ellis, Emmons Raymond
Elwell, Fred Sumner
Emerson, Robert Leonard
Emmons, Mrs. Helen Brooks
Endicott, Thorndike Howe
Erb, John De Witt Talmage
Eustis, James Williams
Everett, Franklin Chester
Farnham, Edwin Emery
Farrar, Frederick Albert
Fay, Joseph Story
Field, Frederick Tarbell
Fish, Erland Frederick
Fisher, Willis Richardson
Fisk, Everett Olin
Fiske, Charles Arthur
Fitz, Charles Frederick
Fitz, Miss Louise

Flagg, Elisha
Flye, Louis Edwin
Folsom, Charles Ingalls
Folsom, Richard Whitney
Forbes, Allan
Forbes, James Murray
Foster, Charles Henry Wheelwright
Foster, Frederick
Fowle, Donald Adams
Fowler, Earl Martin
Fox, Walter Sylvester
Freeman, Ernest Lincoln
Freeman, Warren Franklin
French, Asa Palmer
Frenning, John Erasmus
Friedman, Lee Max
Frost, Harold Maurice
Frothingham, Langdon
Frothingham, Thomas Goddard
Fuller, Alfred Worcester
Fuller, Alvan Tufts
Gage, Mrs. Mabel Knowles
Gallagher, Robert
Gibbs, Edward, Jr.
Gifford, Josiah Hayward
Gilman, Joseph Taylor
Goldthwait, Joel Ernest
Goodspeed, Charles Eliot
Grant, Sears Hurxthall
Gray, Joseph Phelps
Greene, Mrs. Charlotte Nichols
Greenough, Malcolm Scollay
Gropman, Louis
Gulesian, Moses Hadji
Gurney, Fred Clark
Hale, Philip
Hallett, Daniel Bunker
Hallett, William Russell
Ham, Robert Lyman
Harrington, George Sumner
Harris, Howard Simpson
Hart, Albert Bushnell
Hart, Francis Russell
Harthan, Miss Annie Hanks
Harvey, Mrs. Annie Sherlock
Harvey, George Wallace
Harwood, George Fred
Haskell, Alfred Tracy
Hastings, Clifford Bicknell
Hastings, Leslie
Hatfield, Charles Edwin
Hathaway, Horatio
Hedge, Henry Rogers
Hedge, William Russell
Henderson, Francis Freeman
Henderson, James Dougald
Hermanson, Joseph Lauer
*Hersey, Ira Charles
Hitchcock, William Harold
Hobbs, Franklin Warren
Holden, Joshua Bennett
Hollingsworth, Amor
Homans, Robert
Hood, Frederic Clarke
Hooper, James Mason
Hopkins, Mrs. Maria Theresa
Horn, Everett Byron
Hough, Charles Thacher
Hovey, Philip Rogers
Howard, Alfred Henry
Howe, Henry Saltonstall
Howe, Mrs. Katherine Dexter
Howe, Walter Clarke
Howes, Mrs. Alice Maude
Howes, Frank Herbert
Huckins, Harry
Humphrey, Henry Bauer
Hunneman, Carleton
Hunt, Miss Abby White
Hunt, Harry Hampton
Hurlburt, Henry Francis, Jr.
Hurley, John Franklin
*Hutchins, Edward Webster
Hutchinson, Henry
Iasigi, Miss Mary Vitalis
Innes, Charles Hiller
Jackson, Joseph Maddocks
Jackson, Patrick Tracy
Jackson, Robert Tracy
Jacobs, Carlton Dupee

James, Thomas Marriot
Jaques, Henry Percy
Jeffries, William Augustus
Jenckes, Marcien
Jenkins, Vincent Anthony
Jenney, Bernard
Johnson, Alfred
Johnson, Elmer Matthew
Johnson, Miss Harriet Everard
Jones, Fred Kinsman Mudge
Jones, Stephen Rosseter
Jordan, Mrs. Helen Lincoln
Josselyn, Albert Ellsworth
Kaan, Frank Worton
Kaplan, Jacob Joseph
Keenan, John Joseph
Kelley, James Edward
Kelly, Herbert Lawrence
Kelsey, Charles Edward
Kendall, Mrs. Harriot Magoun
Kendall, Henry Hubbard
Kennedy, Lewis Hatfield
Keyes, George Shepard
King, Miss Caroline Webster
King, Delcevare
King, Samuel Gelston
Kirmes, Edwin Waldo
Kirstein, Louis Edward
Kissock, George Alexander
Knapp, John Whitmore
Knowles, John Appleton
Knowles, Winfield Scott
Kyle, George Alexander
Lane, David
Larcom, George Francis
Laughlin, Mrs. Harriet Minot
Lawrence, Amos Amory
Lawrence, William
Lawson, Arthur Andrew
Levitan, Hyman
Lewis, Walter Carr
Lincoln, Alexander
Little, Mrs. Clara Bertram
*Locke, Isaac Henry
Locke, Wilbur Sargent
Lombard, Edward Whittier
Longley, Edmund Waters
Loomis, Elihu Goodman
Lord, Charles Edward
Loring, Caleb
Lothrop, Mrs. Alice
Lothrop, Thornton Kirkland
Lovell, Philip Gray
Lyman, George Hinckley
Macdonald, Henry Angus
MacGregor, Archibald
MacRae, Harold Richard
MacRae, Mrs. Marion Leslie
Macomber, Frank Gair
Maginnis, Charles Donough
Manahan, Ernest
Mann, Miss Gertrude Whitney
Marvin, Thomas Oliver
Mason, Arthur Ellery
Mason, Miss Fanny Peabody
Mathews, George Williams
Mayo, William Henry
*McGlenen, Edward Webster
McGlinchy, Andrew Joseph
McIntire, Frederic May
McIsaac, Daniel Vincent
McKay, Nichols Litchfield
McKenna, William Nicholas
Mears, William Nichols
*Mendum, Frank Willis
Merriam, John McKinstry
Merrill,Albert Brown
Meyer, Harold Alton
Millett, Charles Howard
Milliken, John Frederick
Mintz, Herman Arthur
Mintz, Samuel Charles
Minot, Henry Whitney
Mock, Emanuel Elias
Morse, Carleton Doty
Morse, Miss Helen Benn
Morse, Horace Henry
Morse, William Russell
Morton, James Madison, Jr.
Moseley, Frederick Strong

Munroe, Larra Watson
Nagle, Arthur Rosengarten
Neal, James Henry
Newell, Franklin Spilman
Newell, James Montgomery
Niles, Lawrence Emery
Norcross, William Womersley
Norton, Samuel Mordecai
Nottage, Winthrop Irving
Noyes, Frank Albert
Nutter,George Read
Ober, Charles Edward
O'Brien, Edward Francis
O'Connell, Patrick Augustine
O'Connell, William Henry
Osborn, John Hanson
Otis, Charles
Paine, Sidney Small
Palfrey, Francis Winslow
Palmer, Bradley Webster
Park, Charles Edwards
Parkman, Henry, Jr.
*Parsons, Miss Charlotte
*Patten, Henry Griswold
Payson, Gilbert Russell
Pecker, Miss Annie Josephine
Peers, Kester Jennings
Peirce, Charles Augustus
Perkins, George Howard
Peters, William York
Pierce, Aaron Stephen
Pierce, Myron Everett
Pitman, Edwin Franklin
Poor, James Ridgway
Porter, Alexander Sylvanus
Porter, John Lyman
Pratt, Louis Mortimer
Prendergast, Miss Julia Catherine
Priest, Walter Ashley
Proctor, George Burroughs
Radway, William Sumner
Railey, Hilton Howell
*Rand, Waldron Holmes
Ratigan, Thomas Henry
Raymond, Franklin Freedom
*Raymond, Robert Fulton
Raymond, Robert Fulton
Reed, Henry Beecher
Renwick, William Goodwin
Revere, Paul
Revere, William Bacon
Reynolds, Harrison Gardner
Reynolds, Miss Madeline
Rice, David
Rice, Fred Ball
Rich, William Thayer
Rich, Willis Doane
Richardson, Charles Oliver
Richardson, Edward Peirson
Richardson, William Cummings
Ricker, George Arthur
Ripley, Alfred Lawrence
Robbins, Miss Phyllis
Roberts, Arthur Everett
Roberts, Stephen Herbert
Robinson, Charles Wellman
Robinson, Thomas Pendleton
Rollins, Harry Leighton
Ross, Mrs. Caroline Emily
Rothwell, Thomas Edwin
Rowe, Henry Sherburne
Royce, Frederick Page
Rugg, Arthur Prentice
Rugg, Frederic Waldo
Russell, Andrew LeBaron
Russell, Harry Browning
Russell, Joseph Henry
Ryder, Robert Leslie
*Sanborn, Miss Alice Taylor
Sanborn, Harry Cobb
Sanger, Mrs. Susan Jewell
Sawyer, Miss Mary Cummings
Scannell, Hugh
Schrafft, William Edward
*Scudder, Winthrop Saltonstall
Seamans, Mrs. Caroline Story
Sears, Henry Darrah
Sears, Philip Shelton
Sears, Richard
Sears, Vinton A.

*Seaver, Benjamin Frank
Sergeant, Charles Spencer
Shannon, George Thomas
Shaw, Edgar Dwight
Sherrill, Edgar Braman
Shurtleff, Miss Sarah
Sibley, David Frederick
Smith, Albert Phinehas
Smith, Benjamin Farnham
Smith, Frank Patterson
Smith, Louis Carter
Somes, Dana Barry
Sprague, Mrs. Ellen Blake
Sprague, Henry Breed
Stafford, Morgan Hewitt
Staniford, Mrs. Fanny Worthington
Stanton, Miss Katherine
Staples, Henry Corcell
Stearns, Charles Henry
Steele, Francis Robert Carnegie
Stevens, Horace Paine
Stevens, Jesse Fenno
Stevens, Mrs. Lucy Amelia
*Stevens, William Studley Bartlett
Stickney, Henry Augustus
Stoddard, William Leavitt
Stone, Edward Henry
Stone, Mrs. Minna Harris
Storer, John Humphreys
*Storey, Moorfield
Storke, Harold Grey
Stow, Charles Messer
Strong, Mrs. Mary Baker
Stuart, Frederick William
Sturgis, Richard Clipston
Sullivan, Miss Helen Aloysius
Sullivan, William Bergen
Sullivan, William Henry
Swan, George Arthur
Swan, William Upham
Sweet, Henry Nettleton
Talbot, Dudley
Tarbell, Edmund C.
Temple, Thomas French
Thomas, Mrs. Nellie Roberta
Thorndike, Mrs. Florence
Thorp, Joseph Gilbert
Throckmorton, John Wakefield Francis
Tilton, Charles Cushman
Tilton, George Prescott
Titus, Raymond Stanton
Tower, Miss Ellen May
Traiser, Charles Henry
Troup, Charles Alexander Stewart
Tuttle, Charles Henry
Tuttle, Julius Herbert
Vose, Robert Churchill
Wait, William Cushing
Wakefield, Julius Ross
Walker, John Ballantyne
Ward, John
Ward, Michael Francis
Warner, Clarance Mackdonald
Warren, Bentley Wirt
Warren, George Copp
Warren, Herbert Marshall
Warshauer, Sidney Milton
Watson, Frank Leroy
Watson, Lester
Webster, Eugene Carroll
Webster, Miss Frances Phillips
Weeks, Warren Bailey Potter
Wellington, Alfred Easton
Wellington, Arthur Wellesley
West, William Janvrin
Wetherbee, Frederic Adolphus
Wetherell, Charles Bradlee
Wheatland, Richard
Wheeler, Miss Dora Emerson
Wheeler, Frederick Lewis
Wheeler, George Henry
Wheeler, Miss Helen
Wheeler, Henry
White, Miss Gertrude Richardson
Whitney, Elmer Grenville
Whitney, Nelson
Whitney, Richard Skinner
Whittemore, Arby Clifford
Whittemore, William Richardson

Whitwell, Frederick Silsbee
Wiggin, Charles Edward
Wilkinson, Alvin Thomas
Williams, David Weld
Williams, Hugh
Witherbee, Frank Bernard
Wolf, Bernard Mark
Wolkins, George Gregerson
Wood, Alden, Kendall
Woods, Bernard Joseph
Wright, George Sumner
Wyman, Henry Augustus
Young, Benjamin Loring
Young, Harry Hayward
Young, Philip
Young, William Hill

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Be it known that whereas THOMAS C. AMORY, CURTIS GUILD, JOHN WARD DEAN, DORUS CLARKE, SAMUEL M. QUINCY, WILLIAM S. APPLETON, THOMAS MINNS, HENRY F. JENKS, JOHN T. HASSAM, and DUDLEY R. CHILD, have associated themselves with the intention of forming a corporation under the name of

The Bostonian Society

for the purpose of promoting the study of the history of Boston, and the preservation of its antiquities, and have complied with the provisions of the Statutes of this Commonwealth in such case made and provided, as appears from the certificate of the President, Treasurer and Directors of said corporation, duly approved by the Commissioner of Corporations and recorded in this office;

Now, Therefore, I, Henry B. Peirce, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, **do hereby certify** that said THOMAS C. AMORY, CURTIS GUILD, JOHN WARD DEAN, DORUS CLARKE, SAMUEL M. QUINCY, WILLIAM S. APPLETON, THOMAS MINNS, HENRY F. JENKS, JOHN T. HASSAM and DUDLEY R. CHILD, their associates and successors, are legally organized and established as and are hereby made an existing corporation under the name of

The Bostonian Society

with the powers, rights and privileges and subject to the limitations, duties and restrictions, which by law, appertain thereto.



Witness my official signature hereunto subscribed and the seal of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts hereunto affixed, this second day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one.

[Signed]

HENRY B. PEIRCE,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

THE BOSTONIAN SOCIETY

ORGANIZED TO PROMOTE THE STUDY OF THE HISTORY OF BOSTON AND THE PRESERVATION OF ITS ANTIQUITIES

BY-LAWS

I

OBJECTS

It shall be the duty of members, so far as may be in their power, to carry out the objects of the Society, by collecting, by gift, loan or purchase, books, manuscripts, and pictures, and by such other suitable means as may from time to time seem expedient.

II

MEMBERS

The members of the Bostonian Society shall be such persons, either resident or non-resident in Boston, as shall be elected to membership. Election shall be made by ballot by the Board of Directors at any regular or special meeting.

III

HONORARY MEMBERS

Honorary Members shall be nominated by the Directors, and shall be elected by ballot by two-thirds of the members present and voting. They may take part in the meetings of the Society, but shall not be entitled to vote.

IV

ADMISSION FEE AND ASSESSMENTS

Each member shall pay five dollars at the time of his or her admission, and five dollars each first day of January afterwards, into the treasury of the Society for its general purposes; provided, however, that no person joining the Society on or after the first day of October in any year shall be required to pay an additional assessment for the year commencing on the first day of January following.

If any member shall neglect to pay his or her admission fee or annual assessment, for three months after the same is due, he or she shall be liable to forfeit his or her membership at any time when the Directors shall so order.

The payment of the sum of thirty dollars in any one year by any member of the Society shall constitute him or her a life member of the Society; life members shall be free from assessments, and entitled to all the rights and privileges of annual members. The money received for such life membership shall constitute a fund, of which not more than twenty per cent., together with the annual income, shall be spent in any one year.

V

CERTIFICATES

Certificates, signed by the President and the Clerk, shall be issued, on application, to all persons who become life members of the Society.

VI

MEETINGS

The annual meeting of the Society shall be held on the third Tuesday in January, and regular meetings shall be held on the third Tuesday of every month, excepting June, July, August and September, at such time and place as the Directors shall appoint. Special meetings shall be called by the Clerk, under the instruction of the Directors.

At all meetings ten members shall be a quorum for business. All Committees shall be appointed by the Chair, unless otherwise ordered.

Any business which has not been acted on by the Directors shall be referred to them without debate, at the request of any member present.

VII

OFFICERS

The Officers of the Society shall consist of a President, Vice-President and seven other Directors, a Clerk and a Treasurer.

The Directors, Clerk and Treasurer shall be elected by ballot at the annual meeting in January, and shall hold office for one year, and until others are duly elected in their stead. The President and Vice-President shall be elected by the Board of Directors from their number. The offices of Clerk and Treasurer may be held by the same person.

VIII

VACANCIES

Any vacancies in the offices of the Society may be filled for the remainder of their term by the Board of Directors, at any regular meeting, to serve until the next annual meeting of the Society. In the absence of the Clerk at any meeting, a Clerk *pro tempore* shall be chosen for that meeting.

IX

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

At the monthly meeting in December, a Nominating Committee of five persons shall be appointed, who shall report at the annual meeting a list of candidates for the places to be filled.

X

PRESIDING OFFICER

The President, or in his absence the Vice-President, shall preside at all meetings. In the absence of both, a President *pro tempore* shall be chosen from the Board of Directors.

XI

DUTIES OF THE CLERK

The Clerk shall be sworn to the faithful discharge of his duties.

He shall notify all meetings of the Society. He shall keep an exact record of all the proceedings of the meetings of the Society, and of its Directors.

He shall conduct the general correspondence of the Society, and place on file all letters received.

He shall enter the names of members systematically in books kept for the purpose, and issue certificates of life membership.

The Clerk shall have such charge of all property in the possession of the Society as may from time to time be delegated to him by the Board of Directors.

He shall acknowledge each loan or gift that may be made to and accepted in behalf of the Society.

XII

DUTIES OF THE TREASURER

The Treasurer shall collect all moneys due to the Society, and pay all bills against the Society, when approved by the Board of Directors.

He shall keep a full account of the receipts and expenditures in a book belonging to the Society, which shall always be open to the inspection of the Directors; and at the annual meeting in January he shall make a written report of all his doings for the year preceding.

The Treasurer shall give bond in the sum of one hundred dollars, with one surety, for the faithful discharge of his duties.

XIII

DUTIES AND POWERS OF DIRECTORS

The Directors shall superintend and conduct the prudential and executive business of the Society; shall authorize all expenditures of money; fix all salaries; provide a common seal; receive and act upon all resignations and forfeitures of membership, and see that the By-Laws are duly complied with.

The Directors shall have full power to comply with the terms of the lease of the rooms in the Old State House, made with the City of Boston, and to make all necessary rules and regulations required in the premises.

They shall annually, in the month of April, make careful comparison of the articles in the possession of the Society with the list to be returned to the City of Boston under the terms of the lease, and certify to its correctness.

They shall make a report of their doings at the annual meeting of the Society.

The Directors may, from time to time, appoint such sub-committees as they deem expedient.

XIV

MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS

Regular meetings of the Directors shall be held monthly, previous to the regular meetings of the Society.

Special meetings of the Directors shall be held in such manner as they may appoint; and four members shall constitute a quorum for business.

XV

FINANCE COMMITTEE

The President shall annually, in the month of January, appoint two Directors, who with the President, shall constitute the Committee of Finance, to examine from time to time, the books and accounts of the Treasurer; to audit his accounts at the close of the year, and to report upon the expediency of proposed expenditures of money.

XVI

STANDING COMMITTEES

The President shall annually, in the month of January, appoint six standing committees (of which the Clerk of the Society shall be a member *ex officio*), as follows:—

Committee on the Rooms

A committee of seven members, to be called the Committee on the Rooms, of which the President of the Society shall be a member *ex officio,* who shall have charge of all the arrangements of the Rooms (except books, manuscripts, and other objects appropriate to the Library, offered as gifts or loans); the hanging of pictures, and the general arrangement of the Society's collections in their department.

Committee on Papers

A committee of three or more members, to be called the Committee on Papers, who shall have charge of the subject of Papers to be read, or other exercises of a like nature, at the monthly meetings of the Society.

Committee on Membership

A committee of five or more members, to be called the Committee on Membership, whose duty it shall be to give information in relation to the purposes of the Society, and increase its membership.

Committee on the Library

A committee of five or more members, to be called the Committee on the Library, who shall have charge of all the arrangements of the Library, including the acceptance or rejection, of all books, manuscripts, and other objects appropriate to the Library, offered as gifts or loans, and the general arrangement of the Society's collections in their department.

Committee on Publications

A committee of four or more members, to be called the Committee on Publications, who shall have charge of all the Publications of the Society.

Committee on Memorials

A committee of three or more members, to be called the Committee on Memorials, who shall have charge of such Memorials as the Society may vote to erect.

These six committees shall perform the duties above set forth, under the general supervision of the Directors.

Vacancies which may occur in any of these committees during their term of service shall be filled by the President.

XVII

AMENDMENTS TO BY-LAWS

Amendments to the By-Laws may be made at any annual meeting by vote of two-thirds of the members present and voting. They may also be made by the like vote at any regular meeting, provided notice of the same be contained in a call for such meeting issued by the Clerk, and sent to every member.



Rev. William Blaxton Welcomes Governor John Winthrop

PROCEEDINGS

OF THE

Bostonian Society

AT THE

Annual Meeting, January 20, 1931

BOSTON
OLD STATE HOUSE
PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SOCIETY
MCMXXXI

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Here William Blaxton Was Ordained Deacon and Priest, May 23, 1619 . . . (Facing page 21)

The Ancient Tower of St. Mary's Church, and Remains of the Roman Wall, Horncastle, Lincolnshire . . . . . (Facing page 23)

Committee on Publications

GEORGE KUHN CLARKE
ALBERT MATTHEWS
FITZ-HENRY SMITH, JR.
THE CLERK

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY

FIFTIETH ANNUAL MEETING

The Fiftieth Annual Meeting of the Bostonian Society was held in the Council Chamber of the Old State House, Boston, on Tuesday, January 20, 1931, at 3 P.M., in accordance with a notice mailed to every member.

In the absence of President Grenville H. Norcross, Vice-President Courtenay Guild presided.

The records of the last monthly meeting were read and approved, and the following Reports were presented:

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS

To the Members of The Bostonian Society:

Your Directors have the honor of presenting their Annual Report for the past year:

Membership

At the close of the year there were in the Society:

Honorary Members	0
Life Members	742
Annual Members	508
Making a total of	1250

Monthly Meetings

The Annual Meeting and seven Monthly Meetings of the Society have been held during the past year and at these meetings the following papers have been read:

January 21: Annual Meeting. Annual Reports of the President, the Treasurer and the various Committees.

Also "Coach Making in Boston Fifty Years Ago"; by Frank W. Tucker.

February 18: "Early American Shipping and Trade with New England"; by George F. Dow.

March 18: "Old Boston Museum Days"; by Frank Carlos Griffith.

April 15: "Founders of Yachting in Massachusetts"; illustrated by lantern slides; by William U. Swan, a Member of the Society.

May 20: "Some Roxbury Worthies"; by Sherwin L. Cook.

October 21: "Three Centuries of New England Hospitality"; illustrated by lantern slides; by Betty Bruce.

November 18: "William Blaxton, the First Bostonian"; by Hosea Starr Ballou, a Member of the Society.

December 16: "The Genesis of the United States Navy"; illustrated by lantern slides; by Captain Thomas G. Frothingham.

Necrology

During the past year we have learned of the deaths of the following forty-three members of the Society.

L. Robert Winsor; born in Salem, May 24, 1858; died in New York City, January 7.

A. Alfred Tracy Haskell; born in Boston, January 19, 1867; died in West Newton, January 21.

L. Frank George Webster; born in Canton, June 11, 1841; died in Boston, January 22.

L. Andrew Fiske; born in Weston, June 4, 1854; died in Weston, January 26.

A. Edward Webster McGlenen; born in Boston, July 11, 1854; died in Boston, February 11.

L. Charles Irving Thayer; born in Boston, April 26, 1855; died in Boston, February 14.

L. Rev. Joshua Peter Langley Bodfish; born in Falmouth, March 29, 1839; died in Pasadena, Cal., February 25.

L. Lewis Kennedy Morse; born in Boston, July 23, 1869; died in New York City, March 6.

L. Robert Boynton Smith; born in Groton, August 1, 1847; died in Braintree, March 18.

L. Frank Brine McSweeney; born in Boston, Apr. 4, 1867; died in Boston, March 19.

L. Life Members.
A. Annual Members.

L. William Proctor Gould Harding; born in Greene Co., Ala., May 5, 1864; died in Boston, April 7.

A. William Studley Bartlett Stevens; born in Pittston, Me., December 7, 1855; died in Boston, April 14.

A. Isaac Henry Locke; born in Charlestown, August 18, 1850; died in Belmont, April 29.

L. Miss Annie Lane Burr; born in Boston, May 22, 1859; died in Northboro, May 2.

L. Arthur Holmes Tucker; born in Milton, October 15, 1865; died in Boston, May 4.

A. Charles Howard Millett; born in Malden, October 3, 1870; died in Melrose Highlands, May 13.

A. Elihu Goodman Loomis, born in Littleton, August 21, 1852; died in Bedford, May 31.

L. William Emery Nickerson; born in Provincetown, November 15, 1853; died in Boston, June 5.

A. John Dearborn; born in Dorchester, March 27, 1868; died in Boston, June 6.

L. John Davis Williams; born in Roxbury, May 17, 1845; died in Brookline, June 14.

L. Mrs. Anne Maria Lothrop, born in Boston, December 10, 1835; died in Boston, July 12.

L. John Beekman Westbrook; born in Bethel, Me.; died in Brookline, July 14.

A. Peleg Coggeshall Chase; born in Middletown, R. I., September 20, 1848; died in Aix les Bains, France, July 24.

A. Arthur French Clarke; born in Swampscott, August 14, 1849; died in Boston, July 27.

L. William Caleb Loring; born in Beverly, August 21, 1851; died in Beverly, September 8.

L. Charles Francis Bacon; born in Pontiac, Mich., December 6, 1861; died in Rye, N. Y., September 10.

L. Orrin Calvin Hubbard; born in Rowley, May 13, 1851; died in Mount Vernon, N. H., September 12.

L. Lawrence Mayo; born in Boston, April 4, 1860; died in West Newton, September 13.

A. George Sumner Wright; born in Charlestown, July 13, 1857; died in Watertown, October 6.

A. William Bergen Sullivan; born in Danvers, May 20, 1865; died in Danvers, October 7.

A. Miss Sarah Shurtleff; born in Boston, October 12, 1842; died in Dorchester, October 8.

A. Charles Willard Allen; born in Westminster, May 14, 1851; died in Arlington, October 10.

L. Sherman Leland Whipple; born in New London, N. H., March 4, 1862; died in Brookline, October 20.

L. Henry Winchester Cunningham; born in Winchester, March 26, 1860; died in Milton, October 27.

L. Frederick Perry Fish; born in Taunton, January 13, 1855; died in Brookline, November 6.

L. Arthur Perry; born in Westerly, R. I., March 31, 1857; died in Boston, November 16.

L. George Wigglesworth; born in Boston, February 3, 1853; died in Bermuda, November 26.

A. Henry Breed Sprague; born in Lynn, September 27, 1854; died in Boston, November 30.

A. Mrs. Katherine Dexter Howe; born in Dorchester, August 23, 1851; died in Brookline, December 4.

A. Arthur Percy Cushing; born in Scituate, August 16, 1856; died in Brookline, December 13.

L. John Silsbee Curtis; born in Boston, October 18, 1865; died in Beverly Farms, December 21.

L. Albert Enoch Pillsbury; born in Milford, N. H.; August 19, 1849; died in West Newton, December 23.

L. Joseph Smith Bigelow; born in Boston, October 28, 1848; died in Boston, December 24.

Hon. Albert E. Pillsbury practised law in Boston for many years and was Attorney General of Massachusetts from 1891 to 1894.

Sherman L. Whipple was distinguished as a lawyer and was a member of the Suffolk Bar.

Robert B. Smith was a Custodian of the Society for many years and rendered efficient service. As a sailor in early life

and as a Veteran of the Civil War he was able and willing to impart nautical and military information which was appreciated.

Edward W. McGlenen was City Registrar of Boston for many years and held the office at the time of his death. He was also a student of local history and made a special study of the famous ride of Paul Revere.

The Bay State Historical League held four meetings during the year 1930 and the Society has been represented by delegates and members at all of them. The meetings were held as follows:

January 25: With the New England Historical Genealogical Society, Boston.

April 26: With the Lynn Historical Society, Lynn.

June 21: With the Marblehead Historical Society, Marblehead.

November 1: With the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities.

The general subject through the year was the Ter-Centenary of Massachusetts Bay.

The Declaration of Independence was read from the Balcony of the Old State House on July 4th by Ernest R. Barron, a pupil of the Boston Latin School, who was introduced by the Hon. James M. Curley, Mayor of the City.

At Noon on the day before Christmas appropriate carols were played from the Balcony of the Old State House by trumpeters of the First Corps of Cadets of Boston.

Respectfully submitted for the Directors,

GRENVILLE H. NORCROSS,
President

January 20, 1931.

CHARLES F. READ, *Treasurer* in account with The BOSTONIAN SOCIETY, December 31, 1929

CURRENT ACCOUNT

DR.			CR.			
1930				1930		
Jan. 1	Balance in the New England Trust Co.	$ 1,698 45		Dec. 31	Salaries	$ 6,006 00
Dec. 31	459 Assessments	2,295 00			Committee on Rooms	1,339 76
	14 Admission Fees	70 00			Committee on Library	80 90
	Commonwealth of Massachusetts	1,500 00			Publications	105 25
	Marine Museum	962 89			Printing and electrotyping	1,419 16
	Petty Cash and Souvenir Acct.	285 31			Postage	36 40
	Interest on Deposits	24 97			Insurance	137 00
	Income of Permanent Fund	4,000 00			Petty Cash and Souvenir Acct.	332 73
	Added to correct Current Account	12 50			Miscellaneous Expenses	624 81
					Balance in the New England Trust Co.	767 11
		$10,849 12				$10,849 12

PERMANENT FUND

DR.			CR.			
1930				1930		
Jan. 1	Balance in the New England Trust Co.	$ 181 86		Apr. 9	New England Power Association	$ 4,600 00
Apr. 1	Maturity of Penn. Railroad Bonds	2,000 00			Accrued Interest	5 56
Apr. 2	Estate of John W. Farwell	3,000 00		Dec. 31	Transferred to Current Account	4,000 00
Dec. 31	23 Life Membership Fees	610 00			Balance in New England Trust Co.	2,363 18
	Income of Permanent Fund	5,176 88				
		$10,968 74				$10,968 74

James Lyman Whitney Library Fund

Dr.			Cr.		
1930			1930		
Jan. 1	Balance in the Franklin Savings Bank	$ 1,286 64	Dec. 31	Balance in the Franklin Savings Bank	$ 1,447 45
Jan. 20	New England Trust Co., as Trustee	47 12			
Feb. 1	Dividend	32 13			
July 20	New England Trust Co., as Trustee	47 43			
Aug. 1	Dividend	34 13			
		$ 1,447 45			$ 1,447 45

George T. Cruft Fund

Dr.			Cr.		
1930			1930		
Jan. 1	Balance in the Franklin Savings Bank	$ 1,000 00	Dec. 31	Balance in the Franklin Savings Bank	$ 1,033 53
Feb. 1	Dividend	8 33			
Aug. 1	Dividend	25 20			
		$ 1,033 53			$ 1,033 53

The Permanent Fund of the Society is invested in the following bonds:

Province of Manitoba 4½%	$ 6,000 00
Connecticut Light and Power Co. 4½%	5,000 00
Boston and Maine R. R. 4½%	2,000 00
Boston and Maine R. R. 5%	3,000 00
Boston and Maine R. R. 6%	1,500 00
American Tel. and Tel. Co. 5%	10,000 00
N Y. C. & H. R. R. R. Co. 4%	2,000 00
New England Tel and Tel. Co. 5%	5,000 00
Dominion of Canada 5%	10,000 00
New York Telephone Co. 6%	2,000 00
Massachusetts Gas Co. 4½%	4,000 00
Kansas City Terminal 4%	5,000 00
Missouri-Pacific R. R. 4%	5,000 00
Chicago Junc. and U. S. Y. 4%	5,000 00
Chicago Junc. and U S. Y. 5%	5,000 00
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. 5½%	12,000 00
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. 5%	2,000 00
Detroit Edison Co. 5%	5,000 00
Province of Ontario 4½%	2,000 00
Kingdom of Norway 5%	3,000 00
West. Tel. & Tel. Co. 5%	5,000 00
Southern Cal. Gas Co. 5½%	1,000 00
Duke Power Co. 4½%	1,000 00
N. E. Power Asso.	5,000 00
	$106,500 00

The undersigned of the Committee on Finance of the Bostonian Society has caused the Treasurer's accounts for the year 1930 and the vouchers therewith presented to be examined by a public accountant, and has received his certificate of their correctness.

He has also examined the securities of the Society and finds them correct, according to the Treasurer's statement.

COURTENAY GUILD,
of the Committee on Finance.

January 19, 1931.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

The Committee on Finance offers its report for the year 1930.

At the beginning of the year the permanent fund of the Society amounted to $104,146.55, including a balance of $181.86 in the New England Trust Co. The fund has been increased by the admission fees of twenty three life members amounting to $610.00 and the receipt of a bequest of $3,000.00 from the estate of the late John W. Farwell, who was for twenty two years a Director of the Society.

During the year two $1,000.00 bonds of the Pennsylvania Railroad have matured and the Committee has purchased five New England Power Association bonds at a cost of $4,605.56.

At the close of the year the Permanent Fund consisted of bonds of the value, at par, of $106,500.00 and a deposit of $2,363.18 in the New England Trust Co.

The James Lyman Whitney Library Fund amounted to $1,447.45 at the close of the year.

The George T. Cruft Fund of $1,000.00 amounts now to $1,033.53.

GRENVILLE H. NORCROSS, COURTENAY GUILD,
WILLIAM Q. WALES

December 31, 1930.

PERMANENT FUND

The Society has a Permanent Fund made up from Life Membership Fees, Gifts and Bequests, well invested, which it is earnestly desired may be increased by additions to its Life Membership.

The Permanent Fund of the Society includes the following special gifts:

Boston Memorial Association Fund	$1,179 51
Robert C. Billings Memorial	3,000 00
Edward I. Browne Bequest	1,000 00
George O. Carpenter Memorial	1,000 00
George T. Cruft Bequest	1,000 00
Henry W. Cunningham Gift	1,000 00
Benjamin H. Dewing Bequest	100 00
John W. Farwell Gift	1,500 00
John W. Farwell Bequest	3,000 00
Courtenay Guild Gift	1,000 00
Curtis Guild Memorial	1,000 00
James F. Hunnewell Memorial	1,000 00
Laura Norcross Marrs Bequest	15,000 00
Grenville H. Norcross Gift	1,000 00
Lucy A. Norcross Centennial Memorial	1,000 00
Otis Norcross Centennial Memorial	1,000 00
Catherine P. Perkins Bequest	4,000 00
Caroline F. Sanborn Bequest	2,000 00
Samuel E. Sawyer Bequest	4,610 87
Joseph H. Stickney Bequest	1,000 00
Joseph C. Storey Bequest	2,000 00
William B. Trask Bequest	500 00
Robert C. Winthrop, Jr., Bequest	3,000 00

FORM OF BEQUEST

I give and bequeath to the Bostonian Society, in the City of Boston, the sum of_____dollars for the general use and purpose of the said Society.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON NOMINATIONS

The Committee which was appointed to nominate Officers of the Bostonian Society for the ensuing year begs to report that it has attended to its duty and proposes the following candidates:

For Directors

Charles H. Taylor	William Q. Wales
Grenville H. Norcross	Nathaniel T. Kidder
Courtenay Guild	George Kuhn Clarke
Fitz-Henry Smith, Jr.	Walter K. Watkins

Thomas G. Frothingham

For Clerk and Treasurer

Charles F. Read

All of which is respectfully submitted,

Wm. S. Appleton, *Chairman*	Henry Taggard
Medora Robbins Crosby	Clifford B. Hastings

Morgan H. Stafford

12 January, 1931

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE ROOMS

The Committee on the Rooms herewith presents its report for the year 1930.

The following Boston relics have been added to the Collections of the Society.

The Rev. Joshua P. Bodfish, D.D., 1838-1930 who died early in the year in Pasadena, Calif., bequeathed to the Society an oil portrait of himself and it had been placed in the Guild Room. Father Bodfish was a Director and Honorary Member of the Society and before his removal to California was a constant attendant at its meetings.

Oil portraits of Hon. Nathaniel B. Shurtleff, M.D., 1810-1874, Mayor of Boston from 1868 to 1870; and his wife Mrs. Sarah E. Shurtleff, 1814-1887, have been given to the Society by their daughter Miss Mary Shurtleff of Cambridge.

President Norcross has given to the Collections several medals and drawings and also a model of the first Edison incandescent lamp.

The Society has come into possession of the "Bell in Hand," which was for many years over the lunch room of that name in Williams Court. It was in the Collections as a loan until two years ago when it became the property of David F. Butler, who has given it to the Society, of which he is a member.

A list of additions to the Collections follows this report.

The Society has received $285.31 from the sale of prints and souvenirs during the past year.

Charles H. Taylor
Courtenay Guild
Nathaniel T. Kidder
George Kuhn Clarke
Fitz Henry Smith, Jr.
The President and
Clerk, ex-officiis

December 31, 1930.

ADDITIONS TO THE SOCIETY'S COLLECTIONS, 1930

Donors	Descriptions
Bodfish, Rev. Joshua P., D.D., Estate of	A collection of souvenirs gathered while making a tour of the world.
Bowditch, Vincent Y., M.D., Estate of	A framed picture of the "Old Elm" which formerly stood on Boston Common; printed on a veneer of wood from the tree.
Butler, David T.	"The Bell in Hand" which was formerly over a lunch room in Williams Court. It was formerly loaned to the Collections of the Society.
Dexter, George B.	A fan owned by Mrs. John Hancock. It was formerly a loan to the Collections of the Society. ings by her uncle, Hon. Charles Sumner.
Edes, Mrs. Henry H.	The arm rest of Edward Everett's pew in the First Church of Boston when on Chauncy Pl., from 1808 to 1868.
Frothingham, Capt. Thomas G.	A Boston Tercentenary Medal 1630-1930.
Hastings, Miss Alice	The "Bathyani Set"; bequeathed to Miss Hastings by her uncle, Hon. Charles Summer.
Jenks, Henry F.	A collection of pieces of wood from ancient churches and houses of Boston.
Massachusetts, Commonwealth of	Thanksgiving Proclamation, November 28, 1929.
Massachusetts Horticultural Society	The bronze centennial medal of the Society; incorporated June 12, 1829.
Norcross, Grenville H.	The Massachusetts Tercentenary Medal, 1630-1930. A fac-simile of the first Edison Electric Incandescent lamp. A reproduction of a pencil drawing of the Park St. Church from the Granary Burying Ground.
Shurtleff, Miss Mary	Oil portraits of Hon. Nathaniel Bradstreet Shurtleff, M.D., 1810-1874; Mayor of Boston, 1868-1870 and his wife Mrs. Sarah Eliza Shurtleff, 1814-1887.
Taylor, Charles H.	An acknowledgment of a gift for the restoration of The Tower of St. Botolph's Church, Boston, England.
Underwood, Mrs. William Lyman	A framed full length photograph of Chief Justice Lemuel Shaw, 1781-1861. A collection of pamphlets, pictures, letters, and miscellaneous relics relating chiefly to Daniel Webster.
Wetherbee, Winthrop	A gilded bas relief of Gov. John A. Andrew. 1818-1867.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE LIBRARY

The Committee on the Library presents its report for the year 1930.

During the year President Norcross has given to the Library twenty-four volumes and several pamphlets. The books include the last issue of the Harvard Graduates Magazine of 1929-1930 which keeps our set complete. They are especially appropriate for the Library as they contain many biographies of Bostonians of note. Another volume is entitled His Last Year. It is in memoriam of Vincent Y. Bowditch, M.D., a well known Boston physician. He established the Sharon Sanitarium, by which he will be remembered.

We have received the attractive volume entitled "Milestones, 1830-1930." It is the record of one hundred years of service of the Boston Society of Natural History. It comes from Charles H. Taylor, President of the Society and also a director for many years of The Bostonian Society.

The Tercentenary Celebration of the founding of Boston in 1630, so finely celebrated on September 17th, has been recorded in two volumes which have been added to the Library. One is entitled "Pathways of the Puritans," issued by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; the other is entitled "Boston, 1630-1930. The Official Tercentenary Program of the City of Boston; Issued by the City of Boston." The Committee has purchased the book entitled "Five Colonial Artists of New England: Badger, Blackburn, Copley, Feke and Smibert": by Frank W. Bayley of the Copley Gallery. Also three lives of Anne Hutchinson, and biographies of Benjamin Franklin and Paul Revere.

There have added to the Library the serial issues of the Massachusetts Historical Society, the Colonial Society of Massachusetts, the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, the Boston Public Library, the New England Historic-Genealogical Society, the Medford Historical Society and the Essex Institute. We have also received the issues of the National and Massachusetts Societies of the Sons of the American Revolution.

The sum of $80.90 has been expended during the year for the maintenance of the Library and the amount of the James Lyman Whitney Library Fund is $1447.45.

WALTER K. WATKINS
PERCIVAL MERRITT
FRANK R. BEMIS
CHARLES E. GOODSPEED
JAMES M. HUNNEWELL
THE CLERK

December 31, 1930.

ADDITIONS TO THE SOCIETY'S LIBRARY, 1930

Donors	Volumes	Pamphlets
American Historical Association		1
Badger, Daniel B.	1	
Barrows, John S.		24
Boston Chamber of Commerce		12
Boston, City of	2	
Boston City Planning Board	1	1
Boston Public Library		14
Boston Transcript	1	
Boston Young Men's Christian Union		1
Commonwealth of Massachusetts	5	1
Detroit Public Library		12
Essex Institute	1	5
Hersey, Frank W. C.		
Iowa Historical Society		12
Jenks, Henry F.	1	
Leominster Historical Society		1
Massachusetts Historical Society	1	
Massachusetts Trustees of Public Reservations	1	
Medford Historical Society		4
New England Historic Genealogical Society		5
New England Quarterly		4
Norcross, Grenville H.	27	3
Packard, Edward H.	1	
Paine, Webber and Co.	1	
Providence Public Library		1
Purchased	11	
Sawyer, Joseph D.	1	
Society for the Preservation of N. E. Antiquities		3
State Street Trust Co.		1
Taylor, Charles H.	2	
Underwood, Mrs. William Lyman	2	1
Weymouth Mass., Town of		1
Wolkins, George G.		1
	59	108

THE COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATIONS

The Committee on Publications herewith presents its Annual Report for the year 1930.

In addition to the various reports found in the Annual Proceedings it contains the paper entitled "William Blaxton, the First Settler of Boston," by Hosea Starr Ballou, a member of the Society. The frontispiece is a reproduction of the bronze tablet on the Memorial erected by the City of Boston to commemorate the Tercentenary of its founding in 1630. It represents the coming of Gov. John Winthrop from Charlestown to see Rev. William Blaxton at Shawmut. The tablet was designed by John Francis Paramino, the Boston Sculptor, who is a member of the Bostonian Society.

The other illustrations represent exterior and interior views of Peterborough Cathedral where William Blaxston was ordained deacon and priest May 23, 1619.

George Kuhn Clarke
Albert Matthews
Fitz-Henry Smith, Jr.
The Clerk

December 31, 1930.



Peterborough Cathedral

Here William Blaxton Was Ordained Deacon and Priest
May 23, 1619

WILLIAM BLAXTON, THE FIRST BOSTONIAN

By Hosea Starr Ballou

For nearly three centuries the life-story of the first English settler of Shawmut (Boston) was fragmentary. Essential facts were shrouded in profound mystery. His birthplace, his parentage, how he came, and why, for generations no one could discover,—and local historians made bold to declare that he had no lineal descendants. Thanks to Lechford, Wood, Johnson and other contemporaries, it was certainly known that for five or six years William Blaxton (Blackstone) had been the solitary white inhabitant of the seven hundred and eighty-three acres of solid land originally constituting Shawmut when Isaac Johnson, Winthrop, Dudley, and their associates arrived in June 1630.

Twenty-four years earlier, in 1606,—under a French grant of 1603,—the French explorer, Samuel de Champlain, by authority of the king of France, had visited this bay, and on his carefully prepared map had named it *Baye des Isles,* the sea coast being designated *La Nouvelle France.* French coins found buried at the mouth of the Neponset River seem to indicate that the French early had one of their trading posts there. Eight years later, in 1614, came English explorers sent by Sir Ferdinando Gorges, under Captain John Smith, a native of Lincolnshire, who renamed the coast New England.

In November, 1620 the Council for New England was established. In the presence of King James at Greenwich on Sunday, 29 June, 1623, the Council for New England held a meeting, and there the whole coast of New England was divided by lot among the twenty members of the Council present, Sir Ferdinando Gorges receiving the Boston Bay region. Already his second son, Robert Gorges, had been granted the territory north from the Charles River to the Saugus River. In 1623 Captain Robert Gorges, with a commission as Governor General of New England, sailed with one hundred and twenty settlers, men, women and children, for New England, on two

ships, and reached this coast in September, 1623. No complete list of the passengers has thus far been found. Most of the passengers settled at Wessagussett (Weymouth), where were a few buildings lately abandoned by Weston's company. Like the Gorges family, they had little sympathy for the Separatists (Pilgrims) already settled at Plymouth. Bradford names the Rev. William Morrell as in Gorges's company. It appears that Morrell had been given authority of a bishop over New England. William Blaxton was probably a fellow passenger in the Gorges company, and it is generally believed that he was to share the official duties of Morrell. Both Morrell and Blaxton were ordained as priests at Peterborough in May, 1619. In less than two years Morrell returned to England, in the spring of 1625, and in 1624 or 1625 it is believed Blaxton removed from Wessagussett to the peninsula of Shawmut (Boston), where for five or six years he was the sole English inhabitant. William Blaxton was "the first proprietor of the town of Boston", declared Nathaniel Ingersoll Bowditch many years ago, and other eminent conveyancers recently uniformly agree with Mr. Bowditch. But whether Blaxton derived his title to the 783 acres in Shawmut by patent from Ferdinando Gorges after 29 June, 1623, or by deed from the Indian sachem, Chikatawbut, or from both, is not certainly known. He claimed title, and clearly his title was acknowledged. It is hardly conceivable that Blaxton's title to Shawmut (Boston) had no more tangible evidence than mere prior possession, or "squatter sovereignty." His title to the Boston peninsula apparently rested on (1) the grant of King James of England in 1606,—notwithstanding the earlier French grant,—and the English patents of 1620 and 1623, and (2) probably an Indian deed from Chikatawbut.

Half a century ago William Blaxton, founder of Boston, was identified as the person of that name who was admitted a sizar at Emmanuel College, University of Cambridge, England, 16 May, 1614, and took the degree of B.A. 1617-18, and M.A. 1621, and was ordained deacon and priest at Peterborough 23 May, 1619. In Winsor's Memorial History of Boston (1880) are facsimiles of two signatures of "William Blaxton", very unlike, written at the time when he took his B.A. and M.A.



THE ANCIENT TOWER OF ST. MARY'S CHURCH, AND REMAINS OF THE ROMAN WALL, HORNCASTLE, LINCOLNSHIRE

degrees, respectively. The above record is also confirmed in "Alumni Cantabrigiensis" by Venn in 1922.

By "The First Register Book of the Parish Church of Saint Mary, Horncastle" (1559-1639), printed in 1892, at page 27, it is recorded that "William Blaxstone" was baptized there 5 March, 1595-6. He was the son of John and Agnes (Hawley) Blaxstone, and their third child, Frances and John being older, and later were born to them three more children, namely, Ann, Muriel and George "Blaxstone", by the parish records. St. Mary's Church was built before 1500, A. D., and was restored in 1861. Robert Hollinghedge became vicar 1 May, 1595 and remained there until his death in 1633, 38 years. For 48 years the Earl of Lincoln was Patron of St. Mary's Church. It appears that four years before William Blaxton was born in 1596 at Horncastle, namely in 1592, there was a "Visitation of Lincolnshire", and as printed in 1882, at page eleven, we learn of William Blaxton's forbears. His grandfather, Richard Blaxton of Horncastle, married Muriel Clark, the daughter of Henry Clark of Horthill, Yorkshire. Richard in turn was son and heir of William Blaxton of Thikeshall, Lincolnshire, who was son of Richard Blaxton of Blaxton Hall, in the county of York,— the great great grandfather of William Blaxton (Blackstone), first proprietor of Shawmut, Trimountain, "Blackstone's point", or Boston, New England. William Blaxton's ancestral coat of arms:

"Argent, a bars sable, in chief 3 cocks gules"

Both grandparents, Richard and Muriel (Clark) Blaxstone, died at Horncastle, by the parish records, in the spring of 1610, when William was a boy of fourteen. For seven years probably his grandmother had "mothered" William, for under date of 8 December, 1602, in the Horncastle parish records there is this *unusual* item under burials: "Agnes Blaxstone, whose death many lamented, w. John". Nowhere else in the parish records of Horncastle do I find such a testimonial of public esteem of the deceased. The mother of William Blaxton must have been a rare woman. Named Anne in the Visitation, Agnes was from Tymberland, Mansfield, Woodhouse, Notts.

Clearly John Blaxton believed in education of the young.

His children, no doubt, were enrolled at the ancient "Horncastle Grammer School",—established before the time of Queen Elizabeth, and at that time (1585-1633) under the patronage of the Fiennes family, the Earls of Lincoln. William's elder brother, John Blaxton, in 1610 was entered at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, M.A., 1617, and was ordained deacon and priest at Peterborough,—as was William later, in 1619. Shortly before William Blaxton came to New England, 1623, John Blaxton (his father, or possibly his brother, John) died at Horncastle, and by the parish records was there buried 2 March 1622. William's younger brother, George Blaxton, on 9 August, 1623, had at Horncastle a license to marry Isabel Megson, and he died and was buried at Horncastle 4 February, 1623-4. Muriel, William Blaxton's sister, died in her sixth year, in 1605, and his sister Frances (the eldest child), at 18, married George Staines at Horncastle 8 July, 1610. Where William Blaxton lived 1619 to 1623 is not known,—perhaps in Shropshire, as Motley suggests.

William Blaxton (Blackstone) as proprietor of Shawmut appears for the first time in New England records extant under the date 1628 as one of the "Old Planters" who contributed to help Capt. Myles Standish arrest one Thomas Morton of "Merry Mount" and to send him to England. For this object Blaxton gave twelve shillings, although he clearly represented Sir Ferdinando Gorges in New England, as also did Morton. How explain contributions in 1628 for this object by Jeffrey at Wessagussett, by David Thomson's widow at Thomson's Island, by Edward and William Hilton at Dover, N. H., and the large sum given at Piscataqua (Portsmouth), namely two pounds and ten shillings, when Capt. Myles Standish and his associates at Plymouth,—who were leaders in the scheme against Morton, and clearly were most interested,—merely contributed the same amount, two pounds and ten shillings? Thomas Walford of Mishawum (Charlestown) and Samuel Maverick of Winisimet (who married David Thomson's widow, Amias Cole Thomson), although living nearby, are not found in the list of contributors. They were not Puritans, and were of Sir Ferdinando Gorges' party,—as were, however, Blaxton,

Jeffrey, Thomson, Oldham, the Hiltons, and the Church of England people at the distant Piscataqua settlement. Regardless of his relations to Sir Ferdinando Gorges, clearly Blaxton and his friends did not approve of the conduct of that jovial adventurer, "Lord of Merry-Mount", where he held high carnival, and entertained with abundance of liquid refreshment both whites and Indians, male and female, around his 80-foot Elizabethan May-pole, when not instructing Indians how to use guns in hunting wild animals for his fur trade. By court records recently discovered in England, it appears that Thomas Morton, London barrister, was consulted by a widow, Alice Miller,—with some means, and several children, one of them, George Miller, a veritable wild-cat. In 1621 Morton married the widow, Alice, and the son, George, charged that Morton wasted her inheritance. It may well be that Thomas Morton, under suspicion in England, fled to New England not only to make his fortune here, but to escape domestic infelicities at home. Repeatedly after 1627 Morton was seized and sent prisoner to England, but was of assistance to Gorges there, and returned here as pugnacious as before, only to have his house burned down and his property seized. Finally Morton died poor, at York, Maine. In 1630-31 a picturesque adventurer, Sir Christopher Gardiner (probably a Gorges by blood) was associated with Morton in New England. In Bradford's Plymouth details of the story are told, and, in 1849, with more amusing details, by John Lothrop Motley, anonymously, in his romance, "Merry Mount".

Motley pictures the sole inhabitant of Shawmut in 1628 (page 77) as "a man of about thirty years of age",—we now know Blaxton was then 32,—"somewhat above the middle height, slender in form, with a pale, thoughtful face. . . . His prematurely grey hair fell in heavy curls, far down upon his neck". A somewhat different ideal picture of "The Solitary of Shawmut" by an anonymous artist, was presented to me by one of his distinguished descendants in New York City (Miss Harriet Blackstone, portrait painter), in which Blaxton is represented seated with his "blunderbus" on a bank in the shade, and looking, with a keen eye, across the water,—

a kindly, poetic, intellectual face. Winthrop, Dudley, Isaac Johnson, and their associates in 1630 had not then arrived. After Blaxton invited them from Charlestown, he is once more pictured in an ideal group this year by John Francis Paramino in the splendid new Memorial to the Founders on Boston Common for which the City appropriated $45,000, and which everyone has admired. It merits careful study, this masterpiece of a newly elected member of the Bostonian Society. (By permission of the sculptor a picture of the Memorial which he presented to me is now reproduced as frontispiece.) But neither one of these "Ideal Pictures", of course, is absolutely authentic,—any more than St. Gaudens's familiar statue of a later graduate of Emmanuel College, John Harvard, is authentic. Before the American Revolution John Singleton Copley lived on the ancient Blaxton homestead,—as did Motley when he wrote his "romance",—but Copley's ideal of Blaxton, so far as we know, he never outlined on canvas. Indeed, in the past two and a half centuries no manuscript, or even smallest scrap of paper with William Blaxton's signature since he came to New England in 1623, has thus far been discovered. And yet enough is now known of William Blaxton to make his personality singularly attractive. Tolerant when intolerance was usual, lover of peace when contention and injustice were rampant, Blaxton was just and friendly to the Indians, and always among the less bigoted, fair minded whites an esteemed neighbor.

A picture is often shown of Blaxton's supposed house at Shawmut, with the three peaks of Trimountain towering above the house in the background. I have copies of the picture. Personally, I prefer the house pictured in Motley's fancy (p. 85), which is probably equally correct. Motley says: "The house was built in those picturesque forms which were then so common in England. It was low-browed, irregular, rambling, with sharp pointed gables, a red-tiled roof, small lattice windows with diamond panes, and a porch covered thickly with woodbines. The materials of which it had been constructed had been brought from England, and it resembled in its general character a miniature parsonage".

William Blaxton had a large library. In point of learning, from the very first, Boston has been the "Athens of America". Presumably he had in his house here before 1630 the one hundred and eighty-four (184) volumes enumerated in the inventory of his estate immediately after his death in 1675.

Morrell's Latin poem written while he was here, 1623-25, with Blaxton, makes him our first New England poet. As poetry it has little merit, but Morrell's description of the Indian squaws on their hands and knees industriously weeding out the Indian corn-fields, reminds me of an amusing incident while I was a student at the University of Berlin, Germany. With a fellow-student on an outing high up on the river Spree, we saw four German peasant women thus at work on their hands and knees in a field, and a man smoking a pipe leaning on a fence superintending the job. As a young student of economics I ventured to ask him: "Wie viel bezahlen Sic die Frauen?" (How much do you pay the women?) He answered me that he paid this one a mark (25 cents) a day, and that one a mark and a half, but the third one is my wife and the fourth is my daughter, and I don't have to pay them anything.

Back in his native Lincolnshire, Blaxton as a younger man no doubt remembered Thomas Dudley as the former steward of the third Earl of Lincoln, Lord Clinton, at Sempringham. In Lincolnshire perhaps Blaxton had seen the resourceful wife of the Earl of Lincoln, and some of her seventeen children,—perhaps Sir Ferdinando Gorges' daughter-in-law, and possibly Lady Arbella and Lady Susan (Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. John Humphrey), who came to New England, the one to die here, and the other, greatly discontented here, to return to England. And it is possible that Dudley's successor as steward at Sempringham, Simon Bradstreet, Blaxton also knew. It was his son, John Blaxton, no doubt, who met Bradstreet here 1 April, 1679.

Isaac Johnson, like his wife's father, the 3rd Earl of Lincoln, by his financial support was invaluable to Winthrop's company. Was it a mere coincidence that Johnson and Blaxton together in 1614 entered as students at Emmanuel College, together in 1617-18 took their B.A. degree, in 1619 at Peterborough were

ordained deacons, and in 1621 together again at Emmanuel College took their M.A. degree? And after so long association, here again in New England they meet,—but opposed in their interests. Three centuries ago, as now, how surprisingly old friends meet! For example, in London, and in Rome, and at Yosemite and in Santa Barbara, and in Seattle, I have been surprised to meet old friends. Who has not found it so in his travels?

Isaac Johnson died on 30 September, 1630, "at about two in the morning",—a few days after Boston on the tortuous River Charles was named for the ancient seaport of Boston on the tortuous River Witham, by the "Boston Deeps". The river Witham flows north by the shadow of the beautiful Lincoln cathedral, then turns east toward Horncastle, then turns south to Boston and the "Boston Deeps". Horncastle has its "Boston Road". May I venture to question a tradition, and dare to suggest that on 17 September, 1630, William Blaxton and Isaac Johnson (not Winthrop, and not Cotton) named Boston, New England? For Cotton first arrived here 4 September, 1633,—3 years after Shawmut was named Boston.

Whether or not Isaac Johnson acquired valid title from William Blaxton to that part of his land in Shawmut now bounded by Washington, School, Tremont and Court streets, and including Boston City Hall block and King's Chapel burial ground, before his death, 30 September, 1630,—in the middle of Blaxton's 783 acres,—no record evidence is found. But Hutchinson long ago asserted that Johnson early owned that block. In his will, dated 8 March, 1630, no reference, of course, could be made to any part of Blaxton's land. The grandson of the rich Archdeacon Robert Johnson, of Queen Elizabeth's time, Isaac Johnson was the largest subscriber to the joint stock of the Massachusetts Company,—approximately 600 pounds sterling.

From William Blaxton's point of view, it was an ill wind that brought the ship "Eagle", renamed the "Arbella", at anchor in Salem harbor 12 June, 1630, with the charter of "The Governor and Company of the Mattachusetts Bay in Newe England". It was a trading company, with shares, and

modeled after the East India companies. Many deaths at Charlestown were charged to the poor water there. Shawmut had many pure springs,—as the Indian name implies. In a magnanimous spirit, William Blaxton, it is said, came and invited his old classmate, Johnson, and Winthrop across the Charles River to Shawmut. According to the record, shortly after Johnson's death "the Governor, and the greatest part of the church, removed thither". Soon after Johnson died, Blaxton was overwhelmed by the large number of newcomers,—even though they located their homes on the opposite side of Beacon Hill. What to do? Winthrop found Blaxton in full possession of Shawmut, but, as Motley recites, "was willed to dispossess him". Thereupon, says Motley, Blaxton "asserted his rights in vigorous language". It has been said that holders of the new charter saved the rights of the "old planters", like Blaxton, Maverick, Walford, Oldham, Jeffrey, etc., (as by its terms their 1629 charter required) and incorporated them into the new Company's government. That is a debatable question. For example, Winthrop's predecessor as Governor, Mathew Cradock, on 21 April, 1629, at Gravesend wrote to John Endicott of John Oldham's grant from Gorges: "Though I hold it void in law, yet his claim being to this, you may, in your discretion, *prevent him* by *causing some* to *take possession* of the *chief part thereof*". Clearly "I" means Governor Cradock, and probably the policy his subordinates pursued. Prior title does not count? Does "Might make right"?

For five or six years Blaxton was a "solitary" in Shawmut, enjoying its wealth of natural beauty, and clearly preferred his orchard and the companionship of his large library to social activities.

On the west slope of Beacon Hill, above the spring in Louisburg Square, Blaxton set out the first orchard in this region. The trees were in bearing in 1630, and lived to a great age. As late as 1765 many of them were said still to bear fruit. It is quite possible. From a pear tree set out by Simon Stone of Watertown about 1635 in Cambridge I have eaten pears.

The Endicott pear tree at Danvers bore fruit at a similar age. From his garden, his orchard, his fields of Indian corn, and fish from the nearby Charles River, and duck, and venison, with little effort Blaxton no doubt was able to get a comfortable living at Shawmut.

In 1662 Blaxton's original house in Boston was still standing, as appears by the inventory of the estate of Nathaniel Williams where it and the land are valued £150:00:00. One Richard Pepys before 1655 claimed possession, said Ann Pollard by a deposition in 1711.

Under the new (1629) charter, the first General Court was held 19 October, 1630. At this Court one hundred and nine (109) men petitioned to be admitted "freemen" in Massachusetts,—Samuel Maverick, William Blackstone, (Blaxton) and other "old planters" who were not connected with any of the Puritan churches of the number. On the 18 May, 1631, they "took the oath of freemen",—the name "Mr. Willm. Blackestone" standing third on the list. But the "old planters'" rights to their property were still in jeopardy. Boston Town Records recite that on 1 April, 1633 the Court "agreed that Mr. [William] Blackstone shall have fifty acres of ground set out for him near to his house in Boston to enjoy forever",—no doubt including Boston Common, now valued at $47,051,-000.00. Yet the following year, on 10 November, 1634, the town voted an assessment of thirty pounds,—six shillings each householder,—whether as rent or for fee title is not fully established,—and Blaxton was explicitly allotted six acres only of the 783,—on which his then house stood. Blaxton concluded that he could not possibly get justice from "the Lord's Brethren". Later, it is true, the General Court, held 7 April, 1635, at Newtown (Cambridge), ordered Nahanten, an Indian, to pay Blaxton two beaver skins for damage done to his swine by setting traps; and as a proprietor in Boston in 1638, in a division of common lands at Muddy River (Brookline), Blaxton had a grant of lands for *three heads*. In Boston apparently, then, he had two servants. As early as 14 December, 1635, land at Muddy River may have been allotted him, but from

this grant in 1638 it seems that William Blaxton had not then disposed of *all* his Boston real estate. His grant in Muddy River (Brookline) was approximately fifteen acres, and bounded on the east apparently by a large grant dated 6 January, 1638, of 250 acres to Rev. John Cotton,—the Aspinwall Hill district,—but in pursuance of a vote 14 December, 1635. Blaxton's land was 80 rods or 1320 feet long by about 420 feet wide and east of the present Chestnut Hill Avenue. In 1667, after 29 years, Thomas 2 (Thomas 1) Gardner was set down as owner, but no record is found of a deed from Blaxton to Gardner or to anyone. By act of the General Court 1 April, 1634, William Blaxton's name as proprietor should appear in Boston's Book of Possessions. But his possessions of real estate in Boston (Muddy River excepted) are not listed. Before 1655 it is supposed that Richard Pepys bought Blaxton's six-acre homestead in Boston, overlooking the Boston Common and the Charles River, but Suffolk Deeds do not disclose that William Blaxton ever executed a deed to *any* of his Boston (Shawmut) real estate, or that Richard Pepys ever executed a deed of the Blaxton homestead to anyone. Many years later, when the celebrated portrait painter, John Singleton Copley, and his titled son wished to dispose of the Blaxton and adjoining real estate in Boston, Mr. Bowditch tells of the serious difficulties they encountered to give a merchantable title.

Reference is often made to depositions of "Ann Pollard" (Mrs. William Pollard) in 1711, in her old age; and of John Odlin and others on the 10 June, 1684, of memories going back fully fifty years. Many historians have given this Odlin document little weight. In fact, so little did our forefathers esteem it, that they did not file it for record for more than twenty-three years, namely on 8 February, 1708. (Suffolk Deeds, Bk 24-106.) Why, it is asked, was not William Blaxton asked to execute a confirmatory deed, if the deposition is correct, before his death in 1675? Possibly the Andros government unduly frightened owners of real estate in Boston. It was perhaps for that reason that 18 June, 1685, in town meeting certain citizens, by pre-arrangement, secured an In-

dian deed to "Deare Island, the Necke of Boston, or any parts thereof", from a grandson of Chikatawbut, (who had died in 1633) named Wampatuck, or Charles Jonas, for "a valuable sum of money",—amount not specified. This deed was signed by Wampatuck (by his mark, of course), and by others of the Indian tribe, before a magistrate. Had Chikatawbut already, about 1624, given Blaxton such a prior Indian deed to Shawmut? And had Gorges, about 1624, given him a patent? In 1647 Sir Ferdinando Gorges died. In 1675 all of Blaxton's papers were destroyed.

Classical scholar that he was, did Blaxton recall the experience of Dante (1265-1321) at the hands of the brutal Florentines, as related in his "Commedia"? Dante said: "If I go, who remains? If I stay, who goes?" Dante, you may recall, was exiled from Florence 27 January, 1302,—to the great shame of Florence, and died an exile. Three centuries later, was Blaxton destined to such fate? Had Isaac Johnson lived, or Sir Harry Vane come earlier, how different the outcome!

Beyond the limits of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, some 8 or 10 miles Southwest of the Southernmost reaches of the Charles River, William Blaxton found a new home in the wilderness. "In April 1633 he removed to Rhode Island", says the American Encyclopedia (Appleton, 1883). His removal from Boston, others think, was in the spring of 1634. In any event, before Roger Williams was banished and fled to the Narragansett country, in 1636, Blaxton had already settled two or three miles northwest of the present city of Pawtucket, at Lonsdale, in the township of Cumberland, with a vast domain stretching up and down the beautiful Pawtucket (now Blackstone) valley. He was the first English settler within the present limits of the State of Rhode Island. Possibly the French had come to the vicinity of Newport yet earlier; and probably the Dutch had already set up a trading post at the mouth of Narragansett Bay on "Dutch Island" (now U. S. government property) before 1633. Blaxton named his new home in the wilderness "Study Hill", and his new house "Study

Hall". There Blaxton planted a new orchard which certainly bore fruit for more than a century.

As years advanced, and he could not so well walk, it is said Blaxton rode on a bull of cream color on his journeys to Providence and to Boston. The story borders on the grotesque, but may have some basis in fact. Yet it is told of John Alden and Priscilla Mullens (or Moline) that, "On proceeding to the nuptials, he covered the bull with a handsome piece of broadcloth, and rode on his back; but on the return he seated his bride upon the animal, and walked by her side, leading the bull by a rope fixed in the nose-ring". On his preaching excursions, it is said, Blaxton offered a special inducement to his audience by giving out sugarsweetings from his apple orchard, and these apples he carried in his saddle-bags.

Did William Blaxton leave Boston, and the "Lord's Brethren" on his own motion, voluntarily? His contemporary, Lechford, the lawyer, clearly would answer *No.* Historical students generally say No. The historian, Motley, in his romance of "Merry Mount", answers, *No.* Motley says that the magistrates requested that William Blaxton come one day to the town house for an interview. "He shrank from the thought at present of relinquishing a spot where he had dwelt so long". (Motley, II, p. 221), Winthrop proposed that fifty acres (Boston Common, of course) be "set apart", including his domicile, for Blaxton's own use. Blaxton demurred. He had never dreamed that his territory (783 acres) would be contracted. Blaxton, according to Motley's romance replied: "I looked to have dwelt with my orchards, and my books, and my young fawn, and my bull, in undisturbed and harmless solitude" . . . "Was there not room enough for ye all." Then interrupted Dudley, peremptorily: "We shall soon bring thee around: we will have no spies in the company, no recusants, no blasphemers of our church. We have not come hither to find surplices and copes in the wilderness, nor to hear the mass-book chanted in the forest". (p. 233) The hermit is said to have replied to Dudley: "Men are law-makers and tyrants by nature, even as tigers are carnivorous". . . . "No, my masters,

I came from England because I could not obey the Lord bishops; but I fear I cannot dwell with you, for I can never obey the Lord brethren".

Then follows a dramatic incident in Motley's narrative (II, pp. 223-6). Bradford, you may recall, in his history, pictures Sir Christopher Gardiner as an international Don Juan, known in several courts of Europe, and says (p. 352): "He brought over with him a servante or 2. and a comly yonge woman, whom he called his cousin, but it was suspected, she (after ye Italian maner) was his concubine". According to Motley, Gardiner already had two wives. While Blaxton was in court, this female was introduced, "wearing a thick veil, and wrapped in a dark mantle which quite concealed her form", says Motley. "The prisoner will declare her name", said the imperious voice of Dudley. "The prisoner will remove her veil", was Dudley's next command. Doing so, "she revealed a face of extraordinary loveliness", Motley reports. As the prisoner lifted her veil, Blaxton's wandering eyes happened to be turned in her direction. "As her countenance met his view he was observed to turn pale as ashes. Incapable for the moment of speech or motion, he stood for a brief interval transfixed and horror-struck, as if a thunderbolt had suddenly descended from heaven. At last he aroused himself, and feeling that a solution of many mysteries which had perplexed him, was near at hand, he glided close to the prisoner, and gazed long and wistfully upon her.

"Art thou not Magdalen Groves of Boirdly"? said he at last.

"I am," said the woman, gently but firmly, answering his gaze with an earnest and imploring look.

"They told me thou wert dead," said the solitary.

"Thou wert deceived, basely, treacherously deceived", answered Magdalen, in a low, trembling voice.

"And hadst thou part and lot in the deceit?" asked the hermit. The woman sighed heavily, but was silent.

"I am answered. The mystery is solved", said Blaxton, and he at once returned to his hermitage. Roger Ludlow's sister, Esther, took Magdalen Groves in charge.

As Motley portrays the beginnings of the romance, Magdalen's father had been chaplain to a British embassy in Tuscany, and there as a girl she first fell under the spell of Sir Christopher Gardiner. Later in Shropshire she became acquainted with "a graduate of Cambridge, who had recently taken orders in the church," named William Blaxton, and her father desired that she should marry him. By the accidental visit of Sir Christopher Gardiner to that obscure village in Shropshire, Magdalen was "deceived by a false marriage ceremony", as Motley relates, and afterward "would rather have lived the slave of that unworthy knight, than the wife of an emperor". To Blaxton she was reported to be dead. Is it fiction? At all events, no doubt Bradford stated a fact. It is also recorded that in 1631, as Mary Grove, she married Thomas Purchase of Brunswick, Maine, and died in 1655.

Shortly after Roger Williams was banished from Massachusetts Bay, and just after the Pequot War, (1636-7) when many Pequots were sold as slaves, Williams wrote a letter, dated 10 November, 1637, to Governor John Winthrop, in which he speaks of three "Pequot squaws" who had been maltreated, and were, as he wrote, "almost starved", one " I think Mr. Blackstone's". Possibly this Pequot squaw was Blaxton's Indian slave. There were many such. The letter admits of various interpretations. For three or four years Blaxton had been at "Study Hill". Near him was an Indian village. Here on the Pawtucket River, as at his old home at Shawmut (Boston), Blaxton was always on most friendly terms with the Indians. Mas-sa-soyt and Canonicus and Meantinomo were his friends. So were both Roger Williams and William Coddington. They got from Canonicus Indian deeds to the Providence Plantations and to Aquedneck Island, respectively, on or after 1 March, 1638. We have depositions of both Roger Williams and William Coddington to prove it. Had not William Blaxton's papers been all destroyed shortly after his death in 1675, probably a similar Indian deed of Blaxton's domain at Shawmut and also on the Pawtucket River would have been found. Canonicus died 4 June, 1647, aged about 82. An-

other example. In the winter of 1620-1621, you recall, the Pilgrims had no title whatever to Plymouth lands. But on or about 1 April, 1621, the great sachem Mas-sa-soyt, by "treaty", granted them lands,—or was it the use of lands jointly with his tribe?—skirting the sea-coast from Plymouth to Marshfield, easterly from Bridgewater. Winslow and Standish gave Mas-sa-soyt as consideration for the "treaty", a pair of knives and a chain with a "jewel" on it, and his brother, Quas-equ-ma another knife and a "jewel" to hang in his ear. Mas-sa-soyt in 1621 was forty years old. Thomas Morton, in his "Memorial", describes Mas-sa-soyt as "a very lusty man in his best years, an able body, grave of countenance, and spare of speech". Until his death at Warren, R. I., in the fall of 1661, at about 80 years of age, Mas-sa-soyt remained friendly to the English. He had two brothers, three sons, a daughter and a grandson, King Philip's son, who at nine years of age, was brutally treated by the English after they had killed King Philip. In November, 1622— about two years after their arrival at Plymouth—the Pilgrims received their first patent from England by the ship Fortune,—but issued not to them but to John Peirce and his associates, and valued by them at £500.

Eight years before the Winthrop fleet arrived, in 1622, the Indian sachem Chikatawbut gave to one Thomas Gray a deed of Natascot (Hull). Chikatawbut died in 1633, but for no stated reason, under the new Winthrop regime, Gray was banished and his house pulled down. In 1631 the first settler of Mishawum (Charlestown), Thomas Walford, deriving title from a Gorges patent, was likewise banished, and with his wife and seven children found a new home at Portsmouth (Piscataqua), where he was highly esteemed, and was chosen a church warden. And Capt. Myles Standish, with his own hand, drew up an Indian deed, still preserved, which Mas-sa-soyt, under the name of Au-sem-quen, signed by his mark on 23 March, 1649, when Duxbury wanted an "inland enlargement". For a mere trifle, namely: "Seven coats, a yard and a half in a coat; 9 Hatchets; 8 Howes (hoes); 20 knives; 4 Moose skins; and 10 yards and a half of cotton", Mas-sa-soyt (Au-sem-quen) gave Capt. Myles Standish and his Duxbury associates (one

of my ancestors among them) a large territory comprised in the original township of Bridgewater,—but remote from the Blaxton domain on the east bank of the Pawtucket River which William Blaxton occupied 14 or 15 years earlier. For more than a generation,—until settled in 1746, by royal decree,—the bounds between Plymouth Colony (ante 1685) and Rhode Island were a matter of dispute; and while Woodward and Saffrey on 14 June, 1642, set up a stake in the township of Wrentham at 41 degrees 55 minutes North Latitude, three miles south of the Charles River there, as the southerly bound of Massachusetts Bay Colony, that stake had disappeared in 1748, and the bounds were not finally settled for fully two centuries,—on 10 April, 1861. Lonsdale in the present township of Cumberland, Rhode Island, the site about 1635 of Blaxton's "Study Hill", was remote from the "burnt swamp corner".

In the vicinity of Boston by 1634, according to Charles Francis Adams, John Winthrop had already acquired above eighteen hundred acres, as a free grant to him, and Thomas Dudley fully seventeen hundred acres, and other magistrates in Massachusetts Bay individually more land than the 783 acres in Boston owned by William Blaxton. Clearly he did not approve of their methods. Roger Williams was more outspoken in his denunciation,—before he was banished and fled to Rhode Island, a little later.

Bradford states that in 1645 the United Colonies of New England at Boston confirmed an agreement made in 1638 at Hartford, naming "Ossamequine" (Mas-sa-soyt), as one of the Indian parties to the agreement, by the terms of which the "Narigansets and Niantick sagamors" covenant that "henceforth they will neither give, grant, sell, or in any maner alienate, any part of their countrie, nor any parcell of land therein, either to any of ye English or others, withoute consente or allowance of ye Commissioners". From the very first, clearly such Indian deeds had been usual. Such property rights already acquired by Roger Williams, and William Coddington, and probably by William Blaxton, were valid. It mattered little that Rhode Island did not acknowledge the authority of the Commissioners, or John Winthrop as president of the four (4) United Colonies.

Blaxton's new home was near a fordway in the Pawtucket River, and was called by the Indians Wawepoewseage, a place for snaring birds. . Study Hill was 60 or 70 feet high. Both east and west of it were fertile valleys,—comparable with the well- watered corn fields of Shawmut. His house he built, as he had done at Shawmut in 1624 or 1625, above the low lands, but in a sheltered spot. Before 1650 there was no road to his new home. But the Indian trail from Boston to New London passed it. It was No Man's Land. He recognized no colonial over-lord. But after Roger Williams obtained the royal patent of 14 March, 1643-4, thanks to Sir Harry Vane of Belleau, Lincolnshire,—Blaxton seems to have recognized the authority of Rhode Island. He had documents filed at Providence for record, as did certain of my kinsmen, his neighbors, before 1741. On the 27th of August, 1650, Mr. Blaxton, still land-hungry, bought "60 acres of upland, (more or less) & 2 shares of Medow," as the deed recites, the west side of the Pawtucket River, "the said Land lying above the second Wading-place above Pawtucket ffalls, provided that if in case hereafter the Towne shall be put to any charge about Indians", that he shall pay his share. Thomas Harris surveyed the land about 1645. Possibly as early as 1650,—after 23 to 25 years of possession of his domain,—Plymouth men tried to dispossess Blaxton of Study Hill lands. By Rhode Island Colonial Records, prior to 2 May, 1666, William Blaxton petitioned the R. I. Assembly "for reliefe"—some Plymouth Colony men were "disturbing him in the possession of his lands". A Swansea man named John Allen, senior, for example, put up fences on Blaxton's land, and for pulling the fences down Blaxton was fined £6 by a Plymouth court. [See Old Colony Records, VII, p. 155]. The Assembly of Rhode Island 29 October, 1668, ordered Dr. John Clarke to address Plymouth Colony in Blaxton's behalf. Colonial boundary lines were in dispute. Finally, in 1675, Plymouth Colony recorded a grant to Blaxton of 200 acres of his own domain, dated 1671, in compromise! As early as 1664, Blaxton's old friend, Samuel Maverick, was appointed by Charles II one of three commissioners to settle those boundary

disputes. But they were destined to continue until 1746, and for the northerly bounds of Cumberland until 10 April, 1861.

For a great many years William Blaxton appears to have held the undisputed possession of his domain along the northeast bank of the Pawtucket River. Meanwhile, 24 to 26 years after Blaxton removed from Massachusetts Bay Colony,—before it became a habit here to banish those men whom we now most esteem,—he revisited Boston without fear of arrest and punishment. Looking forward 117 years, Blaxton celebrated the 4th of July by getting married. By Boston Town Records, Vol. III, page 8, "Mr. William Blackstone was married to Sarah Stevenson, widow, the 4th of July, 1659, by John Endicott, Govr."

William Blaxton was then a bachelor in his sixty-fourth year. His bride was the widow of John Stevenson of Boston, shoemaker, to whom, by the vital records of Boston, between the 20 November, 1643, and 6 February, 1655, she had borne six children, Onesimus, John, Paul, Joseph, James, and Sarah Stevenson. How John Stevenson was connected with the family of Stevensons, long resident at Horncastle, England,—if at all,—parish church records of St. Mary there do not disclose. In Boston the Stevenson family had their children christened at the First Church. The family home at one time was on Milk Street, in a house which is interesting as once the property of Sir Harry Vane, and still more interesting as the birthplace many years later of Benjamin Franklin.

The second son of John and Sarah Stevenson, named John, and nearly fourteen years of age when his mother and William Blaxston were married by John Endicott, Governor, 4 July, 1659, sometime lived with them at "Study Hill". By her second marriage, Sarah Blackstone had one child, named clearly for his father's father, John Blaxton. In June 1673 Sarah, wife of William Blaxton, died, and 26 May, 1675, William Blaxton died. The approximate date of his birth was fixed by a letter dated 13 June, 1675, from Roger Williams to John Winthrop, Jr., saying: "Mr. Blackstone departed this life in the four score year of his age: 4 days before his death he had a great pain in his breast, & back, & bowels: afterward he said

he was well, had no paines & should live, but he grew fainter & yealded up his breath without a groan".

Two days later, on 28 May, 1675, Mr. Blaxton was buried, and on the same day Mr. Stephen Paine of Rehoboth in Plymouth Colony, and another made an inventory of William Blaxton's *personal property only* at £56-3s.-6d, of which only his large library,—constituting less than one third of the personal property is itemized,—was appraised at £15: 12: 6, as follows:

"3 Bibles, 10s: 6 English books, in folios, £2	£2.	10s.	
3 Latin books, in folio, 15s: 3 do. large quarto, £2.	£2.	15s.	
15 small quarto, £1. 17s. 6d.; 14 small do., 14s.	£2.	11s.	6d.
30 large octave, £4.; 25 small do., £1. 5s.	£5.	5s.	
22 duodecimo	£1.	13s.	
53 small do., of little value		13s	
10 paper books (probably his own record and really invaluable)		5s.	
	£15.	12s.	6d."

At present rates of foreign exchange, William Blackstone's library was valued at a little over seventy-five dollars. Whatever the titles of the 184 volumes in his library,—which was destroyed, and can never be ascertained,—if available now presumably collectors of rare first editions, with Blackstone's autograph, would give as many thousands. If saved, history might have been re-written.

Several of my ancestors were his near neighbors. All highly esteemed Mr. Blaxton. He claimed to live in Rhode Island, but by Old Colony Records, on 1 June, 1675, Mr. Daniel Smith and two others were appointed "to take some present care of the estate of Mr. William Blackstone, deceased". John Blackstone, a minor, appears not to have recognized their authority, to name whom he preferred as guardian. Thereupon, on 27 October, 1675, the court of Plymouth Colony appointed "Mr. Nathaniel Paine and Mr. Daniel Smith" his guardians. By Vol. 29, p. 169, "John Blaxton" was one of those "male persons in Boston who tooke the oath of Allegiance Administered

by the worpp'l Simon Bradstreet, Esq. Dept. Gov'r 21 April, 1679",—then probably 18 or 19 years old. Meanwhile, during King Philip's war, his house was burned and all movables either carried away or destroyed. Hard.luck! His half-brother, John Stevenson, was hardly fair with him, and got much of his land. Mr. Daniel Smith, it appears, took more. He turned shoemaker, sailmaker and mariner.

Is it mere coincidence that eight days after Roger Williams wrote John Winthrop, Jr., the report of Blackstone's death at Study Hill, namely on 21 June, 1675, William Stoughton of Dorchester (of odious reputation) was appointed one of the military committee that carried on the war against King Philip? 1 August, 1675, "early in the morning", occurred the "Nipshatuck" massacre. Shortly eighteen (18) houses in Providence alone were burned, and others partly destroyed, like the Mathurin Ballou house. Rhode Island opposed the war, and so friendly had Blaxton long been with Massasoit and his family, including the son, Philip, that many believe Study Hall would have been saved from the conflagration of June, 1675, had William Blaxton been living. The following year, on 12 August, 1676, "early in the morning", King Philip was killed, and for twenty years his head was exposed at Plymouth. Meanwhile, on 7 April, 1676, Canonchet, son of Meantinomo, was surprised at Study Hill and captured. After he was shot and "quartered", his head was sent to the council at Hartford. Most of the Indian neighbors of Blaxton near Study Hill were taken to Plymouth, transported across sea and sold into slavery. Then as now, war was hell.

Two locations are pointed out to the visitor at Lonsdale, Rhode Island, as the probable site of Study Hall, 1634-5 to 1675, about forty years. One is on the northerly side of Blackstone Street, just above a historic oak, while others say that the house stood just west of the Ann & Hope Mill on a little hill on Mill Street. In the mill yard still stands a granite monument and inscribed:

1. South side

THE GRAVE OF
THE REVEREND

WILLIAM BLACKSTONE
FOUNDER OF
THE TOWN OF BOSTON
AND THE
FIRST WHITE SETTLER
IN RHODE ISLAND

2. East side

A STUDENT OF
EMANUEL COLLEGE
CAMBRIDGE
HE TOOK HOLY ORDERS IN
THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND
IN WHOSE COMMUNION
HE LIVED AND DIED

3. West side

COMING FROM BOSTON
TO THIS SPOT IN 1635
HE DIED MAY 26, 1675
AGED OVER 80 YEARS
AND WAS HERE BURIED

4. North side

ERECTED BY THE
LINEAL DESCENDANTS OF
WILLIAM BLACKSTONE
A. D. 1889

In due time William Blaxton's son, John Blaxton, married Katherine (Gorham?), and they had a son, John, born probably in the northerly part of Providence (R. I.) township on or about January 18, 1699, and it is believed identical with John Blaxton (Blackstone) who died at Branford, Conn., on January 3, 1785, "aged 85 years, 11 months and 15 days", and ancestor of most of the Blackstones in America. His homestead was by the waterside, southeast of Branford village. In passing, let me say that another William Blackstone appeared at Dover, N. H., about 1693, who there married Abigail Varney before 1696, but as yet no proof is found that the tradition among his descendants that he was connected with the Solitary of Shawmut is warranted. There are also in America many

German Hebrews who have adopted the name Blackstone,—often as a translation of Schwarzstein. May they all do honor to the name Blackstone!

William Blaxton's son, John Blaxton, on July 28, 1682,—then apparently of age, but unmarried,—sold his "owne moiety or halfe part of all that lott of upland and meadow land which was sometime in the improvement and possession of my ffather William Blackstone", for consideration of £30, to Ephraim Peirce, who owned adjoining land. This was the land west of the Pawtucket river which William Blaxton had bought thirty-two years earlier, on 27 August, 1650. Ten years later, on 10 September, 1692, John Blaxton, still apparently unmarried, executed a deed of his Study Hill homestead, which Anthony Sprague witnessed, and which is deposited in the Rhode Island Historical Society, and naming David Whipple as grantee,—being an exchange of real estate; for at the same time David Whipple and Hannah Whipple, his wife, conveyed to John Blaxton their "mansion house and outhousing" and 60 acres adjoining, on the west side of Pawtucket river. About the time of the death of his half-brother, John Stevenson, in 1695, John Blaxton sold the real estate he had in northern Rhode Island. He disappears. But twenty-five years later (30 September, 1720) a John Blackstone and his invalid wife (Elizabeth?) came to Providence, and were warned out of town. This John Blackstone probably was the grandson of William Blaxton of Study Hill and of Shawmut. By the action of the Providence town council two years later, 24 September, 1722, it is believed the child, "John Blackstone, Jun.", "born in the Towne of Providence", for whose education and training "in the art of husbandry" Richard Wicks of Attleborough was then granted "ten pounds", was the son of John Blaxton and great grandson of William Blaxton of Study Hill. Later it is believed the child "John Blackstone, Jun." rejoined his father, John Blackstone, at Branford, Connecticut.

In the Boston Transcript 82 years ago, in 1849, Lucius Manlius Sargent (1786-1867), over a *nom de plume*, published evidence that John Blackstone, 3, (who died at Branford, Conn., 3 January, 1785, aged 85 years, 11 months and 15 days) was

son of John and Katherine Blackstone and grandson of William and Sarah (Stevenson) Blackstone. He had no knowledge of William Blackstone's birthplace or of his ancestry. On 2 April, 10 April, and 24 April, 1849, Hon. James Blackstone, State Senator from Branford, Conn., wrote to Mr. Sargent (in reply to inquiries) of his forbears. James Blackstone, then 49 years of age, wrote that his father, Timothy Blackstone, was then living at Branford at the age of 84, so that Timothy was about 20 years of age when his grandfather, John Blaxton (Blackstone) died at Branford in 1785. James Blackstone writes of his great grandfather, John Blackstone: "When he came to Branford, he was entirely destitute of property of any kind. . . . John Blackstone, soon after he arrived in Branford, went to sea, and followed that business for several years, and became owner and master of a vessel, and traded at the West India Islands, and in progress of time was the owner of several vessels, which he lost during the French war. He afterwards turned his attention to farming; and, at the time of his death, was the owner of a large landed estate, which has been handed down from father to son to the present generation. I am now (1849) living on his old homestead. My house now stands within a few yards of the place where his house stood." On 2 April, 1849, James Blackstone wrote to Mr. Sargent that at his death in 1785 John Blackstone left two sons and two daughters who lived and died in Branford; and adds: "There are now five families of Blackstones living in Branford, and some four or five more in the State of York, all descendants of John Blackstone." Many I have traced by ancient deeds and original documents in my possession, as well as by records in print.

Timothy Blackstone, 1766-1847, had sons Edward, James, and perhaps other children. Edward was the great grandfather of Miss Harriet Blackstone, the well-known New York artist, and of her brother Edward Charles Blackstone of Fredericksburg, Maryland. James Blackstone, 1793-1886, I have said, was chosen to represent Branford in the Connecticut senate; and in 1896 his son Timothy B. Blackstone, Chicago financier and philanthropist, (for whom the new Blackstone Hotel in Chicago was named) erected

and named the Branford Memorial library in honor of his father, James Blackstone. It is duplicated in Chicago. Much of his five million dollar estate went to Chicago Art Institute. Another child of James Blackstone was Ellen, who married Mr. Plant; and another son, Lorenzo Blackstone, 1819-1888, was mayor of Norwich, Conn., and felt deep interest in the record of the widely scattered lineal descendants of the Rev. William Blaxton, or as they prefer Blackstone. Many times, no doubt, he and his kinsmen were amused to read in reputable publications that there were no living descendants of the first English proprietor of the town of Boston. Some time ago Lorenzo Blackstone wrote and "published for the Family circle"—:"The Blackstone Family, Being Sketches Biographical and Genealogical of William Blackstone and his Descendants", and the James Blackstone Memorial Library of Branford, Conn., has published a book on the subject.

Happily the two halls on the top floor of the Old State House the Bostonian Society has named for Blaxton and Winthrop, respectively; "Blaxton Hall" facing east and "Winthrop Hall" facing west. Half a century ago, on 9 November, 1880, the late Thomas Coffin Amory read a valuable paper which he had prepared after exhaustive research before the Bostonian Society, which it published as the leading article in volume I of its publications. I am the happy possessor of a copy of the volume. It is now well established that Mr. Amory made a mistake half a century ago in trying to identify William Blaxton's parentage with the *Blakiston* family of the palitinate of Durham, England. He knew nothing then of the Blaxton family of Horncastle. But Mr. Amory found William Blaxton a most fascinating character. "Whence he came", says Mr. Amory, "what motives led him to dwell apart from his kindred and to avoid all intercourse here or at home with society, which he possessed so many graces to adorn and aptitudes to enjoy, has baffled investigation. It remains, and may still be destined ever to remain an impenetrable mystery". Is the mystery now solved? Mr. Amory enumerates certain of William Blaxton's "noble traits": "His culture and refinement, his gentle-

manly bearing, his fondness for flowers and their patient cultivation, his amiable disposition and ready hospitalities" which "gained him the confidence and friendship not only of the lords of the forest but inspired with respect the Puritan leaders".

Sir William Blackstone, 1723-1780, the great commentator on the English Law, lived in the period of our William Blackstone's great grandson, John Blackstone. Possibly both were descended from the family of Sir William Blackstone, or Blakiston, 1388-1418, Lord of Blaxton and Coxhew, Durham.

One of William Blaxton's distinguished descendants,—to whom I am greatly indebted for Blackstone family documents and history,—Harriet Blackstone, the artist, states that while she was an art student in London and Paris in 1907, she went to Wallingford, England, and Sir William Blackstone's old home there, "Castle Priory", a lovely spot on the Thames, and talked with Mr. Thomas Wells, the last barister to have any dealings with the estate. Mr. Wells was then a very old man. He said the family were from Lincolnshire. While at Wallingford, Miss Blackstone carefully examined "the family portraits, strongly resembling this American branch, hung 'round the Town Hall". Sir William Blackstone's coat of arms has three cocks, like the arms of the Horncastle Blaxtons, indicating that they had a common ancestry.

Real estate titles of 1605 to 1634 in La Nouvelle France or New England, whether under the royal charters of France or of England,—or under Indian deeds,—were comparable to the later quilt-patchwork land titles which in the time of Abraham Lincoln's father, made Kentucky real estate titles so insecure. In Kentucky "Might made right". Was it so here? The story of William Blaxton's life as a New England pioneer from 1623 to his death in 1675 is typical of many "old planters". More than once Blaxton was the accredited agent of Sir Ferdinando Gorges. He was clearly the owner of fertile lands in Shawmut, in Muddy River and on Pawtucket River which somebody coveted. In an age when the Puritan "church militant" was brutally intolerant, Blaxton was abreast of modern standards

of religious tolerance. Of excellent ancestry, William Blaxton inherited the instincts of a gentleman, and he had the training and the tastes of a scholar. *Noblesse oblige!* As a lover of beauty and classic literature, even under a savage environment, Blaxton bravely planted here the embryo seed of our "Athens of America."

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*Carpenter, George Oliver
Carpenter, George Oliver
*Carpenter, Mrs. Maria Josephine
*Carr, John
*Carruth, Charles Theodore
Carstein, Lawrence William
*Carter, Fred Louis
Carter, Mrs. Helen Burrage
*Carter, Herbert Leslie
Case, Miss Louise Williams
Case, Miss Marian Roby
Castle, Henry Clark
*Center, Joseph Hudson
Chamberlain, Allen
*Chamberlin, Charles Wheelwright
Chandler, Cleaveland Angier
*Chapin, Nahum
*Chase, Caleb
*Chase, Frank Eugene
*Chase, George Bigelow
Chase, John Carroll
Chase, Sidney
*Chase, Stephen
*Chase, Theodore
Cheney, Benjamin Pierce
*Cheney, Mrs. Emeline
Chesterton, Arthur Wellington
Child, Dudley Richards
Child, John Howard
Church, Miss Helen Lois
*Church, Herbert Bleloch
Churchill, Asaph
*Clapp, Mrs. Caroline Dennie
Clapp, Clift Rogers
*Clark, Charles Edward
Clark, Davis Wasgatt, Jr.
Clark, Dwight
*Clark, John Spencer
Clark, Joseph Payson
*Clark, Miss Nancy Joy
*Clark, Nathan Freeman
*Clarke, Mrs. Alice de Vermandois
Clarke, Henry Martyn
Clarke, Hermann Frederick
*Clay, Thomas Hart
*Clementson, Sidney
Cleveland, Mrs. Corinne Maud
Cobb, David Francis
Cobb, John Candler
*Codman, John 2d.
*Codman, Mrs. Martha Pickman
Codman, Ogden
Codman, William Coombs
*Coffin, Frederick Seymour
*Colburn, Jeremiah
*Collamore, Miss Helen
Colley, William Edgar
Comer, Miss Josephine Sarah
Comstock, William Ogilvie
Connor, John Henry
*Converse, Elisha Slade
Coolidge, Algernon
*Coolidge, Archibald Cary
Coolidge, Charles Allerton
Coolidge, Charles Allerton, Jr.
*Coolidge, David Hill
Coolidge, David Hill
Coolidge, Mrs. Helen Whittington
Coolidge, John Gardner
*Coolidge, Joseph Randolph
*Coolidge, Mrs. Julia
*Coolidge, Thomas Jefferson, Jr.
Coolidge, William Henry
*Cooney, Charles Lawrence
Corbett, Alexander
*Cordis, Mrs. Adelaide Elizabeth
*Cory, Charles Barney

*Cotting, Charles Edward
Cotting, Charles Edward
*Cotting, Charles Uriah
*Cotting, Mrs. Ruth Stetson
Covel, Borden
Cox, Guy Wilbur
*Crafts, John Chancellor
*Crandon, Edwin Sanford
Crandon, Le Roi Goddard
Crane, Walter Sanger
*Crawford, George Artemas
*Crehore, Charles Lemuel
Crocker, Bartow
*Crocker, David
*Crocker, George Glover
*Crocker, Miss Sarah Haskell
*Crosby, Charles Augustus Wilkins
Crosby, Mrs. Medora
*Crossett, Lewis Abbott
Crowell, Henry Ellsworth
*Crowell, Horace Sears
*Crowninshield, Benjamin William
Crowninshield, Francis Boardman
*Cruft, George Theodore
*Cruft, Miss Harriet Otis
Cullen, Mrs. Mary Stowell
*Cummings, Charles Amos
Cummings, Thomas Cahill
*Cunningham, Henry Winchester
Curley, James Michael
Curren, Arthur George
*Curtis, Caleb Agry
*Curtis, Charles Pelham
*Curtis, Mrs. Eliza Fox
*Curtis, Hall
*Curtis, Mrs. Harriot
*Curtis, Henry Pelham
*Curtis, Horatio Greenough
*Curtis, John Silsbee
*Curtis, Laurence
Curtiss, Frederic Haines
*Cushing, Livingston
Cutler, Charles Francis
*Cutler, Elbridge Gerry
*Cutler, Samuel Newton
*Cutter, Abram Edmands
*Cutter, Benjamin French
*Cutter, Mrs. Elizabeth Finley
Cutter, Leonard Francis
Cutter, Victor Macomber
*Cutter, Watson Grant
*Daily, Edward Bernard
Damon, Arthur Herbert
*Damon, Frank Herbert
Dana, Edward Percy
Dana, Harold Ward
*Dana, William Franklin
*Daniell, Moses Grant
Danker, Daniel Joseph
*Darling, Charles Kimball
Davenport, George Howe
*Davenport, Orlando Henry
Davis, Albert Milton
*Davis, Arthur Edward
*Davis, Ephraim Collins
*Davis, George Henry
Davis, Howard Clark
*Davis, James Clarke
*Davis, Joseph Alba
Davis, Livingston
Davis, Mrs. Mary Cheney
Davis, William Henry
Day, Hilbert Francis
*Day, William Francis
*Dean, Benjamin
*Dean, John Ward
*Dean, Luni Albertus
*Deblois, Stephen Grant
*Degen, George Frederic
*Denham, Edward
*Denny, Daniel
Devlin, Edward
Dewey, William Richardson
*Dewing, Benjamin Hill
Dexter, George Blake
*Dexter, Morton
*Dexter, William Sohier
Dickerman, Frank Elliot
*Dickey, Adam Herbert
Dickinson, Charles

*Dill, Thomas Bradford
*Dillaway, William Edward Lovell
*Dodd, George Davis
Dodge, Edwin Sherrill
Dodge, Laurence Paine
*Dodge, Randolph Bradstreet
Dooley, William Joseph
Dorr, Mrs. Edith Sprague
*Dorr, Francis Oliver
Dorr, George Bucknam
*Douglas, Robert
Dow, Richard Sylvester
*Dowse, William Bradford Homer
Drake, Clifford Sumner
*Draper, Eben Sumner
Draper, Eben Sumner
*Draper, George Albert
*Dresel, Ellis Loring
Dreyfus, Carl
Drinkwater, Horace Rogers
Dunnell, Mrs. Caroline Thurston
*Dupee, Henry Dorr
*Dupee, James Alexander
*Dutton, Harry
*Dwight, Edmund
Dwinnell, Clifton Howard
*Dyer, Mrs. Julia Knowlton
Dysart, Robert
*Eaton, Albert
Eaton, Frederick William
*Eaton, Miss Georgiana Goddard
Eaton, Mrs. Gertrude
Eaton, Miss Lucy Houghton
*Eaton, Walter David
Eaton, William Storer
*Edes, Henry Herbert
*Edmands, John Rayner
*Edmonds, John Henry
Edwards, Miss Grace Martha
*Edwards, Miss Hannah Marcy
Eliot, Christopher Rhodes
*Eliot, Samuel
Ellery, William
*Elliot, George Buxton
Elms, Franklin Merritt
Emerson, Abraham Silver
Emerson, Frederick Lincoln
*Emerson, George Robert
Emerson, Guy Carlton
Emerson, Merton Leslie
Emerson, Nathaniel Waldo
*Emery, Francis Faulkner
Endicott, Henry
Endicott, Mrs. Katherine Sears
*Endicott, William
Endicott, William
Endicott, William Crowninshield
Ernst, Mrs. Ellen Lunt
*Ernst, Harold Clarence
*Estabrook, Arthur Frederick
*Estabrook, Frederick
Estabrook, Frederick Watson
*Estes, Dana
Eustis, Miss Elizabeth Mussey
Eustis, Henry Dutton
Eustis, Joseph Tracy
Eustis, Miss Mary St. Barbe
*Evans, Wilmot Roby
Evans, Wilmot Roby
Everett, Henry Coffin
*Fabyan, George Francis
*Fairbanks, Frederick Clinton
*Fales, Herbert Emerson
*Farley, Arthur Christopher
Farlow, John Woodford
Farnsworth, Edward Miller
Farnsworth, William
*Farquhar, Frank Chapman
*Farrington, Charles Frederick
*Farwell, John Whittemore
*Fay, Dudley Bowditch
*Fay, Henry Howard
*Fay, Joseph Story
*Fay, Joseph Story, Jr.
*Fay, Sigourney Webster
*Fearing, Andrew Cotesworth
*Felton, Frederic Luther
Fenno, Edward Nicoll
*Fenno, John Brooks
*Fenno, Lawrence Carteret

Fenno, Mrs. Pauline Shaw
*Ferris, Mortimer Catlin
Fessenden, Reginald Aubrey
Field, Edward Blake
Field, Fred
Field, Parker Barnes
Field, William Henry
Filene, Edward Albert
*Fish, Frederick Perry
*Fisher, Oliver Mason
*Fisk, Mrs. Charlotte Morse
*Fisk, Miss Elizabeth Stanley
*Fiske, Andrew
Fiske, Miss Gertrude
Fitch, Miss Carrie Thirza
Fitz, Mrs. Adeline Frances
*Fitz, Mrs. Henrietta Goddard
*Fitz, Reginald Heber
Fitzgerald, John Francis
Fitzgerald, William Francis
*Fletcher, Joseph Henry
*Fletcher, William Brewer
Flower, Albert
Floyd, Charles Harold
Fogg, Edward Clinton
*Fogg, John Samuel Hill
*Folsom, Mrs. Julia Elizabeth
Forbes, George Shipman
Forbes, William Stuart
*Ford, Daniel Sharp
Fosdick, Frederick Woodbury
Foss, Eugene Noble
Foss, Leon Frederic
Foster, Miss Fanny
Foster, Miss Harriet Wood
Foster, Hatherly
*Foster, John
*Foster, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth
*Fowle, Seth Augustus
*Fowler, Mrs. Laura Anna Wentworth
Fowler, Robert
*Fowler, William Plumer
Francke, Mrs. Helen
*French, Miss Caroline Louisa Williams
*French, Miss Cornelia Anne
*French, Mrs. Frances Maria
*French, Frederick William
*French, Jonathan
Frothingham, Mrs. Mary Shreve
*Frothingham, Thomas Goddard
Frye, James Albert
Fuller, Alfred Cook
*Fuller, Charles Emerson
*Fuller, Henry Holton
Gagnebin, Charles Louis
Gallagher, Daniel Joseph
Gallagher, Hugh Clifford
Gallagher, Robert
*Gallivan, Timothy Aloysius
*Galloupe, Charles William
*Galloupe, Mrs. Sarah Augusta
*Gardiner, Robert Hallowell
*Gardner, Augustus Peabody
Gardner, George Peabody
Gardner, George Peabody, Jr.
*Gardner, John Lowell
Garfield, Irvin McDowell
Gaugengigl, Ignaz Marcel
*Gay, Edwin Whitney
*Gay, Ernest Lewis
*Gay, Frederick Lewis
*George, Elijah
*Giddings, Mrs. Susan Kittredge
Gilbert, Shepard Devereux
*Gill, James Seel
Gill, Mrs. Matilda Frothingham
*Gill, Mrs. Rachel Maria
Gillette, Alfred Adams
Gilman, Osmon Burnap
Gilmore, George Leonard
*Glasier, Alfred Adolphus
*Gleason, James Mellen
*Glines, Edward
Godbold, Miss Caroline Agnes
*Goddard, George Augustus
*Goddard, Miss Julia
Goldthwait, Joel Ernest

*Goodhue, Francis Abbot
*Goodrich, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth
*Gould, Benjamin Apthorp
*Gould, George Lambert
Gould, Marshall Hopkins
*Grandin, John Livingston
Grant, Mrs. Addie Kimball
*Graves, Frank Neal
Gray, Elmer Ellsworth
Gray, Mrs. Jane
*Gray, Morris
*Gray, Reginald
Gray, Roland
*Gray, Russell
Graybill, Ethelbert Vincent
*Green, Charles Montraville
Green, Philip Arthur
*Green, Samuel Abbott
*Greene, Francis Bunker
*Greenough, Francis Boott
Grew, Edward Wigglesworth
*Grew, Henry Sturgis
Grew, Joseph Clark
Griffith, Norman Hathaway
Griffin, Trescott
*Griggs, John Hammond
Grinnell, Frank Washburn
Groce, Joseph Byron
*Grozier, Edwin Atkins
Grozier, Richard
Grozier, Mrs. Margaret Murphy
Guild, Courtenay
*Guild, Curtis
*Guild, Curtis
*Guild, Mrs. Sarah Crocker
Guild, Miss Sarah Louisa
Gurney, Franklin Pierce
Gutterson, John Harris
Hadley, Amos Irving
*Hagar, Eugene Bigelow
*Haigh, John
*Hale, Mrs. Ellen Sever
Hall, Charles Howard
*Hall, Mrs. Ellen Page
Hall, Frank Gardner
*Hall, George Gardner
*Hall, Henry Lyon
*Hall, Prescott Farnsworth
*Hall, Thomas Bartlett
Halloran, Frank Rupert
Hamblen, Arthur Wellington
Hamlen, Paul Mascarene
Hammer, Charles Dunkel
*Hammond, Mrs. Ellen Sarah Sophia
*Hammond, Gardiner Greene
*Hammond, George Warren
*Hancock, Franklin
Hannon, Joseph Charles
*Hapgood, Warren
Harding, Francis Austin
*Harding, William Proctor Gould
*Hardy, John Dudley
Harrington, George
Harrison, Walter James
*Hart, Claude Marks
*Hart, Thomas Norton
*Hart, William Tennant
*Hartt, John F
Haskell, William Andrew
*Hassam, John Tyler
*Hastings, Henry
*Hathaway, Charles Francis
*Haven, Franklin
Haven, Miss Mary Eliza
*Hayford, Nathan Holbrook
*Haynes, James Gilson
*Haynes, John Cummings
*Hayward, George
*Hayward, James Warren
*Head, Charles
*Hecht, Jacob Hirsch
*Hemenway, Alfred
Hemenway, Augustus
*Henchman, Nathaniel Hurd
Henderson, Charles William, Jr.
Henry, Andrew Kidder
Henry, William Linzee
Henshaw, Samuel
Herrick, Robert Frederick
Hersey, Frank Wilson Cheney

Hewins, James
Hibbard, Thomas
*Hickok, Gilman Clarke
*Higginson, Francis Lee
Higginson, Mrs. Ida Agassiz
Hill, Donald McKay
*Hill, George Sumner
*Hill, Hamilton Andrews
*Hill, Henry Eveleth
*Hill, James Edward Radford
*Hill, Warren May
*Hill, William Henry
Hills, Edwin Augustus
*Hinckley, Frederic
Hitchcock, Frank Tenney
Hodgkins, Joseph Wilson
*Hoffman, Mrs. Rebecca Russell
*Hoitt, Alfred Demeritt
*Holden, Joshua Bennett
Hollander, Theodore Clarence
*Hollingsworth, Amor Leander
*Hollingsworth, Sumner
Hollingsworth, Valentine
*Hollingsworth, Zachary Taylor
*Holman, Charles Bradley
Holmes, Edward Jackson
Holmes, Robert Jameson
Holmes, Samuel
*Holtzer, Charles William
*Homans, Charles Dudley
*Homans, George Henry
*Homans, John, 2d.
Hooper, Mrs. Alice Perkins
*Hooper, Mrs. Mary Davis Beal
*Hooper, Robert Chamblet
Hooper, William
*Hopkins, Amos Lawrence
Hopper, Ralph Waldo Emerson
Hoppin, Charles Parker
Hornblower, Henry
Hornblower, Ralph
*Horsford, Eben Norton
Houghton, Clement Stevens
Houghton, Miss Elizabeth Goodridge
Houser, Mrs. Julia Crouse
*Hovey, Henry Stone
Howard, Francis Allen
*Howard, Herbert Burr
*Howe, Elmer Parker
Howe, Mark Antony DeWolfe
Howe, Octavius Thorndike
Howes, Daniel Havens
Hubbard, Charles Wells
*Hubbard, Orrin Calvin
Hubbard, Paul Mascarene
*Hughes, Miss Laura Ann Cleophas
Hunneman, William Cooper
Hunnewell, Francis Welles
*Hunnewell, James Frothingham
Hunnewell, James Melville
*Hunnewell, Mrs. Sarah Melville
Hunter, Herbert Forester
Huntress, Herbert Channing
*Hurd, Edward Payson
Hurlburt, Mrs. Eda Adams
*Hutchings, George Sherburne
Hutchinson, James Abbott
Hyde, Benjamin Dwight
Hyslop, Samuel
*Iasigi, Mrs. Amy Gore
Jackson, James
Jackson, Joseph Riggs, Jr.
*Jackson, Mrs. Mary Stuart
*Jackson, William
Jacobs. Mrs. Garrie
James, Arthur Holmes
*James, George Abbot
*Jeffries, Benjamin Joy
Jenks, Frederic Angier
Jenks, Henry Angier
*Jenks, Henry Fitch
*Jenney, Bernard
Jenney, Charles Stoddard
*Jenney, William Thacher
Johnson, Arthur Stoddard
Johnson, Benjamin Newhall
*Johnson, Mrs. Fanny Betts
*Johnson, Wolcott Howe
Jones, Arthur Morse

Jones, Charles Henry
*Jones, Daniel Wayland
Jones, Frank M.
Jones, Harry Lee
*Jones, Jerome
Jones, Matt Bushnell
Jones, Nathaniel Royal
*Jordon, Mrs. May Sheppard
Joslin, Miss Rebecca Richardson
*Joy, Franklin Lawrence
Joy, Mrs. Jennie Bickford
Joy, John Henry
Karolik, Mrs. Martha Catherine
Keep, Charles Manning
*Keith, Benjamin Franklin
Kellen, William Vail
*Kelly, Fitzroy
Kemp, Clarence Charles
Kennard, Arthur Wood
*Kennard, Martin Parry
*Kennedy, George Golding
Kennedy, John Joseph
Kent, Mrs. Alice Cotting
Keyes, Charles Dexter
Keyes, William Herbert
Kidder, Charles Archbald
Kidder, Nathaniel Thayer
Kilburn, Warren Silver
*Kimball, Miss Augusta Caroline
Kimball, Benjamin
*Kimball, Mrs. Caroline Sampson
*Kimball, Mrs. Clara Bertram
*Kimball, David Pulsifer
Kimball, Francis Warren
Kimball, Henry Horton
Kimball, Lemuel Cushing
Kimball, Mrs. May Dickinson
*Kimball, Mrs. Susan Tillinghast
Kitson, Henry Hudson
Kittredge, Edward Holmes
Knight, Arthur Stearns
*Kuhn, Hamilton
*Ladd, Babson Savilian
Ladd, Nathaniel Watson
Lamb, Mrs. Annie Lawrence
*Lamb, George
*Lamb, Henry Whitney
*Lambert, Thomas Ricker
*Lamson, Artemas Ward
Lane, John William
*Lane, Jonathan Abbott
Lang, Mrs. Frances Morse
Lang, Howard Witherell
Lapham, Henry George
Lauriat, Charles Emelius
*Lawrence, Amory Appleton
*Lawrence, Amos Adams
*Lawrence, Charles Richard
*Lawrence, Harris Hooper
*Lawrence, John
Lawrence, John Silsbee
Lawrence, Robert Means
*Lawrence, Rosewell Bigelow
*Lawrence, Samuel Crocker
*Lawson, Thomas William
Lawton, Charles Kimball
Lawton, Herbert
Lawton, Mark Anthony
Leatherbee, Mrs. Ethel Brigham
Lee, George Cabot
Lee, James Stearns
Lee, Joseph
*Lee, William Henry
Leland, Edmund Francis
Leman, John Howard
*Leonard, Amos Morse
*Leonard, Miss Anna Rebekah
Leonard, Elmer Ellsworth
*Leonard, George Henry
Lesh, Henry Frederick
*Leverett, George Vasmer
Leveroni, Frank
Lewis, Edwin James, Jr.
Lewis, George
*Lincoln, Beza
*Litchfield, William Elias
*Little, Arthur
*Little, George Washington
*Little, James Lovell
*Little, John Mason

*Lockwood, Philip Case
*Lockwood, Thomas St. John
*Lodge, Henry Cabot
Lombard, Edward Whittier
Long, Harry Vinton
Longfellow, Alexander Wadsworth
*Longley, James
*Longley, Mrs. Julia Robinson
*Lord, George Wells
Loring, Augustus Peabody
Loring, Augustus Peabody, Jr.
*Loring, Caleb William
*Loring, Miss Helen
Loring, Miss Katherine Peabody
*Loring, Miss Louisa Putnam
Loring, Thacher
*Loring, William Caleb
*Lothrop, Mrs. Anne Maria
*Lothrop, Daniel
Lothrop, Francis Bacon
*Lothrop, Thornton Kirkland
*Loud, Charles Elliot
*Loud, George Deshorn
Loud, Joseph Prince
Loveland, Timothy Otis
Lovering, Ernest
Lovett, Arthur Trevitt
*Low, George Doane
*Low, John
*Lowell, Francis Cabot
*Lowell, Miss Georgina
*Lowell, John
Lowell, Miss Lucy
*Lowell, Mrs. Mary Ellen
*Lowell, Percival
*Lucas, Edmund George
Luce, Stephen Bleecker
Luitwieler, Clarence Seward
*Luke, Arthur Fuller
Lunt, William Wallace
*Lyman, Arthur Theodore
Lynch, Miss Cynthia Washburn
Lynch, Henry Hawley
Lynch, John Edward
*Lyon, Henry
*MacDonald, Edward
*Mace, Mrs. Martha Jane
*Mack, Thomas
*Macleod, William Alexander
Madden, Michael Lester
Mandell, George Snell
*Mandell, Samuel Pierce
*Mann, Arthur Elisha
Mann, Frank Chester
Mann, Jonathan Harrington
*Mann, George Sumner
*Manning, Francis Henry
*Marion, Horace Eugene
*Marrs, Mrs. Laura Norcross
*Marsh, Mrs. Julia Maria
*Marshall, James Fowle Baldwin
*Marston, Howard
Marston, John Pitts
*Marvin, William Theophilus Rogers
Mason, Henry Lowell
Mason, Miss Leila Sylvina
Matthews, Albert
*May, Miss Eleanor Goddard
May, Frederick Goddard
*May, Frederick Warren Goddard
Mayer, Richard
*Mayo, Miss Amy Louisa
*Mayo, Lawrence
*McCarthy, John Francis Carlisle
McCarthy, Joseph Edward
McCarthy, Louis Blalock
McDonough, Charles Andrew
*McIntire, Charles John
McKee, Mrs. Bessie Pardee
McLaughlin, Edward Aloysius, Jr.
*McSwiney, Frank Brine
*Mead, Mrs. Anna Maria
*Means, John Hamilton
Mears, William Nichols
Melville, Henry Hulmes
*Merriam, Frank
Merriam, Olin Lane
Merrick, Frank Woodward
Merrill, Albert Rowe
*Merrill, Mrs. Amelia Grigg

Merrill, Sherburn Moses
Merritt, Edward Percival
*Metcalf, Albert
*Meyer, George von Lengerke
Milliken, Arthur Norris
Milmore, Norville Livingston
*Minns, Thomas
Minot, Joseph Grafton
*Minot, William
Minot, William
Mitchell, Sidney Adelbert
*Mitton, Edward John
Mixter, Charles Galloupe
*Mixter, Miss Madeleine Curtis
Monks, George Howard
*Moore, Frederic Henry
*Moore, George Henry
*Moore, Miss Mary Eliza
Moors, Francis Joseph
Morgan, Miss Emily Malbone
Moriarty, George Andrews
*Morison, Mrs. Emily Marshall
Morison, Samuel Eliot
*Morrison, Barnabas Thacher
Morrison, Miss Marie Jessie
Morse, Erving Plumer
*Morse, George Henry
Morse, Glenn Tilley
Morse, John Torrey, Jr.
Morse, Julius Carol
*Morse, Lemuel Foster
*Morse, Lewis Kennedy
*Morss, Charles Anthony
*Morss, Charles Anthony
Morss, Everett
Morss, Henry Adams
Morss, John Wells
*Moseley, Alexander
*Moseley, Miss Ellen Frances
*Motley, Edward Preble
*Munro, John Cummings
Murdock, Harold
*Murdock, William Edwards
*Murphy, George Jeremiah
Murphy, James Smiley
Murphy, Mrs. Ray Slater
Muther, Lorenz Francis
*Nash, Nathaniel Cushing
Nettleton, Ralph Bayard
Newhall, Elbridge Kimball
*Newman, Miss Harriet Hancock
Newton, Clarence Lucian
*Nichols, Arthur Howard
*Nickerson, Augustus
*Nickerson, William Emery
Niles, Irving Harris
Norcross, Grenville Howland
*Norcross, Mrs. Lucy Ann
*Norcross, Otis
*Norcross, Mrs. Susannah Ruggles
Norman, Mrs. Louisa Palfrey
*Norwell, Henry
Noyes, James Atkins
Nutting, George Hale
O'Brien, Walter Augustine
*O'Callaghan, Denis
O'Connell, Joseph Francis
*Odell, William Herrick Lovett
O'Keefe, Patrick Francis
*Olmsted, Frederick Law
O'Neil, Joseph Henry
*Osgood, Mrs. Elizabeth Burling
*Page, Mrs. Susan Haskell
*Paige, John Calvin
Paine, Frederick William
Paine, James Leonard
Paine, John Adams
Paine, Mrs. Mary Woolson
*Paine, Robert Treat
*Paine, William Alfred
*Palfrey, Francis Winthrop
*Palfrey, John Carver
*Palmer, Benjamin Sanborn
Palmer, Ezra
Palmer, William Lincoln
*Park, Lawrence
Parker, Augustin Hamilton
*Parker, Charles Wallingford
*Parker, Edward Ludlow
Parker, Miss Eleanor Stanley

*Parker, Frederick Wesley
*Parker, Harrison
Parker, Herman
Parker, James Phillips
*Parker, Mason Good
*Parker, Moses Greeley
*Parker, Miss Sarah
Parker, William Stanley
Parkhurst, Miss Clara Burnham
Parkhurst, Lewis
*Parkman, Francis
*Parlin, Albert Norton
Parmenter, James Parker
*Parsons, Arthur Jeffrey
Parsons, Birney Cleaves
Parsons, William Edwin
Pastene, Charles Anthony
Patten, George Amory
*Patten, William Samuel
*Payne, James Henry
Peabody, Miss Amelia
*Peabody, Charles Breckenridge
Peabody, Charles Livingston
*Peabody, Frank Everett
Peabody, Harold
*Peabody, John Endicott
Peabody, Philip Glendower
Pearce, Arthur Paul
Pearson, Arthur Emmons
*Peirce, Mrs. Elizabeth Goldthwaite
*Peirce, Silas
*Pelletier, Joseph Charles
*Perkins, Augustus Thorndike
*Perkins, Mrs. Catherine Page
*Perkins, Edward Cranch
Perkins, John Forbes
*Perkins, William
*Perry Arthur
*Perry, Charles French
*Perry, Edward Hale
Perry, Lucius Manning
Perry, Miss Margaret
Perry, Mrs. Olive Augusta
*Perry, Thomas Sergeant
Peters, Andrew James
Peters, Paul Anthony
Petri, Gunther Hector
*Pfaff, Charles
*Pfaff, Mrs. Hannah Adams
*Pfaff, Jacob
Phelan, James Joseph
*Phillips, Mrs. Anna Tucker
*Phillips, Henry Ayling
Phillips, James Duncan
Phillips, John Charles
Phillips, William
Phinney, Horatio Augustus
*Pickering, Henry
*Pickering, Henry Goddard
Pickman, Dudley Leavitt, Jr.
*Pierce, Henry Lillie
*Pierce, Nathaniel Willard
Pierce, Walworth
Pigeon, Richard
Pillsbury, Albert Enoch
*Piper, William Taggard
Playfair, Edith, Lady
Plimpton, Theodore Barnet
Pond, Virgil Clarence
*Poole, Lucius
*Porter, Alexander Silvanus
*Porter, Edward Griffin
*Porter, William Killam, Jr.
Potter, Arnold Stuart
*Potter, Henry Staples
*Powell, William Beverley
Prager, Benjamin Adams
*Prager, Philip
*Prager, Mrs. Rachel
*Prang, Louis
*Prang, Mrs. Mary Dana
Pratt, Mrs. Fannie Barnard
Pratt, Herbert Gale
*Pratt, Laban
Pratt, Waldo Elliott
Pratt, Walter Merriam
*Prendergast, James Maurice
*Prescott, Alfred Usher
*Prescott, Walter Conway
*Preston, George Marshall

Preston, William Dean
Pridee, William Henry
*Prince, Charles John
Prior, Lerman Chester
*Proctor, Mrs. Abby Shaw
Prouty, Gardner Wheelock
*Pulsifer, William Henry
Purdy, James Edward
Pushee, George Durant
*Pushee, John Edward
Putnam, George
*Putnam, Mrs. Harriet Lowell
*Putnam, Mrs. Mary Lowell
*Putnam, William Edward
Quimby, Carl Noyes
*Quinby, Winfield Scott
Quincy, Charles Frederic
*Quincy, George Gilbert
*Quincy, George Henry
*Quincy, Mrs. Mary Adams
Quincy, Mrs. Mary Caroline
*Quincy, Samuel Miller
Rackemann, Charles Sedgwick
*Radclyffe, Herbert
Ratshesky, Abraham Captain
*Rawson, Edward Calvin
Rawson, Edward Lincoln
*Raymond, Freeborn Fairfield, 2d.
Read, Charles French
*Read, Mrs. Lucy Richmond
*Read, Miss Sarah Elizabeth
Reardon, John Aloysius, Jr.
Reed, Brooks
*Reed, Mrs. Grace Evelyn
*Reed, Henry Ransford
*Reed, James
Reed, John Sampson
Reed, William Howard
*Reed, William Howell
Reggio, André Carney
*Remick, Timothy
*Reynolds, John Phillips
*Rhodes, James Ford
*Rice, Edward David
Rice, John Clark
Rich, Everett Blaine
Rich, William Ellery Channing
*Richards, Francis Henry
*Richards, Henry Capen
*Richardson, Albert Lewis
*Richardson, Benjamin Heber
Richardson, Edward Bridge
*Richardson, Edward Cyrenius
*Richardson, Maurice Howe
*Richardson, Spencer Wells
Richardson, William King
Richardson, William Lambert
*Richardson, William Streeter
Richmond, Joshua Bailey
Riley, Charles Edward
*Riley, James Madison
*Riley, William John
*Ripley, George
*Rivers, Miss Mary
Robb, Herman Ostro
*Robb, Russell
Robinson, Edward
*Roby, Mrs. Cynthia Coggeshall
Rodgers, Charles William
*Rodocanachi, John Michael
Rogers, Bradlee
Rogers, Dudley Pickman
Rogers, Robert
Rogerson, Charles Edward
Rome, Charles Abraham
*Root, Henry Augustus
*Ropes, John Codman
*Ross, Alphonso
*Rotch, William
*Rothwell, James Eli
*Ruggles, Charles Albert
Runkle, John Cornelius
*Russell, Joseph Ballister
*Russell, Mrs. Margaret Pelham
Russell, Richard Spofford
*Russell, Samuel Hammond
*Rust, Nathaniel Johnson
*Rutan, Charles Hercules
Saltonstall, Richard
*Saltonstall, Richard Middlecott

Sampson, Charles Edward
*Sampson, Edwin Holbrook
Sampson, Lewis Francis
*Sands, Mrs. Florence Josephine
Sanford, John Edward Menemon
*Sargent, Charles Sprague
Sargent, Miss Louisa Lee
*Sawyer, Henry Nathan
Sawyer, Joseph Dillaway
Searle, John Endicott
*Sears, Alexander Pomroy
Sears, George Gray
Sears, Harold Carney
Sears, Henry Darrah
Sears, Henry Francis
Sears, Herbert Mason
*Sears, Horace Scudder
*Sears, Joshua Montgomery
Sears, Mrs. Mary Crowinshield
*Sears, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth
Sears, Richard Dudley
*Seaver, William James
Sederquist, Arthur Butman
Sewall, Atherton
Seybolt, Robert Francis
*Sharp, George Henry Loring
*Shattuck, Frederick Cheever
*Shattuck, George Brune
Shattuck, Henry Lee
Shaw, Mrs. Annie Whipple
*Shaw, Charles Nason
*Shaw, Mrs. Cora Lyman
Shaw, Francis
*Shaw, Henry
*Shaw, Henry Lyman
*Shaw, Henry Southworth
Shaw, Henry Southworth
*Shaw, Robert Gould
Sheldon, Frank Merritt
Shelton, Benjamin Homer
*Shepard, Willis Stratton
Sherman, John Weaver
Sherry, Frank Eaton
*Shillaber, William Green
*Shimmin, Charles Franklin
Shultis, Newton
*Shuman, Abraham
Shuman, Edwin Arthur
Shumway, Franklin Peter
*Sigourney, Henry
Silsbee, Mrs. Sarah Gray
Silsby, T. Julien
Simpkins, Charles Ritchie
*Simpson, Frank Ernest
*Skinner, Francis
*Skinner, Francis
*Slafter, Edmund Farwell
*Slater, Andrew Chapin
Slater, Mrs. Mabel Hunt
Sleeper, Stephen Westcott
*Slocum, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth
*Slocum, William Henry
*Smith, Benjamin Franklin
Smith, Charles Morton
*Smith, Miss Ellen Vose
Smith, Fitz-Henry, Jr.
Smith, Frank Ernest
*Smith, Joseph Warren
Smith, Miss Mary Almira
*Smith, Robert Boynton
*Smith, Walter Edwin
Snow, Carlton Eugene
Snow, Franklin Augustus
*Sohier, Miss Elizabeth Putnam
Sohier, William Davies
Solberg, John Chester
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Soule, Miss Sarah Marden
*Southwick, Mrs. Annie Lydia
Spalding, Philip Leffingwell
Sparrell, William Rogerson
*Spaulding, Mrs. Emily Steward
Spaulding, John Taylor
Spaulding, William Stuart
*Sprague, Francis Peleg
Sprague, Isaac
Sprague, Phineas Warren
*Squire, Frank Orvis
St. Armant, George William
*Stafford, George Lewis

*Tucker, Arthur Holmes
*Tucker, George Fox
*Tucker, James Crehore
*Tucker, Lawrence
Tufts, Bowen
Tufts, Leonard
Turner, Mrs. Adelaide Chubbuck
*Turner, Alfred Rogers
Turner, Mrs. Cora Leslie
*Turner, Edward
*Turner, Job Abiel
Tyler, Charles Hitchcock
Tyler, Edward Royal
*Underwood, Mrs. Caroline Susanna
Underwood, Mrs. Elizabeth Farley
Underwood, Miss Mabel Whitney
Underwood, Miss Mary Robinson
Underwood, Miss Sophia Amelia
*Underwood, William Lawrence
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*Upton, George Bruce
*Vail, Theodore Newton
*Van Nostrand, Alonzo Gifford
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*Vose, James Whiting
*Wadsworth, Alexander Fairfield
Wadsworth, Eliot
Wadsworth, Mrs. Lucy Goodwin
Walcott, Robert
Wales, William Quincy
Walker, Arthur Willis
Walker, Charles Cobb
*Walker, Francis Amasa
*Walker, Grant
*Wallace, Cranmore Nesmith
Walsh, David Ignatius
*Ward, Artemas
*Ward, Miss Caroline Elizabeth
*Ward, Francis Jackson
*Warden, William Francis
Wardwell, Jacob Otis
Ware, Miss Mary Lee
*Warner, Bela Hemenway
*Warren, Albert Cyrus
Warren, Edward Ross
*Warren, John Collins
*Warren, Lucius Henry
Warren, Ralph Lambert
*Warren, Samuel Dennis
*Warren, Mrs. Susan Cornelia
*Warren, William Fairfield
*Warren, William Wilkins
Wasgatt, Herbert Preston
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*Waters, Edwin Forbes
Watkins, Walter Kendall
Watters, Walter Frederick
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*Webster, Frank George
*Webster, John Haskell
*Weeks, John Wingate
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*Welch, Francis Clarke
*Weld, Mrs. Caroline Langdon
*Weld, Daniel
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*Weld, Otis Everett
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Wellman, Arthur Holbrook
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Wells, Wellington
*Wendell, Barrett
Wendell, Barrett, Jr.
*Wentworth, Alonzo Bond
*Wesson, James Leonard
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*West, Mrs. Olivia Sears
*Westbrook, John Beekman
*Weston, Mrs. Francis Erving
Weston, Wendell Maro
Wetherbee, Winthrop
Wetherbee, Winthrop, Jr.

Wetmore, Valentine Cecil Bruce
Wheeler, Horace Leslie
*Wheelwright, Andrew Cunningham
*Wheelwright, Edward
Wheelwright, Mrs. Elizabeth Boott
*Wheelwright, Mrs. Isaphene Moore
*Wheelwright, Josiah
*Wheildon, William Wilder
Whidden, Stephen Hampden
*Whipple, Joseph Reed
*Whipple, Sherman Leland
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Whitcomb, Howard
White, Austin Treadwell
*White, Charles Tallman
*White, George Robert
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*White, John Gardner
*White, McDonald Ellis
*White, Mrs. Sarah Brackett
*White, Miss Susan Jackson
Whiting, Walter Rogers
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*Whitmore, Charles John
*Whitmore, Charles Octavius
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*Whitney, Henry Austin
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*Whittington, Hiram
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Wigglesworth, George
Wight, Delano
*Willcomb, Mrs. Martha Augusta
*Willcutt, Francis Henry
*Willcutt, Levi Lincoln
*Willcutt, Levi Lincoln
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*Williams, Benjamin Bangs
*Williams, Edward Henry
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*Williams, Henry Dudley
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Williams, Horace Dudley Hall
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*Wood, William Madison
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*Woodbury, John Page
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Woodman, Walter Irving
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Woods, Frederick Adams
*Woods, Henry
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*Woolson, James Adams
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Worcester, Joseph Ruggles
Worthen, Nathaniel Treat
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*Wright, Albert Judd
*Wright, Charles Francis
*Wright, Miss Esther Fidelia
*Wright, John Gordon
*Wright, William James
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*Young, George

ANNUAL MEMBERS

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Abbott, Gordon
Ackroyd, James Alfred
Adams, Norman Illsley
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Ainsley, Mrs. Emily Louisa
Aldrich, Richard Stoddard
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Allen, George Horatio
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Allen, William Lothrop
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Amory, Roger
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Baker, John Malcolm
Baldwin, Mrs. Annie Osgood
Ballou, Hosea Starr
Barbey, Jacob Amadeus
Bates, Van Ness How
Bayley, Edward Bancroft
Baylies, Walter Cabot
Beal, Boylston Adams
Beal, Henry Williamson
Beebe, Herbert Lincoln
Bemis, Frank Brewer
Benyon, John Foster
Best, William Hall
Birmingham, Charles Aloysius
Bishop, George Lester
Blackall, Clarence Howard
Blake, Arthur
Blaney, Miss Emily Frances
Bliss, Elmer Jared
Blodgett, Stephen Haskell
Bond, Mrs. Isabella Bacon
Bond, Henry Herrick
Bourne, Sidney Harold
Bowditch, Alexander Granville
Boyden, Charles
Bradlee, Edward Chamberlin
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Bradley, Richards Merry
Braley, Abner Leach
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Bremer, Theodore Glover
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Brewer, Frank Crocker
Brewer, Robert Dubois
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Brigham, William Dexter
Brown, Arthur Eastman

Brown, George Edwin
Brown, Howard Kinmouth
Brown, Howard Nicholson
Brown, Miss Mary
Brown, Willard Dalrymple
Brown, Winfield Martin
Bulfinch, Francis Vaughan
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Burr, Allston
Burr, George Houston
Burr, Heman Merrick
Burton, Hiram McKnight
Bush, Samuel Dacre
Butler, William Morgan
Buttimer, Thomas Henry
Calder, Philip Raymond
Carlson, Harry John
Carr, Ashton Livermore
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Carter, Clarence Howard
Carter, Hubert Lazell
Casey, Edmund John
Chadwick, Theodore
Champney, Walter Redfern
Channing, Walter
Chase, Arthur Taft
*Chase, Peleg Coggeshall
Cheever, David
Chipman, Sands Charles
Chute, Arthur Lambert
Clark, Charles Storey
Clark, Isaiah Raymond
Clark, Nelson Bartlett
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Clarke, George Kuhn
Cleveland, Frank Ernest
Cloues, William Jacob
Cole, Mrs. Gertrude Spedding
Colt, James Denison
Connolly, Eugene Thomas
Conrad, Sidney Smith
Coolidge, Francis Lowell
Coolidge, Harold Jefferson
Coonley, Howard
Cornwall, George Edmund
Councilman, Mrs. Isabella Coolidge
Cousens, Nicholas William
Cox, Raymond Benjamin
Craig, William Oliver, Jr.
Cram, Ralph Adams
Cram, Robert Jackson
Crosby, John Crawford
Curtis, Laurence, 2d.
Cushing, Arthur Percy
Cushing, Grafton Dulany
Damon, Everett Flint
Damon, Harry Franklin
Dana, Arthur Payson
Dane, Ernest Blaney
Davenport, Charles Milton
Davis, Charles Thornton
Davis, Harold Stearns
Davis, Harrison Merrill
Davis, Herbert Tolman
Davis, Lincoln
Day, Mrs. Adelaide Sarah
*Dearborn, John
Decatur, Mrs. Helen R.
Dennison, Herbert Elmer
Dewick, Frank Augustine
Dickerman, Miss Cornelia Redington
Dillingham, Norman Slade
Dillon, William
Doggett, Samuel Bradlee
Dolan, Edmund Lawrence
Dolan, Harry Francis Roby
Downes, James Edward
Downs, Jere Arthur
Dumaine, Frederic Christopher
Dunbar, Ralph Walton
Durgin, George Francis
Eaton, Robert Keller
Edwards, Miss Edith
Eliot, Amory
Elliott, Mrs. Maud Howe
Elliott, Paul Blodgett
Ellis, Augustus Hobart
Ellis, Benjamin Peirce
Ellis, Emmons Raymond
Elwell, Fred Sumner

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Emmons, Mrs. Helen Brooks
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Everett, Franklin Chester
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Farrar, Frederick Albert
Fay, Joseph Story
Field, Frederick Tarbell
Fish, Erland Frederick
Fisher, Willis Richardson
Fisk, Everett Olin
Fiske, Charles Arthur
Fitz, Charles Frederick
Fitz, Miss Louise
Flagg, Elisha
Flanders, Wallace Farnsworth
Flye, Louis Edwin
Folsom, Charles Ingalls
Folsom, Richard Whitney
Forbes, Allan
Forbes, James Murray
Foster, Charles Henry Wheelwright
Foster, Frederick
Fowle, Donald Adams
Fowler, Earl Martin
Fox, Walter Sylvester
Freeman, Ernest Lincoln
French, Allen
French, Asa Palmer
Frenning, John Erasmus
Friedman, Lee Max
Frost, Harold Maurice
Frothingham, Langdon
Frothingham, Thomas Goddard
Fuller, Alfred Worcester
Fuller, Alvan Tufts
Gage, Mrs. Mabel Knowles
Gallagher, Robert
Gibbs, Edward, Jr.
Gifford, Josiah Hayward
Gilman, Joseph Taylor
Goldthwait, Joel Ernest
Goodspeed, Charles Eliot
Grant, Sears Hurxthall
Gray, Joseph Phelps
Greene, Mrs. Charlotte Nichols
Greenough, Malcolm Scollay
Gropman, Louis
Gulesian, Moses Hadji
Gurney, Fred Clark
Hale, Philip
Hallett, Daniel Bunker
Hallett, William Russell
Ham, Robert Lyman
Harrington, George Sumner
Hart, Albert Bushnell
Hart, Francis Russell
Harthan, Miss Annie Hanks
Harvey, Mrs. Annie Sherlock
Harvey, George Wallace
Harwood, George Fred
*Haskell, Alfred Tracy
Hastings, Clifford Bicknell
Hastings, Leslie
Hatfield, Charles Edwin
Hathaway, Horatio
Hedge, Henry Rogers
Hedge, William Russell
Henderson, Francis Freeman
Henderson, James Dougald
Hermanson, Joseph Lauer
Hitchcock, William Harold
Hobbs, Franklin Warren
Holden, Joshua Bennett
Hollingsworth, Amor
Homans, Robert
Hood, Frederic Clarke
Hooper, James Mason
Hopkins, Mrs. Maria Theresa
Horn, Everett Byron
Hough, Charles Thacher
Hovey, Philip Rogers
Howard, Alfred Henry
*Howe, Henry Saltonstall
*Howe, Mrs. Katherine Dexter
Howe, Walter Clarke
Howes, Mrs. Alice Maude
Howes, Frank Herbert

Huckins, Harry
Humphrey, Henry Bauer
Hunneman, Carleton
Hunt, Miss Abby White
Hunt, Harry Hampton
Hurlburt, Henry Francis, Jr.
Hurley, John Franklin
Hutchinson, Henry
Iasigi, Miss Mary Vitalis
Innes, Charles Hiller
Jackson, Joseph Maddocks
Jackson, Patrick Tracy
Jackson, Robert Tracy
Jacobs, Carlton Dupee
James, Thomas Marriot
Jaques, Henry Percy
Jeffries, William Augustus
Jenckes, Marcien
Jenkins, Vincent Anthony
Jenney, Bernard
Johnson, Alfred
Johnson, Elmer Matthew
Johnson, Miss Harriet Everard
Jones, Fred Kinsman Mudge
Jones, Stephen Rosseter
Jordan, Mrs. Helen Lincoln
Josselyn, Albert Ellsworth
Kaan, Frank Worton
Kaplan, Jacob Joseph
Keenan, John Joseph
Kelley, James Edward
Kelly, Herbert Lawrence
Kelsey, Charles Edward
Kendall, Mrs. Harriot Magoun
Kendall, Henry Hubbard
Keyes, George Shepard
King, Miss Caroline Webster
King, Delcevare
King, Samuel Gelston
Kirmes, Edwin Waldo
Kirstein, Louis Edward
Kissock, George Alexander
Knapp Joseph Whitmore
Knowles, John Appleton
Knowles, Winfield Scott
Kyle, George Alexander
Lane, David
Larcom, George Francis
Laughlin, Mrs. Harriet Minot
Lawrence, Amos Amory
Lawrence, William
Lawson, Arthur Andrew
Levitan, Hyman
Lewis, Walter Carr
Lincoln, Alexander
Little, Mrs. Clara Bertram
Locke, Wilbur Sargent
Lombard, Edward Whittier
Longley, Edmund Waters
*Loomis, Elihu Goodman
Lord, Charles Edward
Loring, Caleb
Lothrop, Mrs. Alice
Lothrop, Thornton Kirkland
Lovell, Philip Gray
Lyman, George Hinckley
Macdonald, Henry Angus
MacGregor, Archibald
MacRae, Harold Richard
MacRae, Mrs. Marion Leslie
Macomber, Frank Gair
Maginnis, Charles Donough
Manahan, Ernest
Mann, Miss Gertrude Whitney
Marvin, Thomas Oliver
Mason, Arthur Ellery
Mason, Miss Fanny Peabody
Mathews, George Williams
Mayo, William Henry
McGlinchy, Andrew Joseph
McIntire, Frederic May
*McIsaac, Daniel Vincent
McKay, Nichols Litchfield
McKenna, William Nicholas
Mears, William Nichols
Merriam, John McKinstry
Merrill, Albert Brown
Meyer, Harold Alton
Milliken, John Frederick

Mintz, Herman Arthur
Mintz, Samuel Charles
Minot, Henry Whitney
Mock, Emanuel Elias
Morse, Miss Helen Benn
Morse, Horace Henry
Morse, William Russell
Morton, James Madison, Jr.
Moseley, Frederick Strong
Munroe, Larra Watson
Nagle, Arthur Rosengarten
Neal, James Henry
Newell, Franklin Spilman
Newell, James Montgomery
Niles, Lawrence Emery
Norcross, William Womersley
Norton, Samuel Mordecai
Nottage, Winthrop Irving
Noyes, Frank Albert
Nutter,George Read
Ober, Charles Edward
O'Brien, Edward Francis
O'Connell, Patrick Augustine
O'Connell, William Henry
Osborn, John Hanson
Otis, Charles
Paine, Sidney Small
Palfrey, Francis Winslow
Palmer, Bradley Webster
Paramino, John Francis
Park, Charles Edwards
Parkman, Henry, Jr.
Payson, Gilbert Russell
Pecker, Miss Annie Josephine
Peers, Kester Jennings
Peirce, Charles Augustus
Perkins, George Howard
Peters, William York
Pierce, Aaron Stephen
Pierce, Myron Everett
Pitman, Edwin Franklin
Poor, James Ridgway
Porter, Alexander Sylvanus
Porter, John Lyman
Pratt, Louis Mortimer
Prendergast, Miss Julia Catherine
Priest, Walter Ashley
Proctor, George Burroughs
Radway, William Sumner
Ratigan, Thomas Henry
Raymond, Franklin Freedom
Raymond, Robert Fulton
Reed, Henry Beecher
Renwick, William Goodwin
Revere, Paul
Revere, William Bacon
Reynolds, Harrison Gardner
Reynolds, Miss Madeline
Rice, David
Rice, Fred Ball
Rich, William Thayer
Rich, Willis Doane
Richardson, Charles Oliver
Richardson, Edward Peirson
Richardson, William Cummings
Ricker, George Arthur
Ripley, Alfred Lawrence
Robbins, Miss Phyllis
Roberts, Arthur Everett
Roberts, Stephen Herbert
Robinson, Charles Wellman
Robinson, Thomas Pendleton
Rollins, Harry Leighton
Ross, Mrs. Caroline Emily
Rothwell, Thomas Edwin
Rowe, Henry Sherburne
Royce, Frederick Page
Rugg, Arthur Prentice
Rugg, Frederic Waldo
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Russell, Harry Browning
Russell, Joseph Henry
Ryder, Robert Leslie
Sanborn, Harry Cobb
Sanger, Mrs. Susan Jewell
Sawyer, Miss Mary Cummings
Scannell, Hugh
Schrafft, William Edward

Seeamans, Mrs. Caroline Brodhead
Sears, Philip Shelton
Sears, Richard
Sears, Vinton A.
*Seaver, Benjamin Frank
Sergeant, Charles Spencer
Shannon, George Thomas
Shaw, Edgar Dwight
Shurtleff, Miss Sarah
Sibley, David Frederick
Smith, Albert Phinehas
Smith, Benjamin Farnham
Smith, Frank Patterson
Smith, Louis Carter
Somes, Dana Barry
*Sprague, Henry Breed
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Tilton, George Prescott
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Traiser, Charles Henry
Troup, Charles Alexander Stewart
Tuttle, Charles Henry
Tuttle, Julius Herbert
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Walker, John Ballantyne
Walton, Perry
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Ward, Michael Francis
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West, William Janvrin
Wetherbee, Frederic Adolphus
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Wheatland, Richard
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*Wheeler, George Henry
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Wheeler, Henry
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Whitney, Elmer Grenville
Whitney, Nelson
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Whittemore, Arby Clifford
Whittemore, William Richardson
Whitwell, Frederick Silsbee
Wiggin, Charles Edward
Wilkinson, Alvin Thomas

Williams, David Weld
Williams, Hugh
Witherbee, Frank Bernard
Wolf, Bernard Mark
Wolkins, George Gregerson
Woods, Bernard Joseph
Wright, George Sumner
Wyman, Henry Augustus
Young, Benjamin Loring
Young, Harry Hayward
Young, Philip
Young, William Hill

The Charter and By-Laws of the Society are printed in years ending with the numerals 0 and 5

PROCEEDINGS

OF THE

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY

AT THE

ANNUAL MEETING, JANUARY 19, 1932

General Washington
Late President of the United States

Published by John Fairburn

London. February 26, 1801

General Washington. Late President of the United States. Full bust: in uniform: to the left: facing nearly front: oval in a rectangle: published Feb. 26, 1801 by John Fairburn, 146 Minories, London. Height 12 and 6 16 inches. Width 9 and 14/16 inches.

As a number of errors were found in the printed report of the ANNUAL MEETING *of the* BOSTONIAN SOCIETY *of January 19, 1932,* the Board of Directors have caused the entire report to be reprinted with the errors corrected.

The report mailed at an earlier date should be destroyed and this report substituted for it.

September, 1932.

PROCEEDINGS

OF THE

Bostonian Society

AT THE

Annual Meeting, January 19, 1932

BOSTON
OLD STATE HOUSE
PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SOCIETY
MCMXXXII

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Committee on Publications

GEORGE KUHN CLARKE
WALTER K. WATKINS
FITZ-HENRY SMITH, JR.
THE CLERK

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY

FIFTY-FIRST ANNUAL MEETING

The Fifty-first Annual Meeting of the Bostonian Society was held in the Council Chamber of the Old State House, Boston, on Tuesday, January 19, 1932, at 3 P.M., in accordance with a notice mailed to every member.

In the absence of President Grenville H. Norcross, Vice-President Courtenay Guild presided.

The records of the last monthly meeting were read and approved, and the following Reports were presented:

Report of the Directors

To the Members of The Bostonian Society:

Your Directors have the honor of presenting their Annual Report for the past year:

Membership

At the close of the year there were in the Society:

Honorary Members	0
Life Members	729
Annual Members	509
Making a total of	1238

Monthly Meetings

The Annual Meeting and seven Monthly Meetings of the Society have been held during the past year and at these meetings the following papers have been read:

January 20: Annual Meeting. Annual Reports of the Directors by the President, the Treasurer and the various committees.

Also, "Boston in the Eighteen Thirties"; illustrated by lantern slides; by Walter K. Watkins, a Director of the Society.

February 17: "The English Homes of the New England Settlers"; illustrated by large maps of England and New England; by George Andrews Moriarty, a Member of the Society.

March 17: "Historic Churches of Boston and some outside"; illustrated by lantern slides; by Park Pressey.

April 21: "The Beginning and the Ending of the Civil War"; by the Clerk of the Society.

May 19: "Charters and Constitutions of Massachusetts"; illustrated by lantern slides; by Miss Ellen M. Burrill of Lynn.

October 20: "The Bostoniad" consisting of poetic tributes to the leading Citizens, Merchants and Tradesmen of the Athens of America, by the Hon. James Torrington Spencer Lidstone, published 1853; read by the Clerk of the Society.

November 17: "The Mayhew Oligarchy"; by Rev. Abbot Peterson of Brookline.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The Fiftieth Anniversary of the Incorporation of the Bostonian Society was celebrated in King's Chapel on the afternoon of December 2, 1931, the speakers being Vice President Courtenay Guild, Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, and Honorable James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston.

Other Celebrations

The Declaration of Independence was read from the balcony of the Old State House on July 4th at 10 A.M. by Paul M. Curley, who was introduced by his father, the Mayor of Boston.

At noon on the day before Christmas, appropriate carols were played from the balcony by trumpeters of the First Corps of Cadets.

Delegates and members of the Society attended the four meetings of the Bay State Historical League held as follows: January 31st with the New England Historic Genealogical Society; April 25th with the Medford Historical Society; June 27th with the Quincy Historical Society, which was the annual meeting of the League; and October 3rd with the Andover Historical Society.

Necrology

During the past year, we have learned of the deaths of the following thirty-three members of the Society.

Died in 1927

L. Charles Frederic Quincy; born in Newton, July 16, 1856; died in Center Harbor, N. H., October 1.

Died in 1930

L. Horace Alan Whittemore; born in Braintree, July 5, 1863; died in Brookline, August 7.

L. William Burroughs Bradford; born in Dorchester, April 6, 1856; died in Somerville, December 1.

Died in 1931

A. Mrs. Isabella Bacon Bond; born in Boston, June 23, 1859; died in Daytona, Fla., January 2.

L. Morris Gray; born in Boston, March 7, 1856; died in Boston, January 12.

L. Charles Gibbs Burgess; born in Boston, September 18, 1852; died in Boston, January 18.

L. Harry Kent White; born in Charlestown, November 12, 1863; died in Pepperell, January 29.

A. Mrs. Nellie Roberts Thomas; born in Boston, March 10, 1857; died in Newton Highlands, February 25.

A. Henry Saltonstall Howe; born in Haverhill, August 2, 1848; died in Brookline, March 2.

L. George Sumner Hill, M.D.; born in Boston, November 26, 1867; died in Marblehead, March 27.

A. Daniel Vincent McIsaac; born in Pembroke, Me., November 6, 1873; died in Boston, April 2.

L. Laurence Curtis, born in Boston, March 2, 1849; died in Boston, April 3.

L. Miss Elizabeth Bowen Brown; born in Boston, January 30, 1853; died in Boston, April 8.

L. Life Members.
A. Annual Members

L. William Norton Bullard, M.D.; born in Newport, R. I., August 23, 1853; died in Boston, April 13.

L. Edward Robinson, born in Boston, November 1, 1858; died in New York, N. Y., April 18.

A. Charles Edward Wiggin; born in Boston, March 4, 1848; died in Brookline, April 23.

A. Joseph Gilbert Thorp; born in Oxford, N. Y., August 17, 1852; died in Cambridge, May 5.

L. Augustus Hemenway; born in Boston, October 10, 1853; died in Readville, May 25.

L. Ezra Palmer, M.D.; born in Boston, June 27, 1860; died in Boston, June 5.

A. William Dillon; born in New York, N. Y., July 14, 1867; died in Boston, June 12.

L. Albert Cameron Burrage; born in Ashburnham, November 21, 1859; died in West Manchester, June 28.

A. Walter Clarke Howe, M.D.; born in Dedham, June 21, 1872; died in Boston, August 21.

L. Benjamin Dwight Hyde; born in Boston, December 24, 1869; died in Cohasset, September 20.

L. William Ogilvie Comstock; born in Boston, September 28, 1853; died in Brookline, October 8.

L. Roland William Boyden; born in Beverly, October 8, 1863; died in Beverly, October 25.

A. Frank Herbert Howes; born in South Boston, February 7, 1853; died in Newton, October 28.

L. Francis Richmond Allen; born in Boston, November 22, 1843; died in Boston, November 7.

L. John Howard Child; born in Boston, March 13, 1860; died in Bayside, N. Y., November 10.

A. Charles Edward Kelsey; born in Evans Mills, N. Y., June 7, 1862; died in Newton Centre, November 25.

A. William Russell Morse; born in Charlestown, August 9, 1854; died in Palo Alto, Calif., December 6.

L. Charles Hitchcock Tyler; born in Cambridge, October 11, 1863; died in Beverly, December 6.

A. Daniel Bunker Hallett; born in Hyannis, June 18, 1835; died in Brookline, December 16.

L. Octavius Thorndike Howe, M.D.; born in Beverly, March 16, 1851; died in Boston, December 27.

Mrs. Isabella B. Bond was interested in patriotic societies and had held the office of President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Morris Gray, a graduate of Harvard College in 1877, was a prominent lawyer and trustee in Boston for many years. Because of his interest in art he was elected President of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts from 1914 to 1924 and was especially active in its management.

Edward Robinson became curator of classical antiquities at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts in 1885 and Director in 1902. In 1906 he became assistant director and curator of classical antiquities at the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts in the City of New York and became Director in 1910. He held this office at the time of his death.

William O. Comstock was interested in patriotic, historical and numismatic activities. At the time of his death he was President of the Brookline Historical Society and had been President of the Bay State Historical League.

Albert C. Burrage was connected with many financial, political and horticultural societies. After his graduation at Harvard College and Harvard Law School, he practiced law in Boston and was also connected with its municipal affairs. He was interested in city gas lighting, and was a member of the Boston Transit Commission. He was closely connected with the copper industry, but was best known by his interest in horticulture, especially in the cultivation of orchids. He was a member of many clubs and societies and when he died was President of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

Respectfully submitted for the Directors,

GRENVILLE H. NORCROSS,
President

January 20, 1932.

CHARLES F. READ, *Treasurer*, in account with THE BOSTONIAN SOCIETY, December 31, 1931

CURRENT ACCOUNT

DR.			CR.		
1931			1931		
Jan. 1	Balance in the New England Trust Co.	$ 767 11	Dec. 31	Salaries	$ 6,242 00
Dec. 31	414 Assessments	2,070 00		Committee on Rooms	1,387 68
	10 Admission Fees	50 00		Committee on Library	58 75
	Commonwealth of Massachusetts	1,375 00		Printing and electrotyping	924 83
	Marine Museum	1,003 42		Postage	22 00
	Petty Cash and Souvenir Acct.	173 77		Insurance	176 66
	Interest on Deposits	5 56		Petty Cash and Souvenir Acct.	273 63
	Transferred from Permanent Fund	4,500 00		Miscellaneous Expenses	668 66
				Balance in the New England Trust Co.	190 65
		$ 9,944 86			$ 9,944 86

PERMANENT FUND

DR.			CR.		
1931			1931		
Jan. 1	Balance in the New England Trust Co.	$ 2,363 18	Apr. 17	Penn. Power and Light Co. Bonds	$ 3,860 00
	Mass. Gas Bonds	4,000 00		Accrued Interest	10 50
	Accrued Interest	104 26	June 23	Northern States Power Co. Bonds	4,925 00
June 23	Western Tel. & Tel. Co. Bonds Sold	5,056 25		Accrued Interest	50 63
	Accrued Interest	118 75	Mch. 26	Stone and Webster Corp. Bonds	1,980 00
Dec. 31	Life Membership Fees	240 00		Accrued Interest	6 94
	Interest	5,106 87	Dec. 31	Transferred to Current Account	4,500 00
				Balance in the New England Trust Co.	1,656 24
		$16,989 31			$16,989 31

James Lyman Whitney Library Fund

Dr.			Cr.		
1931			1931		
Jan. 1	Balance in the Franklin Savings Bank	$ 1,447 45	Apr. 24	Purchase of S. Smith's book of his bookplates	$ 45 00
Jan. 23	New England Trust Co., as Trustee	47 91	Dec. 31	Balance in the Franklin Savings Bank	1,565 41
Apr. 24	Dividend	34 73			
Aug. 4	New England Trust Co., as Trustee	46 91			
	Dividend	33 41			
		$ 1,610 41			$ 1,610 41

George T. Cruft Fund

Dr.			Cr.		
1931			1931		
Jan. 1	Balance in the Franklin Savings Bank	$ 1,033 53	Dec. 31	Balance in the Franklin Savings Bank	$ 1,082 12
Jan. 14	Dividend	24 79			
Sept. 18	Dividend	23 80			
		$ 1,082 12			$ 1,082 12

The Permanent Fund of the Society is invested in the following bonds:

American Tel. & Tel. 5%	$10,000 00
Boston & Maine 4½%	2,000 00
Boston & Maine 5%	3,000 00
Boston & Maine 5%	1,500 00
Chicago Junc. & U. S. Y. 4%	5,000 00
Chicago Junc. & U. S. Y. 5%	5,000 00
Connecticut Light & Power Co. 4½	5,000 00
Detroit Edison Co. 5%	5,000 00
Dominion of Canada 5%	10,000 00
Duke Power Co. 4½%	1,000 00
Kansas City Terminal 4%	5,000 00
Kingdom of Norway 5%	3,000 00
New England Power Association 5%	5,000 00
New England Tel. & Tel. 5%	5,000 00
New York Central 4%	2,000 00
New York Tel. 6%	2,000 00
Missouri-Pacific R. R. 4%	5,000 00
Northern States Power Co. 4½%	5,000 00
Province of Ontario 4½%	2,000 00
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. 5½%	12,000 00
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. 5%	2,000 00
Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. 4½%	4,000 00
Province of Manitoba 4½%	6,000 00
Stone & Webster Realty Co. 5%	2,000 00
Southern California Gas Co. 5½%	1,000 00
	$108,500 00

The undersigned of the Committee on Finance of the Bostonian Society has caused the Treasurer's accounts for the year 1931 and the vouchers therewith presented to be examined by a public accountant, and has received his certificate of their correctness.

He has also examined the securities of the Society and finds them correct, according to the Treasurer's statement.

COURTENAY GUILD,
of the Committee on Finance.

January 19, 1932.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

The Committee on Finance reports as follows for the year 1931.

The transactions of the Current Account may be found under that heading in the Treasurer's accounts.

At the beginning of the year 1931 the Permanent Fund consisted of bonds of the value at par of $106,500.00 and a balance of $1,656.24 in the New England Trust Co.

During the past year Massachusetts Gas Co. bonds of the value, including accrued interest of $104.26, of $4,104.26, have matured.

Western Tel. and Tel. bonds of par value $5,000 have been sold for $5,175.00.

There have been purchased $4,000.00 of Penn. Power and Light Co. bonds, including accrued interest of $10.50 for $3,870.50, $5,000.00 of Northern States Power bonds, including accrued interest of $50.63 for $4,975.63, $2,000.00 of Stone and Webster Corporation, including accrued interest of $6.94 for $1,986.94. There has been transferred to the Current Account $4,500.00.

At the close of the year the Permanent Fund consists of bonds of the value, at par, of $108,500.00 and a deposit of $1,656.24 in the New England Trust Co.

The James Lyman Whitney Library Fund amounts to $1,565.41.

The George T. Cruft Fund amounts to $1,082.12.

GRENVILLE H. NORCROSS COURTENAY GUILD

WILLIAM Q. WALES

December 31, 1931.

PERMANENT FUND

The Society has a Permanent Fund made up from Life Membership Fees, Gifts and Bequests, well invested, which it is earnestly desired may be increased by additions to its Life Membership.

The Permanent Fund of the Society includes the following special gifts:

Boston Memorial Association Fund	$1,179 51
Robert C. Billings Memorial	3,000 00
Edward I. Browne Bequest	1,000 00
George O. Carpenter Memorial	1,000 00
George T. Cruft Bequest	1,000 00
Henry W. Cunningham Gift	1,000 00
Benjamin H. Dewing Bequest	100 00
John W. Farwell Gift	1,500 00
John W. Farwell Bequest	3,000 00
Courtenay Guild Gift	1,000 00
Curtis Guild Memorial	1,000 00
James F. Hunnewell Memorial	1,000 00
Laura Norcross Marrs Bequest	15,000 00
Grenville H. Norcross Gift	1,000 00
Lucy A. Norcross Centennial Memorial	1,000 00
Otis Norcross Centennial Memorial	1,000 00
Catherine P. Perkins Bequest	4,000 00
Caroline F. Sanborn Bequest	2,000 00
Samuel E. Sawyer Bequest	4,610 87
Joseph H. Stickney Bequest	1,000 00
Joseph C. Storey Bequest	2,000 00
William B. Trask Bequest	500 00
Robert C. Winthrop, Jr., Bequest	3,000 00

FORM OF BEQUEST

I give and bequeath to the Bostonian Society, in the City of Boston, the sum of.....dollars for the general use and purpose of the said Society.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE ROOMS

The Committee on Rooms reports as follows for the year 1931.

The following additions have been made to the Collections of the Society:

By estate of Rev. Joshua P. Bodfish, D.D., a framed oil portrait of the testator.

By Augustus H. Ellis, a member of the Society, a framed steel engraving of the United States Custom House before the tower was built, and the State Street Block.

By Courtenay Guild, a framed oil painting showing the corner of Mt. Vernon and Hancock Streets.

By estate of Frederick W. Hassam, a framed oil painting, on a panel from the house, of the Frankland House on Garden Court Street.

By Grenville H. Norcross, a print of the Massachusetts State House; from the Updike Press.

By Mrs. Lucy C. Richardson, a framed scroll commemorative of the Battle of Bunker Hill, the Bunker Hill Monument and Daniel Webster, done in ink about 1854 by Daniel D. Gould of Boston; ornamental penman.

By Charles H. Taylor, four framed photographic views of the City of Boston looking north, south, east and west; made from the top of the Ames Building about thirty years ago by Nathaniel L. Stebbins, a Boston photographer; also, a photograph of North Bennet Street, showing the home of Robert Newman, who hung the lantern in the steeple of Christ Church, which warned Paul Revere on April 18, 1775.

Anonymous, a framed voting ticket of the Boston Printers, 1851. A framed set of by-laws of "Ye Olde Small Pica Club," 1874; composed of the employees of Alfred Mudge and Son; Printers.

By Charles F. White, a water color drawing of the Old State House, purchased by the donor in London and bearing the date 1794.

The amount of $168.77 has been derived during the past year from the sale of souvenirs, prints and postal cards.

CHARLES H. TAYLOR
COURTENAY GUILD
NATHANIEL T. KIDDER
GEORGE KUHN CLARKE
FITZ-HENRY SMITH, JR.
THE PRESIDENT AND CLERK, *ex-officiis*

December 31, 1931.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE LIBRARY

The Committee on the Library reports as follows for the year 1931:

President Norcross has given to the library during the year eight volumes and several pamphlets.

From the Commonwealth of Massachusetts we have received two volumes descriptive of its celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of its founding. The Committee has purchased during the year eight volumes relating to the history of Boston.

There have been added to the library, in accordance with custom, the serial issues of the Boston Public Library, the Massachusetts Historical Society, the Colonial Society of Massachusetts, the New England Historic Genealogical Society, the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities and the National and Massachusetts Societies of the Sons of the American Revolution.

The sum of $58.75 has been expended during the year for the maintenance of the library and the amount of the James Lyman Whitney Library Fund, on deposit in the Franklin Savings Bank, is $1565.41.

WALTER K. WATKINS
PERCIVAL MERRITT
FRANK B. BEMIS
CHARLES E. GOODSPEED
JAMES M. HUNNEWELL
THE CLERK

December 31, 1931.

ADDITIONS TO THE SOCIETY'S LIBRARY, 1931

Donors	Volumes	Pamphlets
Barrows, John S.	1	
Boston Protective Department		1
Boston Public Library		14
Detroit Public Library		12
Essex Institute		4
Gardner, Walter P.	1	
Humane Society of Massachusetts		1
Lynn Historical Society		1
Massachusetts, Commonwealth of	3	
Massachusetts Historical Society	1	
Medford Historical Society		4
Milton, Town of	1	
New England Botanical Club		1
New England Historic Genealogical Society		5
New England Quarterly		4
New England Society in the City of New York		1
Norcross, Grenville H.	8	2
Pratt, Walter M.	1	
Smith, Fitz-Henry, Jr.	1	
Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities		4
State Historical Society of Iowa		8
The Minute Man, S. A. R.		4
Thompson, Newell A.	2	
Purchased	8	
	27	66

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATIONS

The Committee on Publications reports as follows for the year 1931:

In addition to the various annual reports of the Directors and Committees and the Membership Rolls, the annual printed Proceedings of the Society will contain the addresses of Vice President Guild and Professor Albert Bushnell Hart at the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Society with a reproduction of a rare portrait entitled "General Washington, Late President of the United States," as a frontispiece.

The original print is owned by Charles H. Taylor.

GEORGE KUHN CLARKE
WALTER K. WATKINS
FITZ-HENRY SMITH, JR.
THE CLERK

December 31, 1931.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON NOMINATIONS

The Committee appointed to nominate Officers of the Bostonian Society for the ensuing year reports that it has attended to its duty and makes the following nominations:

For Directors

Charles H. Taylor	William Q. Wales
Grenville H. Norcross	Nathaniel T. Kidder
Courtenay Guild	George Kuhn Clarke
Fitz-Henry Smith, Jr.	Walter K. Watkins

Thomas G. Frothingham

For Clerk and Treasurer

Charles F. Read

All of which is respectfully submitted,

Hosea Starr Ballou	Arthur Blake
Mrs. William Lyman Underwood	Morgan H. Stafford

Francis L. Coolidge

The report of the Committee was accepted and a ballot being taken, the persons nominated were duly declared elected as the respective officers of the Society for the year 1932.

The meeting then adjourned.

Charles F. Read
Clerk

January 12, 1932.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

December 2, 1931

The Fiftieth Anniversary of the Incorporation of the Bostonian Society was celebrated in King's Chapel Wednesday, December 2, 1931, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Vice President Courtenay Guild presided and read an address reviewing the history and accomplishments of the Society. Albert Bushnell Hart, Professor Emeritus of History in Harvard University, historian of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission and a member of the Society, read an address on Washington as a Bostonian. Honorable James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, spoke briefly on the work of the City Commission which was preparing for the observance in 1932 of the bicentennial of Washington's birth; referring to the assistance and inspiration given by Professor Hart. He touched on the problems to be met in arranging a schedule of events and especially in raising funds.

The Mayor mentioned the General Knox House, sometimes called the Dillaway House, where General Knox had his headquarters, which stands on property that has been acquired for the proposed Dillaway Intermediate School.

"It was my hope," he said, "that sufficient funds might be provided for the enlargement of the lot so that the Knox House might be located in the middle, surrounded by a liberal plot of land. Apparently the school authorities feel that they lack sufficient funds to carry out that program. I suggested that the house might be moved to another site on the Dillaway School property and on the appropriate date in 1932 we can have a patriotic celebration there—and we will do it."

The addresses of Vice President Guild and Professor Hart follow.

ADDRESS OF VICE PRESIDENT GUILD

"The Bostonian Society"

Members of the Society and Guests:

As President Norcross is unable to be with us this afternoon, it is my duty and pleasure as Vice President to preside at this meeting commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the Bostonian Society.

A mural tablet on the walls of the Old State House bears this inscription:

"On this spot stood until its burning Oct. 3, 1711, the first Town House of Boston, founded in 1657 by the liberality of Capt. Robert Keayne. Here in 1713 was erected the second Town House, whose walls endure to this day, as do the floors and roof, constructed in 1747, after a second fire had devastated its chambers. Here the loyal assemblies obeyed the Crown; here the spirit of liberty was aroused and guided by the eloquent appeals and sagacious counsels of Otis, Adams, Quincy, Warren, Cushing and Hancock; 'Here the child Independence was born'; here Washington received the tribute of an enfranchised people; here was installed the government of a new state; here for ten years our civil rulers assembled; and here, by the vote of the City Council of 1881, have been reconstructed, in their original form, the Council Chamber and Representatives' Hall. Hallowed by the memories of the Revolution, may our children preserve the sacred trust."

It seems hardly credible to-day that the people of Boston should be willing to tear down that building so intimately associated with the history of our city and our nation, but such action has been seriously urged in the past. The building was used for business offices for many years, and the proposal to destroy it in order to remove an obstruction to street traffic might have prevailed without the active defence by the Bos-

tonian Society. For this service the founders of the Society would deserve thanks from the people of Boston, even if nothing else had been accomplished by the Society.

"Breathes there the man, with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said
  This is my own, my native land!
Whose heart has ne'er within him burned
As home his footsteps he hath turned
  From wandering on a foreign strand?
If such there breathe, go mark him well;
For him no minstrel raptures swell;
High though his titles, proud his name,
Boundless his wealth as wish can claim;
Despite those titles, power, and pelf,
The wretch, concentred all in self,
Living shall forfeit fair renown,
And, doubly dying, shall go down
To the vile dust, from whence he sprung
Unwept, unhonored, and unsung."

In these words did Walter Scott in his Lay of the Last Minstrel describe the man lacking a sentiment of love of country, but it was not merely patriotism that inspired the founders of the Bostonian Society to form the Antiquarian Club in 1879, which was merged in the Bostonian Society, incorporated December 2, 1881. They knew that this historical landmark was a valuable asset of the city. No city in America can rival Boston's claim for consideration as the city most closely identified with the important events of the history of our country in Colonial days and in the Revolution. The study of the early history of Boston and the preservation of its antiquities is a proper tribute to the memory of the Boston heroes of earlier days; and the fact that Faneuil Hall, Old State House, Old South Meeting House, and this King's Chapel are still standing has financial as well as sentimental value for the city. Many thousands of visitors come to Boston to see Bunker Hill,

Lexington, Concord, Boston Common, and the places and buildings of historical interest in the city.

There are always among us citizens who care only for financial values and who advocate the destruction of any old building to widen a street or to erect a more profitable building on its site.

It took a great deal of work to save the Old South Meeting House from destruction when the parish built a new church on Boylston Street, and the tearing down of the Old State House was urged by a considerable number of people in 1879.

Mr. William H. Whitmore was regarded as the founder of the Boston Antiquarian Club which was organized at a meeting in Wesleyan Building on Bromfield Street and established its library in a room in Pemberton Square. It is significant that a vote was passed at the meeting of the Club of February 10, 1880, "that the president is instructed to appear at any legislative hearing respecting the Old State House, in order to act for the preservation of the same, and to call upon any members of the Club to assist him in such action."

Mr. Whitmore, who had become President of the Club in 1881, stated at a meeting in November of that year that it might be possible for the Club to obtain a lease of the Old State House at a nominal rental from the City of Boston, the owner of the building. The Club would thus have a suitable building for its library and articles of historical interest; it could arrange for lectures on historical subjects in the halls of the building; and the lease as well as the activity of the Club as custodian of the building would act as a bar against the vandals who might seek to have the old building removed.

The plan of Mr. Whitmore was received with enthusiasm, and as a society, rather than a club, seemed to be the proper organization to apply for a lease of the Old State House, a committee for incorporation was chosen consisting of ten members of the Club. The members of the committee were Thomas C. Amory, Curtis Guild, John Ward Dean, Dorus Clarke, Samuel M. Quincy, William S. Appleton, Thomas Minns,

Henry F. Jenks, John T. Hassam, and Dudley R. Child. These gentlemen, their associates and successors, were, on December 2, 1881, "made an existing corporation under the name of The Bostonian Society, for the purpose of promoting the study of the history of Boston and the preservation of its antiquities."

Dr. Samuel A. Green was Mayor of Boston in 1882, a man deeply interested in local history, and with his friendly approval the city government granted to the Society a lease of the halls in the Old State House for 10 years at a nominal rental. On July 11, 1882 the Society formally took up its abode in the building, and since that day has continued its occupancy. The lease has been renewed from time to time. A lease for 20 years was granted when Hon. John F. Fitzgerald was Mayor of Boston, and a new lease for 20 years has recently been granted during the administration of Mayor James M. Curley.

There have been but three presidents of the Society, Curtis Guild, James F. Hunnewell, and Grenville H. Norcross. Of the first president, Mr. Edwin D. Mead in his address at the meeting of the Society December 2, 1906, said: "The strong thread running through it all has been the Society's one honored president for the whole quarter century,—Curtis Guild. His unbounded enthusiasm, his untiring labor, his broad experience, his rich memories, yielding to the Society in annual reports and special addresses so many of its chief enrichments,—this unique service of its president it is which has done more than anything else to help the Society to its success. . . . The Society and the city, on this anniversary day, record their gratitude; and the Commonwealth, as the best it can do, celebrates the year by electing as its governor a second time his distinguished son, who not only perpetuates his name, but perpetuates also his devotion to the history of Boston."

In January, 1907, Mr. Guild had served the Society as its president for over 25 years. Having just passed his eightieth birthday and not being in good health, he declined re-election and was succeeded by James F. Hunnewell.

Mr. Hunnewell was heartily in sympathy with the purposes

of the Society and conscientious in the discharge of all duties that pertained to the office of President of the Society. Although he had a residence on Beacon Street in the last years of his life, he still retained the old home of his family in Charlestown near Bunker Hill where he had lived in his younger days. There he had a remarkable library that he had collected, and he wrote and discussed interestingly historical matters pertaining to Boston and its vicinity.

Mr. Hunnewell was President from 1907 to 1911, when he was succeeded by Grenville H. Norcross who is our President today. He has rendered splendid service, and by his influence, as well as by his personal generosity to the Society, we have seen a considerable increase in our invested funds, enabling us to perform more efficiently our work for the Society and for the city. Because of illness he has not been able to come to our rooms in the Old State House for the last three years, but the Board of Directors hold some of their meetings at his home. He is in touch with all affairs of the Society, and we have the benefit of his sound judgment in directing all its affairs. Illness has not abated his interest in the Society he has served so long.

The first President of the Boston Antiquarian Club, Samuel M. Quincy, was the first Clerk of the Bostonian Society. James M. Hubbard succeeded him serving one year from January, 1884. He is still an active member of the Society at 95 years of age. After brief terms of Daniel T. V. Huntoon and William C. Burrage, S. Arthur Bent was Clerk and Treasurer for ten years, and was succeeded in 1899 by Charles F. Read who is still the efficient officer of the Society to-day.

In the list of past directors of the Society are the names of: Thomas J. Allen, Thomas C. Amory, William S. Appleton, William H. Baldwin, S. Arthur Bent, Robert R. Bishop, Joshua P. L. Bodfish, Francis H. Brown, George O. Carpenter, Benjamin C. Clark, David H. Coolidge, Henry W. Cunningham, Jacob A. Dresser, John W. Farwell, Albert A. Folsom, Curtis Guild, John T. Hassam, Hamilton A. Hill, James F. Hunnewell,

John Lathrop, Abbott Lawrence, William H. Lincoln, Francis H. Manning, William T. R. Marvin, Joseph G. Minot, Thomas Minns, Frederick W. Parker, Edward G. Porter, Samuel H. Russell, Samuel E. Sawyer, William W. Warren, William H. Whitmore and Levi L. Willcutt.

The present Board of Directors are the President and Vice-President with George Kuhn Clarke, Thomas G. Frothingham, Nathaniel T. Kidder, FitzHenry Smith, Jr., Charles H. Taylor, and William Q. Wales.

True to the purpose of its founders, the Society has held meetings on the third Tuesday of the months from October to May, at 3 o'clock, in the rooms of the Old State House. At these meetings papers on historical subjects have been read, usually pertaining to the City of Boston. An extensive collection of articles of local historical interest has been assembled in the Old State House and is on exhibition there. Many places of historical interest have been marked by tablets through the efforts of the Society, and the work thus begun has led other organizations and also the city government to mark the site of places or events notable in the history of Boston. One of the early tablets was placed within 100 feet of the Old State House on the Merchants Bank Building on State Street, to mark the scene of the "Boston Massacre." The old building was replaced by a new building, but the tablet on the new structure still indicates the scene of this event in American History.

Our meetings are usually held in the Council Chamber of the Old State House, the meeting to-day being held in King's Chapel in order to accommodate a larger audience. Of that Council Chamber, where the Great and General Court used to meet, John Adams said: "Here the child Independence was born."

The fact that Bostonians generally are interested in preservation of the Old State House shows that the labors of our Society have borne fruit. Respect for Bostonians of earlier days and pride in our city are fostered by promoting the study of the history of Boston and the preservation of its antiquities.

ADDRESS OF PROFESSOR HART

"Washington as a Bostonian"

Mr. Vice-President and Fellow Members of the Bostonian Society and guests—

Did you happen to see him yesterday as he rode through the streets past this building looking for the place where he was to spend the night? That tall handsome Virginian by his guard? Are you aware that today there is expected dressed in blue and silver, riding so magnificently, followed to enter this City a cavalcade followed by a troop of soldiers led by an officer in buff and blue, heading the troops as he guides his army into the City; and in the offing here at the East you still see sails just disappearing that are carrying the British away? Are you aware that tomorrow George Washington is expected again in Boston, this time as President of the new and fortunate republic? Grizzled by the hardships of the war, well tanned by the winds through which he has passed, strong, resolute, vigorous, clear-eyed—a man of destiny.

Then you must be aware that George Washington, born in Virginia, brought up in Virginia, holder of a great estate in Virginia, was by his experiences in life entitled to be called a great citizen of Massachusetts, this George Washington who came from such a distance that each of his three visits meant something for Virginia, something for Massachusetts, something for the people of the colonies which became united and then the United States. For Washington in his first visit to Boston came to plead the cause of the Colonial soldier as against the British regular. His second visit was made as military head of the United Colonies all associated together—the one man chosen without a dissenting vote by the Continental Congress to be head of the armies of the new political organization.

And furthermore, do you realize how much Washington did for Massachusetts, for New England, and for all the states and the people of the United States by his splendid powers of organization? His ability to keep men of different political ideas in harmony, and his genius for building up a great federal commonwealth in which there should be order, unity and prosperity? Washington was a pioneer and so were our ancestors in Massachusetts. Washington was a Colonial soldier and so were the ancestors of most of us who sit here. Washington was President of the United States in which Massachusetts was of the earliest and was always one of the most important.

The connection of Washington with Boston begins, as we all know, with that remarkable journey of his in 1756. You all know the circumstances. He had been in the wars . He was the most experienced American soldier and he had had more direct contact with the difficulties on the western frontier, across the mountains which resulted in the Braddock expedition and defeat. He knew more than any one as to the reasons for the expedition and the causes of the defeat. When the big war become criitcal in 1756, he appeared as one of the forerunners of the Revolutionary spirit of the American people. He came to Boston to settle a controversy as to military rank and prominence. There was a person named Dagworthy who had a commission issued from the English Government. There was a person named George Washington, a man of experience, a man designated even then as the leader of his fellow countrymen in a very important struggle, and Washington was in command of the Virginia Colonial troops. Dagworthy, who was possessed of a doubtful commission, refused to take orders from Washington and insisted that Washington take orders from him because he had a King's commission and Washington had only a colony commission. In times of trouble the people of other colonies had found Massachusetts a useful state. Washington insisted on the dignity of all the colonial officers. The Governor of Massachusetts had been designated

as military commander-in-chief of affairs in America. He was not a great soldier. He was an administrator. He had the power of settling such questions and George Washington's personal appeal was not merely one of punctilio. The point was, if the Americans raised colonial regiments, might they have their colonial officers in immediate command?

The place where Washington was officially received was doubtless the Province House very near this spot, and the site in Boston should be listed as a memorial of Washington. Shirley was consulted without delay. He saw the point but he hesitated to make too broad a precedent, and finally wrote a document to the effect that if ever Washington and Dagworthy were found anywhere and there was a question as to authority, Washington outranked Dagworthy. It was not a question of relative rank, it was a question of the right of the colonies to establish officers of their own troops, so that their immediate commander should be one of their own people.

The spots that Washington visited here in Boston can be traced. He went to various places of amusement. They can be identified because Washington kept a diary and an expense account in those days, which is one of the most interesting sources of Revolutionary history. He began in 1752 and continued his entries down to the Revolution. He kept the diaries in little manuscript books, of which many are still preserved. During the war it was not possible to keep the diary going; but after the war, entries were made up to a few hours before his death.

From the diaries and other sources we know circumstances of the first visit that indicate him a bona fide Bostonian.

His second visit in 1775 is very much in the minds of Boston people because he came to assume a command bestowed upon him by the Continental Congress at the instance of the Massachusetts statesman, John Adams. An historical controversy has arisen as to how Washington came to be made commander-in-chief. John Adams made it clear to his friends in Philadelphia that, if he were appointed, Massachusetts would

come into the combine. No Massachusetts born man had adequate military training, though John Adams records that when he pronounced the name of the Virginian—George Washington—as commander-in-chief, John Hancock was visibly discomposed. He had another name in his mind which did not happen to be mentioned. So Washington came in 1775 for an eight months' visit and again became a Bostonian. We will admit that it took some months to open the direct road from Cambridge to this municipality.

1775-1776 is one of the most important periods in Washington's life. His diaries were suspended, but we have his incomparable letters and also a literature of contemporary diaries and letters and newspapers and military papers. The United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission has made itself responsible for a new edition of George Washington's *Writings,* including most of the twenty thousand extant letters from Washington's hand. Some of the most important were written from Cambridge, and during the short time he remained in Boston after the capture of the city.

George Washington made himself one of the first citizens of Massachusetts by his career as commander-in-chief of the army which knocked at the gates of Boston. That was one of the most curious things about the Revolution. Here was Boston, perhaps the most prosperous place in the North American Continent, one of the most populous and abounding in commerce. The only rivals for size and wealth were New York and Philadelphia. Hence Washington found himself during the Revolution opposite one of the two or three most important places of America.

Outside the state in which he spent the largest fraction of his life—his native Virginia—Massachusetts was the most important of the Old Thirteen by its population, its very successful popular government, its large shipping and foreign commerce, its coasting trade with the other colonies. Above all, Massachusetts was the focus of the rising difficulties with the British government, which began in the Stamp Act period of 1765; (?) and most of the stirring events of that pre-Revolu-

tionary period took place within a half mile of this spot. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts had a right to consider itself one of the most important factors in the Revolutionary crisis. Washington for the time being was a Massachusetts man. He associated with Massachusetts men. Among the great Massachusetts men of his day with whom Washington was in daily intercourse—you might call them his fellow citizens—were Thomas Cushing, John Adams, Joseph Warren, William Phillips, Artemas Ward, and many others. In 1776 George Washington received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Harvard College.

Though Washington was a Bostonian for the time being, like many other patriotic Bostonians he was shut out of his rightful place in the community because of the British army and navy. In the annals of warfare I doubt if there is a more remarkable case of generalship against overwhelming odds. He was great in the handling of troops and great in battle.

It is amazing what support this Virginian received from Massachusetts and neighboring New England troops. Washington was called upon to besiege his own city of Boston and desired, like all his friends, that the place should be taken without being destroyed. Meanwhile Boston was greviously afflicted by the war. Commerce was interrupted, debts were uncollectable. The only lively trade was that in supplies and troops from England and the Provinces in aid of the beleagured British garrison.

For nine months Washington stayed outside our town and looked across the Charles into the temporarily British city, and thought of ways to break in. One of the ideas that suggested itself to him was to cross over on the ice. From the beginning he profited by the experience of the fight on Bunker Hill. How was it possible for troops, who with very few exceptions had never stood in line against civilized troops, to receive three charges of the disciplined British? Captain Frothingham says the virtual American victory was secured because the British had never been trained to shoot. Our forefathers went out to hit something. If a Continental was hunt-

ing an Indian or sniping a British soldier who was trying to capture him, he shot at the Indian or the soldier. The British troops in line were directed to lay the breech of their gun on their side and to fire high. Our forefathers shot at sight and shot low. That accounts for the great success at Bunker Hill—for that fight in what is now a part of Boston was the first decisive battle of the Revolution. It proved that Massachusetts militia could stand up against the highly trained regular soldiers of England.

We do not realize what Washington was performing for Bostonians in staying through that fall, winter and spring and keeping the army going. I may say that one of the things the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission is making possible, is a *George Washington Atlas* which will contain maps of every place where it is known that Washington was—especially the places about Boston. Among the maps is a sketch in Washington's own hand which shows the line of entrenchment from Medford all the way around to what is now Brookline; then the line is extended farther up on the hills, then to West Roxbury, and eventually to Dorchester Heights. Wherever the British soldiers were, opposite them were men and guns and entrenchments all the way around, from tidewater in Medford to tidewater in Boston Harbor. Just one road was left open for the British army, and that was by the sea. Our father Bostonians did not wish to see Boston burned to the ground as aresult of a fight between the two armies; and therefore it was understood without any document that if the British would take to their ships and sail quietly away without damaging the city, Washington might march in and occupy Boston. By this tacit agreement, therefore, Boston came back to its own, undestroyed; and it was the most important harbor and commercial place in the United States during the rest of the war.

Here Washington, our citizen for the time being, remained a few days after the evacuation. His diary, his correspondence, and all accounts by the people with whom he associated show what an interest Washington took in Boston and in the people

of Boston and how many places he visited. We have here at this moment in Boston a George Washington Commission, appointed by the Mayor and headed by Thomas Mullen. I know he is a sound-minded American, sincere and able, who will look after George Washington. I know because he was in my class at Harvard College—was it day before yesterday or forty years ago?

Washington's significant movements in and about Boston in those days are recorded. Many were the places visited in 1775 and 1776, and then again after the war was over. Many Boston sites connected with Washington are marked, and it is the purpose of the Commission that by this time next year all the numerous ascertainable places will also be called to attention by suitable inscriptions.

The third journey of Washington into New England, and particularly into Boston, was in 1789, as President of the United States. That is one of the most entertaining episodes in Washington's life, and plenty of detail has been written about it. I have not spoken of those associated places across the Charles River—Cambridge, the area now known as Somerville, and neighboring towns. Washington made a visit to Lexington and was greatly interested in meeting some of the men who stood in the line before that charge of the British regulars, April 19, 1775. It is hard for us to understand nowadays the courage those men displayed. Suppose we Bostonians were called upon to repel the invasion of enemies in airships and we had no airships. What courage it would take to watch these airships approaching. Just so our ancestors stood up against the British regulars. They stood at Lexington till crushed by the odds against them, and drove the British off the field at Concord.

When Washington came a third time to Boston in 1789, he came as President. He was at the top of the list of American soldiers and statesmen already known throughout the civilized world. A few weeks ago I was in London, and at the British Museum looked in the immense catalogue to see how many books the library contained relating to Washington. I found

more than four hundred entries of individual works, including Washington's own writings. In the Library of Congress I suppose there are six or seven hundred such titles. Washington was well known in those times in European countries, and he is much better known nowadays. The hold of George Washington upon civilized men everywhere is amazing. There are statues of Washington in Italy, Switzerland, France and Austria. A lineal German descendant of Washington has in his possession a long letter of his grandfather written by George Washington while he was President.

As President of the United States Washington was already known and trusted in other parts of the world. He was known first of all because he was a victorious general. I need not go into the military history of Washington. Captain Frothingham brings out in his book the fact that Washington was a thinking general, and that he had an amazing ability of keeping men attached to him. Washington was a conqueror. He was elected President of a country which in 1790 had about four million people. It was a small country as the world goes but anybody could see that here was the nucleus of a great nation.

Within the last few days my attention has been called to the fact that I am a pernicious individual, in saying that President Washington drew the largest salary received by anybody in the United States at that time; and that when he was abused and maligned, he went into the cabinet meetings and defended himself in vigorous language. Both these statements are absolutely true and are proofs of Washington's powers as an administrator, and of his proper resentment when he was maligned. Washington at first declined a salary, but later accepted and used it properly in support of the dignity of a President. Few men in 1776 connected with any government were so maligned as Washington, and none was so beloved.

Washington made Harvard College several visits. He lived in Cambridge, first in the house of the President of the College, then in the Vassal House—now the Longfellow House, which still stands just about as it was in Washington's time. The room in that house which he occupied as his office has been

identified by one of his secretaries. We know how he went and came. There is a little sketch in Washington's own handwriting showing the line of fortifications which surrounded Boston.

On his third visit to Boston, Washington came as head of the nation and many delightful instances connected with Washington's travels are recorded in his diaries. I like especially Washington's own account of his staying at a private house down in Connecticut at which there were two little girls who were very thoughful of his comfort. After he went away he wrote to their mother and expressed his appreciation of the attention that they had given to the visitor, and he asked if she thought they would accept five pounds. That makes you feel how human Washington was. He was very fond of children. He treated his wife's children and grandchildren with whom he lived as his own.

When President Washington arrived in Cambridge in 1789, it was arranged that he was to come to Boston, and the school children were to escort him to the Boston line. We do not know whether the children marched across what is now the Anderson Bridge, but it is certain that Washington arrived at the edge of Boston town on horseback. It appeared that there were two groups awaiting to receive him—one representing Governor Hancock and the other sent by the town government, who were not so fond of Hancock. If Washington accepted the escort of the Hancock group he would be expected to make a call on the Governor; if he chose the other group, Hancock must come to his place of abode for the first official call.

Washington cut the Gordian knot by crossing the boundary and seeking lodgings on Court Street, not far from the Town Hall. Hancock sent word—that he had the gout—which was a distressing complaint, especially when he sought an excuse for not going out. Nevertheless, next day Hancock concluded to make the first call on the President. He came in his carriage, swathed in red flannel, and paid the compliments of the Governor of Massachusetts to the President of the United States.

In Boston, as in any other city where George Washington was, there could be no superior to him, civil or military. John Hancock rendered undoubted services to the Commonwealth and to the Nation, but he could not secure precedence over George Washington, President of the United States.

Many Massachusetts men were personal friends of Washington; among them, Henry Knox, who was a bookseller in Boston; Samuel Adams, the great Boston leader of his time; and John Adams, the great Massachusetts leader—all supporters of Washington.

In this visit Washington took extraordinary pains to go out and make himself acquainted with the Town of Boston. Of course he went to the Old State House—he was received there. He visited a number of private houses. I could give you a list of these places but undoubtedly they will all be marked by the Boston George Washington Commission. Washington visited his friends here and enjoyed himself, but he was interested in many other things besides friends—in politics, in meeting political friends, in renewing his earlier interest in Boston.

One of the reasons why we have a right to think of George Washington as a Boston man is that he was interested in the things that Boston men did. We are coming to realize—and the United States Commission has taken pains to impress this fact—that Washington was the best known and most astute business man in the country in his time. He was the richest man in America, not in cash—although somehow or other he always did have money about him or in the bank. He was one of the first people to deposit in a bank and he had a system of bookkeeping of his own. I have had the books of the John Hancock firm in my hands, but I must say I think George Washington was a better accountant than John Hancock. Washington admired the kind of thing that was being done in Boston. For instance, Boston was one of the greatest seaports of the Western side of the Atlantic Ocean and Washington was in constant relations with England. Ships came in and came past Mount Vernon. Washington thought it

would be a good idea to build a ship and he built it. If he had thought of building an airship, he would have built it, but the thing he thought of was a water craft thirty feet long for use on the Potomac.

Washington was a Boston man in the sense that he adopted Boston business ideas—ideas which were taking root also in other cities. He was one of the earliest American bankers. The first federal bank charter was granted to the Bank of the United States in Philadelphia in 1781; but that was not so much a commercial bank as an institution for placing loans for the United States. Under the Federal Constitution, Washington signed the bill establishing the Bank of the United States with the enormous capital of ten million dollars. Branches were opened in New York, in Philadelphia, and in Boston shortly after Washington became President. The Boston Branch occupied a jail-like building near the Common. Washington knew what a bank check was and what credit was. Hence his experience and judgment were very valuable in this new banking system. Washington, though a planter and surveyor and settler and military man, was a shrewd, hard-headed man, who saw legitimate ways of making money and did his best to realize them.

Washington, as President, made no speeches except his two inaugural addresses, the preparation and delivery of which caused him much discomfort. Those are the only two lengthy set speeches which he actually pronounced in the presence of a group of people. No, there is one exception to that statement. According to John Adams, in 1769 (?) Colonel Washington as a member of a Virginian Colonial convention to protest against the proposed taxation of the Colonies, made the only stump speech recorded, in which he said—I am not quoting precisely: "I stand ready, Mr. President, to raise a force of one thousand men, equip them at my own expense, and march at their head to the relief of the people of Massachusetts." If that does not constitute membership in Boston, what could? He was an honorary citizen of Boston in 1775

while it was uncertain whether Boston would remain English or lead America.

Again, Washington appreciated the high ideals of the government of Massachusetts. We have a remarkable and noble history in the development of our State Constitution. The original charter of Massachusetts was a charter for a stock company, but when members of this stock company were also citizens of the Colony of Massachusetts, the decisions of the people of Massachusetts could not be treated as simply a stock vote. The Massachusetts people shared not simply in the property of a company but in a government, and it was from the first the government of a community. Other colonies had similar experiences. Washington, through his ideas of government, was practically an out of doors member of the Massachusetts Constitutional Convention of 1780; and of the Massachusetts Convention of 1788, held in Boston to ratify the Federal Constitution.

For Massachusetts early in the Revolution began to undergo the process of constitution making here in Boston. The first Constitutional Convention of Massachusetts sat in Boston in 1780. A member of that Convention was John Adams; he was requested to draft a Constitution, and he worked out at his house in Quincy a draft, of which a considerable part was embodied in the resulting Constitution, much of it phrased in exactly the words expressed by the pen of John Adams. That was the first Constitution in the United States that was drawn up by the people of a state though a body especially elected for that purpose—not a legislature, then submitted to popular vote for approval, and thus put in force; and most of it is still in force.

Eight years later this City of Boston was the scene of a notable gathering, called to ratify the Federal Constitution of 1787, in which Washington had a large influence. We of Boston will remember that a constitution of the confederations of the United States was drawn up by the Congress of the Confederation in 1781, was ratified by all the thirteen original states, and was in force in 1787. The new Constitution of

the United States was framed in that year by a special convention called to carry out the principle of the Massachusetts plan of 1780—first a Convention, then a ratification. It is not too much to say that this plan of convention plus ratification, so enormously successful in national affairs, has been followed by many countries. This great political device was greatly aided by the Boston members of the Massachusetts Convention of 1788, and by the hard unyielding pressure that Washington brought to bear personally as the President of the Convention of 1787, though practically nothing is recorded that he said upon the floor. When it was known that George Washington, as President over the deliberations, favored a strong constitution, then his influence became a power in every State ratification convention. The act of ratification in Boston took effect in the Old State House; and the influence of Hancock and other Massachusetts leaders, including James Bowdoin, then Governor, turned a scale in favor of the Constitution in the popular votes of the towns.

In Washington's term as President, he appointed to his cabinet Henry Knox of Boston as Secretary of War; and later, Timothy Pickering as Secretary of State. He chose fellow citizens for all the states; but he liked to have Massachusetts men there, and somehow he seemed to find just the right Massachusetts men in each case.

I might go on very much longer in telling you how near to the mind and heart of Washington were the opportunities of progress that existed here in Massachusetts. Throughout his life Washington had an interest in commerce and trade and finance. Washington tried several business manufactures on his own plantation. He built two different grist mills. Toward the end of his life he built a distillery, for he wanted to make use of his grain. He was a farmer in a very large way, in a great variety of different pursuits.

He tried to set up a system of weaving or spinning, and apparently he tried to train his servants to weave cloth. He found he could not reach results with slaves. No inducement

to industry could be offered to a slave except freedom, which Washington gave to his slaves by his will at his death.

Wherever he went he was interested in manufacturing. Here in Boston in 1789, and in Haverhill, he visited mills in which they were making "duck"; that is, sailcloth. He was much interested in the shoe industry of Lynn. He was greatly interested in efforts to manufacture on a larger than a household scale. Water wheels were known to Washington as a motive power for manufactures. The country was just on the brink of using machinery for cloth, and he was greatly pleased in the process in a mill that he visited on the road and ordered a bolt of cloth to make a suit of clothes.

One other Yankee characteristic of George Washington should be mentioned. He was not only one of the first to see the possibility of a federal government that would stand the pressure. He foresaw also a system of national commerce; and when he became President he began to make treaties with other countries for the exchange of products. He desired a strong commercial organization. It was one of the most fortunate things in the history of the period that Washington was a depositor in banks. When Hamilton, who was in very close connection with money circles in New York, brought out a plan for a United States bank, Washington supported it because he knew what banks were, and he knew what a bank would mean that was chartered to operate in the whole United States.

That brings us to one of the greatest services of Washington to Massachusetts and to the Union. He was the man who foresaw that the Union would not stop with the thirteen states of 1787. Massachusetts under its original charter made claims to land in western New York which were held to be good. Yet Massachusetts yielded those claims, receiving a fair price in order that there might be an organization of western states. Massachusetts, and Boston men were used to expansion. Maine was a part of Massachusetts and so continued until 1820. New Hampshire was once a part of the Colony of Massachusetts to the extent that there was one governor for

both. Many Massachusetts people went to Vermont. A Braintree and Cambridge man, my direct ancestor, Stephen Hart, went to Connecticut in 1636 and helped to build up that area along Massachusetts lines. In 1787 the Ohio Company was organized in Massachusetts, and under the direction of General Rufus Putnam went southwest and settled in southern Ohio on the Ohio River. That movement had long been in Washington's mind—that idea that people were to go west and build up additional states. We find mention during his presidency of a desire to see Ohio and Indiana. He also mentioned Erie, Cleveland, Toledo, Cincinnati and Detroit, and the place at the head of Lake Michigan which is Chicago. He made plans to go down the Mississippi and to New Orleans, and referred to a place on the Pacific Ocean called California. Are you aware that on the northwest coast to this day the Indian name for white man is Boston, because Boston merchants were first to go there to discover what kind of a country California was, somewhere on the Pacific?

So broad, so mighty, so expansive was the spirit of our fellow citizen of Massachusetts and of Boston—George Washington, General and President; a Northern Virginian and a Southern Yankee.

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Archer, Gleason Leonard

Armstrong, George Robert
*Armstrong, George Washington
Ashley, Miss Edith Mary
*Atherton, Joseph Ballard
Atherton, Miss Lily Bell
*Atkins, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth
*Atteaux, Frederick Edward
Atwood, David Edgar
*Austin, James Walker
*Austin, Walter
Avery, Elisha Lathrop
*Ayer, James Bourne
*Bacon, Charles Francis
Bacon, Lester Manning
Bacon, Louis
*Bacon, Mrs. Louisa Crowninshield
Bacon, Paul Valentine
Badger, Arthur Campbell
Badger, Daniel Bradford
*Badger, Erastus Beethoven
Badger, Wallis Ball
Bailey, Harry Louis
*Bailey, Joseph Tilden
*Baker, Charles Morrill
*Baker, Miss Charlotte Alice
*Baker, Mrs. Ellen Maria
Baker, Ezra Henry
*Baker, Richard
Balch, John
*Baldwin, George Storer
*Baldwin, William Henry
*Ballister, Joseph Fennelly
*Ballister, Miss Minetta Josephine
*Bancroft, Cornelius Cheever
Bancroft, Hugh
Bankart, Laurence Hardy
Barber, William Lyman
Barbour, Thomas
Barker, Frederic Rutherford
Barlow, Charles Lowell
Barnes, Charles Benjamin
*Barney, Mrs. Mabel Fairchild
Barrell, Charles Sewall
Barrell, William Lincoln
*Barrett, Edwin Shepard
*Barron, Clarence Walker
Barry, Charles Stoddard
Barry, George Thomas
*Barry, John Lincoln
*Barry, John Lincoln
*Bartlett, Francis
Bartlett, G. Willard
Bartlett, Miss Mary Foster
Bartlett, Ralph Sylvester
Bassett, Josiah Colby
*Batcheller, Robert
Bateman, William Robinson
Bayley, Frank William
Baylies, Mrs. Charlotte Upham
*Beal, James Henry
*Beal, Thomas Prince
Beal, William Fields
Beatty, Franklin Thomason
*Beebe, Edward Pierson
Beebe, Frank Huntington
*Beebe, James Arthur
*Beech, Mrs. Ruth Adelaide
Bell, Elliston Herbert
Bell, Stoughton
Bemis, Albert Farwell
Benedict, William Leonard
Bennett, Henry Dexter
Bennett, March Gilman
*Benson, George Wiggin
*Benton, Everett Chamberlin
Best, Edward Henry
Beyer, Harry Green
Bigelow, Alanson
*Bigelow, Albert Smith
*Bigelow, George Brooks
*Bigelow, Henry Forbes
Bigelow, Joseph Smith
*Bigelow, Melville Madison
*Bigelow, William Sturgis
Binney, Henry Prentice
*Black, George Nixon
*Blake, Clarence John
Blake, Mrs. Frances Greenough
*Blake, Francis
Blake, George Baty

Blake, Hallie Carroll
*Blake, Mrs. Sara Putnam
*Blake, Stanton
*Blake, William Payne
*Blanchard, Samuel Stillman
Blanchard, Miss Sarah Harding
Blaney, Dwight
Blood, Arthur Kimball
Blood, Charles Otis
*Blume, Mrs. Susan Eliza
*Boardman, Samuel May
*Boardman, Waldo Elias
Bodwell, William Pearle
Bolster, Wilfred
*Bordman, John
*Bowditch, Alfred
Bowditch, Arthur Hunnewell
*Bowditch, Ernest William
*Bowditch, William Ingersoll
*Bowdlear, William Henry
*Bowen, Henry James
Bowker, Francis Edwin
Boyden, Dwight Frederic
*Boyden, Roland William
*Bradford, Martin Luther
*Bradford, William Burroughs
*Bradlee, Caleb Davis
Bradlee, Frederick Josiah
*Bradlee, Frederick Wainwright
*Bradlee, Josiah Putnam
*Bradley, Charles Henry
*Bradley, Jerry Payson
*Brayley, Arthur Wellington
Bremer, John Lewis
*Bremer, Mrs. Mary Rice
*Bremer, Samuel Parker
*Brewer, William Conant
*Brewer, William Dade
Bridge, Frederick William
Briggs, Lloyd Vernon
Brigham, Arthur Wells
*Brimmer, Martin
Brooks, Mrs. Clara Gardner
Brooks, Frederick
Brooks, Gorham
*Brooks, John Henry
*Brooks, Peter Chardon
*Brooks, Shepherd
Brown, Miss Belle Gilman
Brown, Davenport
Brown, Edwin Perkins
*Brown, Miss Elizabeth Bowen
*Brown, Francis Henry
Brown, Frank Chouteau
*Brown, George Washington
Brown, Harold Haskell
*Brown, Harry Webster
*Brown, John Coffin Jones
Brown, Leroy Sunderland
Brown, Percy Whiting
Brown, Reginald Woodman Plummer
Brown, Thomas Hassall
Brown, Walter Jackson
*Browne, Charles Allen
*Browne, Edward Ingersoll
*Browne, William Andrews
Brush, Charles Newcomb
Bryan, John Stewart
Buckminster, William Read
Buerkel, John Frederick
Buffum, Adelbert Edgar
*Bullard, William Norton
Bullivant, William Maurice
Bullock, Edwin Warren
*Burbank, Alonzo Norman
Burdett, Fred Hartshorne
Burgess, Miss Caroline Palmer
*Burgess, Charles Gibbs
Burgess, Mrs. Elizabeth Slade
Burgess, Miss Martha Palmer
Burgess, Mrs. Zaidee Palmer
Burgoyne, Stephen Cain
Burlingame, Howard Benjamin
*Burnham, John Appleton
Burnhome, Clement Meyer
*Burr, Miss Annie Lane
*Burrage, Albert Cameron
*Burrage, Charles Dana
*Burrage, Herbert Emory

*Burrage, William Clarence
*Burroughs, George
Butler, David F.
*Butler, William
Byrnes, Timothy Edward
*Cabot, Arthur Tracy
Cabot, Francis Elliot
Campbell, Francis Augustine
Candage, Mrs. Ella Marie
Candage, Robert Brooks
*Candage, Rufus George Frederick
*Candler, John Wilson
*Carlin, William Joseph
Carlton, Charles Elijah
*Carpenter, George Oliver
Carpenter, George Oliver
*Carpenter, Mrs. Maria Josephine
*Carr, John
*Carruth, Charles Theodore
Carstein, Lawrence William
*Carter, Fred Louis
Carter, Mrs. Helen Burrage
*Carter, Herbert Leslie
Case, Miss Louise Williams
Case, Miss Marian Roby
Castle, Henry Clark
*Center, Joseph Hudson
Chamberlain, Allen
*Chamberlin, Charles Wheelwright
Chandler, Cleaveland Angier
*Chapin, Nahum
*Chase, Caleb
*Chase, Frank Eugene
*Chase, George Bigelow
Chase, John Carroll
*Chase, Sidney
*Chase, Stephen
*Chase, Theodore
Cheney, Benjamin Pierce
*Cheney, Mrs. Emeline
Chesterton, Arthur Wellington
Child, Dudley Richards
*Child, John Howard
Church, Miss Helen Lois
*Church, Herbert Bleloch
Churchill, Asaph
*Clapp, Mrs. Caroline Dennie
Clapp, Clift Rogers
*Clark, Charles Edward
Clark, Davis Wasgatt, Jr.
Clark, Dwight
*Clark, John Spencer
Clark, Joseph Payson
*Clark, Miss Nancy Joy
*Clark, Nathan Freeman
*Clarke, Mrs. Alice de Vermandois
Clarke, Henry Martyn
Clarke, Hermann Frederick
*Clay, Thomas Hart
*Clementson, Sidney
Cleveland, Mrs. Corinne Maud
Cobb, David Francis
Cobb, John Candler
*Codman, John 2d.
*Codman, Mrs. Martha Pickman
Codman, Ogden
Codman, William Coombs
*Coffin, Frederick Seymour
*Colburn, Jeremiah
Cole, Miss Gertrude Spedding
*Collamore, Miss Helen
Colley, William Edgar
Comer, Miss Josephine Sarah
*Comstock, William Ogilvie
Connor, John Henry
*Converse, Elisha Slade
Coolidge, Algernon
*Coolidge, Archibald Cary
Coolidge, Charles Allerton
Coolidge, Charles Allerton, Jr.
*Coolidge, David Hill
Coolidge, David Hill
Coolidge, Mrs. Helen Whittington
Coolidge, John Gardner
*Coolidge, Joseph Randolph
*Coolidge, Mrs. Julia
*Coolidge, Thomas Jefferson, Jr.
Coolidge, William Henry
*Cooney, Charles Lawrence
Corbett, Alexander
*Cordis, Mrs. Adelaide Elizabeth

*Cory, Charles Barnev
*Cotting, Charles Edward
Cotting, Charles Edward
*Cotting, Charles Uriah
*Cotting, Mrs. Ruth Stetson
Covel, Borden
Cox, Guy Wilbur
*Crafts, John Chancellor
*Crandon, Edwin Sanford
Crandon, Le Roi Goddard
Crane, Walter Sanger
*Crawford, George Artemas
*Crehore, Charles Lemuel
Crocker, Bartow
*Crocker, David
*Crocker, George Glover
*Crocker, Miss Sarah Haskell
*Crosby, Charles Augustus Wilkins
Crosby, Mrs. Medora
*Crossett, Lewis Abbott
Crowell, Henry Ellsworth
*Crowell, Horace Sears
*Crowninshield, Benjamin William
Crowninshield, Francis Boardman
*Cruft, George Theodore
*Cruft, Miss Harriet Otis
Cullen, Mrs. Mary Stowell
*Cummings, Charles Amos
Cummings, Thomas Cahill
*Cunningham, Henry Winchester
Curley, James Michael
Curren, Arthur George
*Curtis, Caleb Agry
*Curtis, Charles Pelham
*Curtis, Mrs. Eliza Fox
*Curtis, Hall
*Curtis, Mrs. Harriot
*Curtis, Henry Pelham
*Curtis, Horatio Greenough
*Curtis, John Silsbee
*Curtis, Laurence
Curtiss, Frederic Haines
*Cushing, Livingston
Cutler, Charles Francis
*Cutler, Elbridge Gerry
*Cutler, Samuel Newton
*Cutter, Abram Edmands
*Cutter, Benjamin French
*Cutter, Mrs. Elizabeth Finley
Cutter, Leonard Francis
Cutter, Victor Macomber
*Cutter, Watson Grant
*Daily, Edward Bernard
Damon, Arthur Herbert
*Damon, Frank Herbert
Dana, Edward Percy
Dana, Harold Ward
*Dana, William Franklin
*Daniell, Moses Grant
Danker, Daniel Joseph
*Darling, Charles Kimball
Davenport, George Howe
*Davenport, Orlando Henry
Davis, Albert Milton
*Davis, Arthur Edward
*Davis, Ephraim Collins
*Davis, George Henry
Davis, Howard Clark
*Davis, James Clarke
*Davis, Joseph Alba
Davis, Livingston
Davis, Mrs. Mary Cheney
Davis, William Henry
Day, Hilbert Francis
*Day, William Francis
*Dean, Benjamin
*Dean, John Ward
*Dean, Luni Albertus
*Deblois, Stephen Grant
*Degen, George Frederic
*Denham, Edward
*Denny, Daniel
Devlin, Edward
Dewey, William Richardson
*Dewing, Benjamin Hill
Dexter, George Blake
*Dexter, Morton
*Dexter, William Sohier
Dickerman, Frank Elliot
*Dickey, Adam Herbert

Dickinson, Charles
*Dill, Thomas Bradford
*Dillaway, William Edward Lovell
*Dodd, George Davis
Dodge, Edwin Sherrill
Dodge, Laurence Paine
*Dodge, Randolph Bradstreet
Dooley, William Joseph
Dorr, Mrs. Edith Sprague
*Dorr, Francis Oliver
Dorr, George Bucknam
*Douglas, Robert
Dow, Richard Sylvester
*Dowse, William Bradford Homer
Drake, Clifford Sumner
*Draper, Eben Sumner
Draper, Eben Sumner
*Draper, George Albert
*Dresel, Ellis Loring
Dreyfus, Carl
Drinkwater, Horace Rogers
Dunnell, Mrs. Caroline Thurston
*Dupee, Henry Dorr
*Dupee, James Alexander
*Dutton, Harry
*Dwight, Edmund
Dwinnell, Clifton Howard
*Dyer, Mrs. Julia Knowlton
Dysart, Robert
*Eaton, Albert
Eaton, Frederick William
*Eaton, Miss Georgiana Goddard
Eaton, Mrs. Gertrude
Eaton, Miss Lucy Houghton
*Eaton, Walter David
Eaton, William Storer
*Edes, Henry Herbert
*Edmands, John Rayner
*Edmonds, John Henry
Edwards, Miss Grace Martha
*Edwards, Miss Hannah Marcy
Eliot, Christopher Rhodes
*Eliot, Samuel
Ellery, William
*Elliot, George Buxton
Elms, Franklin Merritt
Emerson, Abraham Silver
Emerson, Frederick Lincoln
*Emerson, George Robert
Emerson, Guy Carlton
Emerson, Merton Leslie
Emerson, Nathaniel Waldo
*Emery, Francis Faulkner
Endicott, Henry
Endicott, Mrs. Katherine Sears
*Endicott, William
Endicott, William
Endicott, William Crowninshield
Ernst, Mrs. Ellen Lunt
*Ernst, Harold Clarence
*Estabrook, Arthur Frederick
*Estabrook, Frederick
Estabrook, Frederick Watson
*Estes, Dana
Eustis, Miss Elizabeth Mussey
Eustis, Henry Dutton
Eustis, Joseph Tracy
Eustis, Miss Mary St. Barbe
*Evans, Wilmot Roby
Evans, Wilmot Roby
Everett, Henry Coffin
*Fabyan, George Francis
*Fairbanks, Frederick Clinton
*Fales, Herbert Emerson
*Farley, Arthur Christopher
Farlow, John Woodford
Farnsworth, Edward Miller
Farnsworth, William
*Farquhar, Frank Chapman
*Farrington, Charles Frederick
*Farwell, John Whittemore
*Fay, Dudley Bowditch
*Fay, Henry Howard
*Fay, Joseph Story
*Fay, Joseph Story, Jr.
*Fay, Sigourney Webster
*Fearing, Andrew Cotesworth
*Felton, Frederic Luther
*Fenno, Edward Nicoll
*Fenno, John Brooks

*Fenno, Lawrence Carteret
Fenno, Mrs. Pauline Shaw
*Ferris, Mortimer Catlin
Fessenden, Reginald Aubrey
Field, Edward Blake
Field, Fred
Field, Parker Barnes
Field, William Henry
Filene, Edward Albert
*Fish, Frederick Perry
*Fisher, Oliver Mason
*Fisk, Mrs. Charlotte Morse
*Fisk, Miss Elizabeth Stanley
*Fiske, Andrew
Fiske, Miss Gertrude
Fitch, Miss Carrie Thirza
Fitz, Mrs. Adeline Frances
*Fitz, Mrs. Henrietta Goddard
*Fitz, Reginald Heber
Fitzgerald, John Francis
Fitzgerald, William Francis
*Fletcher, Joseph Henry
*Fletcher, William Brewer
Flower, Albert
Floyd, Charles Harold
Fogg, Edward Clinton
*Fogg, John Samuel Hill
*Folsom, Mrs. Julia Elizabeth
Forbes, George Shipman
Forbes, William Stuart
*Ford, Daniel Sharp
Fosdick, Frederick Woodbury
Foss, Eugene Noble
Foss, Leon Frederic
Foster, Miss Fanny
Foster, Miss Harriet Wood
Foster, Hatherly
*Foster, John
*Foster, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth
*Fowle, Seth Augustus
*Fowler, Mrs. Laura Anna Wentworth
Fowler, Robert
*Fowler, William Plumer
Francke, Mrs. Helen
*French, Miss Caroline Louisa Williams
*French, Miss Cornelia Anne
*French, Mrs. Frances Maria
*French, Frederick William
*French, Jonathan
Frothingham, Mrs. Mary Shreve
*Frothingham, Thomas Goddard
Frye, James Albert
Fuller, Alfred Cook
*Fuller, Charles Emerson
*Fuller, Henry Holton
Gagnebin, Charles Louis
Gallagher, Daniel Joseph
Gallagher, Hugh Clifford
Gallagher, Robert
*Gallivan, Timothy Aloysius
*Galloupe, Charles William
*Galloupe, Mrs. Sarah Augusta
*Gardiner, Robert Hallowell
*Gardner, Augustus Peabody
Gardner, George Peabody
Gardner, George Peabody, Jr.
*Gardner, John Lowell
Garfield, Irvin McDowell
Gaugengigl, Ignaz Marcel
*Gay, Edwin Whitney
*Gay, Ernest Lewis
*Gay, Frederick Lewis
*George, Elijah
*Giddings, Mrs. Susan Kittredge
Gilbert, Shepard Devereux
*Gill, James Seel
Gill, Mrs. Matilda Frothingham
*Gill, Mrs. Rachel Maria
Gillette, Alfred Adams
Gilman, Osmon Burnap
Gilmore, George Leonard
*Glasier, Alfred Adolphus
*Gleason, James Mellen
*Glines, Edward
Godbold, Miss Caroline Agnes
*Goddard, George Augustus
*Goddard, Miss Julia
Goldthwait, Joel Ernest

*Goodhue, Francis Abbot
*Goodrich, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth
*Gould, Benjamin Apthorp
*Gould, George Lambert
Gould, Marshall Hopkins
*Grandin, John Livingston
Grant, Mrs. Addie Kimball
*Graves, Frank Neal
Gray, Elmer Ellsworth
Gray, Mrs. Jane
*Gray, Morris
*Gray, Reginald
Gray, Roland
*Gray, Russell
Graybill, Ethelbert Vincent
*Green, Charles Montraville
Green, Philip Arthur
*Green, Samuel Abbott
*Greene, Francis Bunker
*Greenough, Francis Boott
Grew, Edward Wigglesworth
*Grew, Henry Sturgis
Grew, Joseph Clark
Griffith, Norman Hathaway
Griffin, Trescott
*Griggs, John Hammond
Grinnell, Frank Washburn
Groce, Joseph Byron
*Grozier, Edwin Atkins
Grozier, Richard
Grozier, Mrs. Margaret Murphy
Guild, Courtenay
*Guild, Curtis
*Guild, Curtis
*Guild, Mrs. Sarah Crocker
Guild, Miss Sarah Louisa
Gurney, Franklin Pierce
Gutterson, John Harris
Hadley, Amos Irving
*Hagar, Eugene Bigelow
*Haigh, John
*Hale, Mrs. Ellen Sever
Hall, Charles Howard
*Hall, Mrs. Ellen Page
Hall, Frank Gardner
*Hall, George Gardner
*Hall, Henry Lyon
*Hall, Prescott Farnsworth
*Hall, Thomas Bartlett
Halloran, Frank Rupert
Hamblen, Arthur Wellington
Hamlen, Paul Mascarene
Hammer, Charles Dunkel
*Hammond, Mrs. Ellen Sarah Sophia
*Hammond, Gardiner Greene
*Hammond, George Warren
*Hancock, Franklin
Hannon, Joseph Charles
*Hapgood, Warren
Harding, Francis Austin
*Harding, William Proctor Gould
*Hardy, John Dudley
Harrington, George
Harrison, Walter James
*Hart, Claude Marks
*Hart, Thomas Norton
*Hart, William Tennant
*Hartt, John F
Haskell, William Andrew
*Hassam, John Tyler
*Hastings, Henry
*Hathaway, Charles Francis
*Haven, Franklin
Haven, Miss Mary Eliza
*Hayford, Nathan Holbrook
*Haynes, James Gilson
*Haynes, John Cummings
*Hayward, George
*Hayward, James Warren
*Head, Charles
*Hecht, Jacob Hirsch
*Hemenway, Alfred
Hemenway, Augustus
*Henchman, Nathaniel Hurd
Henderson, Charles William, Jr.
Henry, Andrew Kidder
Henry, William Linzee
Henshaw, Samuel
Herrick, Robert Frederick
Hersey, Frank Wilson Cheney

Hewins, James
Hibbard, Thomas
*Hickok, Gilman Clarke
*Higginson, Francis Lee
Higginson, Mrs. Ida Agassiz
Hill, Donald McKay
*Hill, George Sumner
*Hill, Hamilton Andrews
*Hill, Henry Eveleth
*Hill, James Edward Radford
*Hill, Warren May
*Hill, William Henry
Hills, Edwin Augustus
*Hinckley, Frederic
Hitchcock, Frank Tenney
Hodgkins, Joseph Wilson
*Hoffman, Mrs. Rebecca Russell
*Hoitt, Alfred Demeritt
*Holden, Joshua Bennett
Hollander, Theodore Clarence
*Hollingsworth, Amor Leander
*Hollingsworth, Sumner
Hollingsworth, Valentine
*Hollingsworth, Zachary Taylor
*Holman, Charles Bradley
Holmes, Edward Jackson
Holmes, Robert Jameson
Holmes, Samuel
*Holtzer, Charles William
*Homans, Charles Dudley
*Homans, George Henry
*Homans, John, 2d.
Hooper, Mrs. Alice Perkins
*Hooper, Mrs. Mary Davis Beal
*Hooper, Robert Chamblet
Hooper, William
*Hopkins, Amos Lawrence
Hopper, Ralph Waldo Emerson
Hoppin, Charles Parker
Hornblower, Henry
Hornblower, Ralph
*Horsford, Eben Norton
Houghton, Clement Stevens
Houghton, Miss Elizabeth Goodridge
Houser, Mrs. Julia Crouse
*Hovey, Henry Stone
Howard, Francis Allen
*Howard, Herbert Burr
*Howe, Elmer Parker
Howe, Mark Antony DeWolfe
Howe, Octavius Thorndike
Howes, Daniel Havens
Hubbard, Charles Wells
*Hubbard, Orrin Calvin
Hubbard, Paul Mascarene
*Hughes, Miss Laura Ann Cleophas
Hunneman, William Cooper
Hunnewell, Francis Welles
*Hunnewell, James Frothingham
Hunnewell, James Melville
*Hunnewell, Mrs. Sarah Melville
Hunter, Herbert Forester
Huntress, Herbert Channing
*Hurd, Edward Payson
Hurlburt, Mrs. Eda Adams
*Hutchings, George Sherburne
Hutchinson, James Abbott
Hyde, Benjamin Dwight
Hyslop, Samuel
*Iasigi, Mrs. Amy Gore
Jackson, James
Jackson, Joseph Riggs, Jr.
*Jackson, Mrs. Mary Stuart
*Jackson, William
Jacobs, Mrs. Garrie
James, Arthur Holmes
*James, George Abbot
*Jeffries, Benjamin Joy
Jenks, Frederic Angier
Jenks, Henry Angier
*Jenks, Henry Fitch
*Jenney, Bernard
Jenney, Charles Stoddard
*Jenney, William Thacher
Johnson, Arthur Stoddard
*Johnson, Benjamin Newhall
*Johnson, Mrs. Fanny Betts
*Johnson, Wolcott Howe
Jones, Arthur Morse

Jones, Charles Henry
*Jones, Daniel Wayland
Jones, Frank M.
Jones, Harry Lee
*Jones, Jerome
Jones, Matt Bushnell
Jones, Nathaniel Royal
*Jordon, Mrs. May Sheppard
Joslin, Miss Rebecca Richardson
*Joy, Franklin Lawrence
Joy, Mrs. Jennie Bickford
Joy, John Henry
Karolik, Mrs. Martha Catherine
Keep, Charles Manning
*Keith, Benjamin Franklin
Kellen, William Vail
*Kelly, Fitzroy
Kemp, Clarence Charles
Kennard, Arthur Wood
*Kennard, Martin Parry
*Kennedy, George Golding
Kennedy, John Joseph
Kent, Mrs. Alice Cotting
Keyes, Charles Dexter
Keyes, William Herbert
Kidder, Charles Archbald
Kidder, Nathaniel Thayer
Kilburn, Warren Silver
*Kimball, Miss Augusta Caroline
*Kimball, Benjamin
*Kimball, Mrs. Caroline Sampson
*Kimball, Mrs. Clara Bertram
*Kimball, David Pulsifer
Kimball, Francis Warren
Kimball, Henry Horton
Kimball, Lemuel Cushing
Kimball, Mrs. May Dickinson
*Kimball, Mrs. Susan Tillinghast
Kitson, Henry Hudson
Kittredge, Edward Holmes
Knight, Arthur Stearns
*Kuhn, Hamilton
Lacy, Mrs. Agnes Elizabeth
*Ladd, Babson Savilian
Ladd, Nathaniel Watson
Lamb, Mrs. Annie Lawrence
*Lamb, George
*Lamb, Henry Whitney
*Lambert, Thomas Ricker
*Lamson, Artemas Ward
Lane, John William
*Lane, Jonathan Abbott
Lang, Mrs. Frances Morse
Lang, Howard Witherell
Lapham, Henry George
Laughlin, Mrs. Harriet Minot
Lauriat, Charles Emelius
*Lawrence, Amory Appleton
*Lawrence, Amos Adams
*Lawrence, Charles Richard
*Lawrence, Harris Hooper
*Lawrence, John
Lawrence, John Silsbee
Lawrence, Robert Means
*Lawrence, Rosewell Bigelow
*Lawrence, Samuel Crocker
*Lawson, Thomas William
Lawton, Charles Kimball
Lawton, Herbert
Lawton, Mark Anthony
Leatherbee, Mrs. Ethel Brigham
Lee, George Cabot
Lee, James Stearns
Lee, Joseph
*Lee, William Henry
Leland, Edmund Francis
Leman, John Howard
*Leonard, Amos Morse
*Leonard, Miss Anna Rebekah
Leonard, Elmer Ellsworth
*Leonard, George Henry
Lesh, Henry Frederick
*Leverett, George Vasmer
Leveroni, Frank
Lewis, Edwin James, Jr.
Lewis, George
*Lincoln, Beza
*Litchfield, William Elias
*Little, Arthur
*Little, George Washington

*Little, James Lovell
*Little, John Mason
*Lockwood, Philip Case
*Lockwood, Thomas St. John
*Lodge, Henry Cabot
Lombard, Edward Whittier
Long, Harry Vinton
Longfellow, Alexander Wadsworth
*Longley, James
*Longley, Mrs. Julia Robinson
*Lord, George Wells
Loring, Augustus Peabody
Loring, Augustus Peabody, Jr.
*Loring, Caleb William
*Loring, Miss Helen
Loring, Miss Katherine Peabody
*Loring, Miss Louisa Putnam
Loring, Thacher
*Loring, William Caleb
*Lothrop, Mrs. Anne Maria
*Lothrop, Daniel
Lothrop, Francis Bacon
*Lothrop, Thornton Kirkland
*Loud, Charles Elliot
*Loud, George Deshorn
Loud, Joseph Prince
Loveland, Timothy Otis
Lovering, Ernest
Lovett, Arthur Trevitt
*Low, George Doane
*Low, John
*Lowell, Francis Cabot
*Lowell, Miss Georgina
*Lowell, John
Lowell, Miss Lucy
*Lowell, Mrs. Mary Ellen
*Lowell, Percival
*Lucas, Edmund George
Luce, Stephen Bleecker
Luitwieler, Clarence Seward
*Luke, Arthur Fuller
Lunt, William Wallace
*Lyman, Arthur Theodore
Lynch, Miss Cynthia Washburn
Lynch, Henry Hawley
Lynch, John Edward
*Lyon, Henry
*MacDonald, Edward
*Mace, Mrs. Martha Jane
*Mack, Thomas
*Macleod, William Alexander
Madden, Michael Lester
Mandell, George Snell
*Mandell, Samuel Pierce
*Mann, Arthur Elisha
Mann, Frank Chester
Mann, Jonathan Harrington
*Mann, George Sumner
*Manning, Francis Henry
*Marion, Horace Eugene
*Marrs, Mrs. Laura Norcross
*Marsh, Mrs. Julia Maria
*Marshall, James Fowle Baldwin
*Marston, Howard
Marston, John Pitts
*Marvin, William Theophilus Rogers
Mason, Henry Lowell
Mason, Miss Leila Sylvina
Matthews, Albert
*May, Miss Eleanor Goddard
May, Frederick Goddard
*May, Frederick Warren Goddard
Mayer, Richard
*Mayo, Miss Amy Louisa
*Mayo, Lawrence
*McCarthy, John Francis Carlisle
McCarthy, Joseph Edward
McCarthy, Louis Blalock
McDonough, Charles Andrew
*McIntire, Charles John
McKee, Mrs. Bessie Pardee
McLaughlin, Edward Aloysius, Jr.
*McSwiney, Frank Brine
*Mead, Mrs. Anna Maria
*Means, John Hamilton
Mears, William Nichols
Melville, Henry Hulmes
*Merriam, Frank
Merriam, Olin Lane
Merrick, Frank Woodward

Merrill, Albert Rowe
*Merrill, Mrs. Amelia Grigg
Merrill, Sherburn Moses
Merritt, Edward Percival
*Metcalf, Albert
*Meyer, George von Lengerke
Milliken, Arthur Norris
Milmore, Norville Livingston
*Minns, Thomas
Minot, Joseph Grafton
*Minot, William
Minot, William
Mitchell, Sidney Adelbert
*Mitton, Edward John
Mixter, Charles Galloupe
*Mixter, Miss Madeleine Curtis
Monks, George Howard
*Moore, Frederic Henry
*Moore, George Henry
*Moore, Miss Mary Eliza
Moors, Francis Joseph
Morgan, Miss Emily Malbone
Moriarty, George Andrews
*Morison, Mrs. Emily Marshall
Morison, Samuel Eliot
*Morrison, Barnabas Thacher
Morrison, Miss Marie Jessie
Morse, Erving Plumer
*Morse, George Henry
Morse, Glenn Tilley
Morse, John Torrey, Jr.
Morse, Julius Carol
*Morse, Lemuel Foster
*Morse, Lewis Kennedy
*Morss, Charles Anthony
*Morss, Charles Anthony
Morss, Everett
Morss, Henry Adams
Morss, John Wells
*Moseley, Alexander
*Moseley, Miss Ellen Frances
*Motley, Edward Preble
*Munro, John Cummings
Murdock, Harold
*Murdock, William Edwards
*Murphy, George Jeremiah
Murphy, James Smiley
Murphy, Mrs. Ray Slater
Muther, Lorenz Francis
*Nash, Nathaniel Cushing
Nettleton, Ralph Bayard
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*Newman, Miss Harriet Hancock
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*Nichols, Arthur Howard
*Nickerson, Augustus
*Nickerson, William Emery
Niles, Irving Harris
Norcross, Grenville Howland
*Norcross, Mrs. Lucy Ann
*Norcross, Otis
*Norcross, Mrs. Susannah Ruggles
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*Norwell, Henry
Noyes, James Atkins
Nutting, George Hale
O'Brien, Walter Augustine
*O'Callaghan, Denis
O'Connell, Joseph Francis
*Odell, William Herrick Lovett
O'Keefe, Patrick Francis
*Olmsted, Frederick Law
O'Neil, Joseph Henry
*Osgood, Mrs. Elizabeth Burling
*Page, Mrs. Susan Haskell
*Paige, John Calvin
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Paine, James Leonard
Paine, John Adams
Paine, Mrs. Mary Woolson
*Paine, Robert Treat
*Paine, William Alfred
*Palfrey, Francis Winthrop
*Palfrey, John Carver
*Palmer, Benjamin Sanborn
Palmer, Ezra
Palmer, William Lincoln
*Park, Lawrence
Parker, Augustin Hamilton
*Parker, Charles Wallingford

*Parker, Edward Ludlow
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*Parker, Harrison
Parker, Herman
Parker, James Phillips
*Parker, Mason Good
*Parker, Moses Greeley
*Parker, Miss Sarah
Parker, William Stanley
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*Parkman, Francis
*Parlin, Albert Norton
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*Patten, William Samuel
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*Perkins, William
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*Perry, Charles French
*Perry, Edward Hale
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*Pfaff, Mrs. Hannah Adams
*Pfaff, Jacob
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*Phillips, Henry Ayling
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*Pickering, Henry Goddard
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*Pierce, Nathaniel Willard
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*Poole, Lucius
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*Porter, Edward Griffin
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*Prager, Philip
*Prager, Mrs. Rachel
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*Putnam, William Edward
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*Richards, Henry Capen
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*Ripley, George
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*Robb, Russell
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*Rodocanachi, John Michael
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*Ross, Alphonso
*Rotch, William
*Rothwell, James Eli
*Ruggles, Charles Albert
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*Saltonstall, Richard Middlecott
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*Skinner, Francis
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Thorndike, Augustus
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*Webster, John Haskell
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*Weld, Otis Everett
*Weld, Richard Harding
*Weld, Daniel
*Weld, Mrs. Caroline Langdon
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Wellman, Arthur Holbrook
Wells, Mrs. Emily Walker
Wells, Wellington
*Wendell, Barrett
Wendell, Barrett, Jr.
*Wentworth, Alonzo Bond
*Wesson, James Leonard
West, Herbert Thomas
*West, Mrs. Olivia Sears
*Westbrook, John Beekman
*Weston, Mrs. Francis Erving

Weston, Wendell Maro
Wetherbee, Winthrop
Wetherbee, Winthrop, Jr.
Wetmore, Valentine Cecil Bruce
Wheeler, Horace Leslie
*Wheelwright, Andrew Cunningham
*Wheelwright, Edward
Wheelwright, Mrs. Elizabeth Boott
*Wheelwright, Mrs. Isaphene Moore
*Wheelwright, Josiah
*Wheildon, William Wilder
Whidden, Stephen Hampden
*Whipple, Joseph Reed
*Whipple, Sherman Leland
Whitcher, Frank Weston
*Whitcomb, Henry Clay
Whitcomb, Howard
White, Austin Treadwell
*White, Charles Tallman
*White, George Robert
*White, Harry Kent
*White, John Gardner
*White, McDonald Ellis
*White, Mrs. Sarah Brackett
*White, Miss Susan Jackson
Whiting, Walter Rogers
Whitman, Allen Hiram
Whitman, Hendricks Hallett
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*Whitmore, Charles John
*Whitmore, Charles Octavius
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Wigglesworth, George
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*Willcutt, Levi Lincoln
*Willcutt, Levi Lincoln
*Willcutt, Mrs. Mary Ann Phillips
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*Williams, Benjamin Bangs
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*Williams, Henry Willard
Williams, Holden Pierce
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*Williams, Ralph Blake
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*Williams, Stillman Pierce
*Wilson, Davies
Wilson, Mrs. Mary Ascension
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*Winchester, Thomas Bradlee
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Winslow, Arthur
*Winslow, William Copley
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Winsor, Miss Mary Pickard
*Winsor, Robert
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Winthrop, Frederic
*Winthrop, Robert Charles, Jr.
Winthrop, Robert Mason
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*Wood, William Madison
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*Woodbury, John Page
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Woodman, Walter Irving
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Woods, Frederick Adams
*Woods, Henry
Woodside, Charles Lemuel
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Woodworth, Herbert Grafton
*Woolley, William
*Woolson, Mrs. Annie Williston
*Woolson, James Adams
Worcester, Elwood
Worcester, Joseph Ruggles
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*Wright, Albert Judd
*Wright, Charles Francis
*Wright, Miss Esther Fidelia
*Wright, John Gordon
*Wright, William James
Young, Edmund Sanford
*Young, George

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Allen, George Horatio
Allen, John Kermott
Allen, William Lothrop
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Amory, Roger
Anderson, Elbridge Roberts
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Baker, John Malcolm
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Bates, Van Ness How
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Carter, Hubert Lazell
Casey, Edmund John
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Champney, Walter Redfern
Channing, Walter
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Clark, Isaiah Raymond
Clark, Nelson Bartlett
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Coolidge, Harold Jefferson
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French, Asa Palmer
Frenning, John Erasmus
Friedman, Lee Max
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Frothingham, Thomas Goddard
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Fuller, Alvan Tufts
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Jackson, Robert Tracy
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Kissock, George Alexander
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Knowles, Winfield Scott
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Lawson, Arthur Andrew
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Lothrop, Thornton Kirkland
Lovell, Philip Gray
Lyman, George Hinckley
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MacRae, Mrs. Marion Leslie
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Porter, John Lyman
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Radway, William Sumner
Ratigan, Thomas Henry
Raymond, Franklin Freedom
Raymond, Robert Fulton
Reed, Henry Beecher
Renwick, William Goodwin
Revere, Paul
Revere, William Bacon
Reynolds, Harrison Gardner
Rice, David
Rice, Fred Ball
Rich, William Thayer
Rich, Willis Doane
Richardson, Charles Oliver
Richardson, Edward Peirson
Richardson, William Cummings
Ricker, George Arthur
Ripley, Alfred Lawrence
Robbins, Miss Phyllis
Roberts, Arthur Everett
Roberts, Stephen Herbert
Robinson, Charles Wellman
Robinson, Thomas Pendleton
Ross, Mrs. Caroline Emily
Rothwell, Thomas Edwin
Rowe, Henry Sherburne
Royce, Frederick Page
Rugg, Arthur Prentice
Rugg, Frederic Waldo
Russell, Andrew LeBaron
Russell, Harry Browning
Russell, Joseph Henry
Ryder, Robert Leslie
Sanborn, Harry Cobb
Sanger, Mrs. Susan Jewell
Sawyer, Miss Mary Cummings
Scannell, Hugh
Schrafft, William Edward

Seeamans, Mrs. Caroline Brodhead
Sears, Philip Shelton
Sears, Richard
Sears, Vinton A.
*Seaver, Benjamin Frank
Sergeant, Charles Spencer
Shannon, George Thomas
Shaw, Edgar Dwight
Shurtleff, Miss Sarah
Sibley, David Frederick
Smith, Albert Phinehas
Smith, Benjamin Farnham
Smith, Frank Patterson
Smith, Louis Carter
Somes, Dana Barry
*Sprague, Henry Breed
Stafford, Morgan Hewitt
Staniford, Mrs. Fanny Worthington
Stanton, Miss Katherine
Staples, Henry Corcell
Stearns, Charles Henry
Steele, Francis Robert Carnegie
Stevens, Horace Paine
Stevens, Mrs. Lucy Amelia
Stickney, Henry Augustus
Stone, Edward Henry
Stone, Mrs. Minna Harris
Storer, John Humphreys
Storke, Harold Grey
Stow, Charles Messer
Strong, Mrs. Mary Baker
Stuart, Frederick William
Sturgis, Richard Clipston
Sullivan, Miss Helen Aloysius
Sullivan, William Bergen
Swan, George Arthur
Swan, William Upham
Sweet, Henry Nettleton
Talbot, Dudley
Tarbell, Edmund C.
Temple, Thomas French
*Thomas, Mrs. Nellie Roberta
Thorndike, Mrs. Florence
Thorp, Joseph Gilbert
Throckmorton, John Wakefield Francis
Tilton, Charles Cushman
Tilton, George Prescott
Tower, Miss Ellen May
Traiser, Charles Henry
Troup, Charles Alexander Stewart
Tuttle, Charles Henry
Tuttle, Julius Herbert
Wait, William Cushing
Wakefield, Julius Ross
Walker, John Ballantyne
Walton, Perry
Ward, John
Ward, Michael Francis
Warner, Clarance Mackdonald
Warren, Bentley Wirt
Warren, George Copp
Warren, Herbert Marshall
Warshauer, Sidney Milton
*Watson, Frank Leroy
Watson, Lester
Webster, Eugene Carroll
Webster, Miss Frances Phillips
Weed, George Marston
Weeks, Warren Bailey Potter
Wellington, Alfred Easton
Weltin, Miss Adelaide
West, William Janvrin
Wetherbee, Frederic Adolphus
Wetherell, Charles Bradlee
Wheatland, Richard
Wheeler, Miss Dora Emerson
Wheeler, Frederick Lewis
*Wheeler, George Henry
Wheeler, Miss Helen
Wheeler, Henry
White, Miss Gertrude Richardson
Whitney, Elmer Grenville
Whitney, Nelson
Whitney, Richard Skinner
Whittemore, Arby Clifford
Whittemore, William Richardson
Whitwell, Frederick Silsbee
*Wiggin, Charles Edward
Wilkinson, Alvin Thomas

Williams, David Weld
Williams, Hugh
Witherbee, Frank Bernard
Wolf, Bernard Mark
Wolkins, George Gregerson
Woods, Bernard Joseph
Wright, George Sumner
Wyman, Henry Augustus
Young, Benjamin Loring
Young, Harry Hayward
Young, Philip
Young, William Hill

The Charter and By-Laws of the Society are printed in years ending with the numerals 0 and 5

PROCEEDINGS

OF THE

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY

AT THE

ANNUAL MEETING, JANUARY 17, 1933

Committee on Publications

GEORGE KUHN CLARKE
WALTER K. WATKINS
FITZ-HENRY SMITH, JR.
THE CLERK



Grenville H. Norcross
President Emeritus

PROCEEDINGS

OF THE

Bostonian Society

AT THE

Annual Meeting, January 17, 1933



BOSTON
OLD STATE HOUSE
PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SOCIETY
MCMXXXIII

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OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES FOR 1933

OFFICERS

President Emeritus

GRENVILLE H. NORCROSS

President

COURTENAY GUILD

Vice-President

GEORGE KUHN CLARKE

Clerk

GEORGE R. MARVIN

Treasurer

FRANCIS E. SMITH

Directors

CHARLES H. TAYLOR
GRENVILLE H. NORCROSS
COURTENAY GUILD
FITZ-HENRY SMITH, JR.
WILLIAM Q. WALES
NATHANIEL T. KIDDER
GEORGE KUHN CLARKE
WALTER K. WATKINS
THOMAS G. FROTHINGHAM

Librarian

THOMAS G. FROTHINGHAM

Custodians

CHARLES O. HURD
LARRA W. MUNROE
FRANK S. PRESTON
THORNTON H. SIMMONS

COMMITTEES

Committee on Finance

Nathaniel T. Kidder — William Q. Wales

The President

Committee on Rooms

Charles H. Taylor — George Kuhn Clarke
William Q. Wales — Fitz-Henry Smith, Jr.
Nathaniel T. Kidder — The President and Clerk

Committee on Library

Walter K. Watkins — James M. Hunnewell
Frank B. Bemis — Thomas G. Frothingham
Charles E. Goodspeed — The Clerk

Committee on Papers

James P. Parmenter — Walter K. Watkins

The Clerk

Committee on Publications

George Kuhn Clarke — Fitz-Henry Smith, Jr.
Walter K. Watkins — The Clerk

Committee on Membership

Charles H. Taylor — Alexander W. Longfellow
William L. Allen — Allan Forbes
Louis Bacon — Thomas G. Frothingham

The Clerk

Committee on Memorials

George Kuhn Clarke — William Q. Wales

The Clerk

Delegates to the Bay State Historical League

The Rev. Glenn Tilley Morse — Miss Mary V. Iasigi

Charles F. Read

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY

FIFTY-SECOND ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Bostonian Society was called to order in the Council Chamber of the Old State House, by President Courtenay Guild at three o'clock P.M., January 17, 1933, the anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin.

The President read the list of deceased members of whose deaths we have learned since the last meeting, 11 life and 2 annual members. He also spoke of the death of James Frank Munroe, custodian since 1925, who died suddenly Dec. 25th.

The clerk announced the election of 1 life and 1 annual member.

On motion of Vice-President George Kuhn Clarke, seconded by the Clerk, it was unanimously voted to amend the By-Laws of the Society by expunging paragraph 3 of Article XIII relating to a report of the Board of Directors, so that the article now reads as follows: XIII

DUTIES AND POWERS OF DIRECTORS

The Directors shall superintend and conduct the prudential and executive business of the Society; shall authorize all expenditures of money; fix all salaries; provide a common seal; receive and act upon all resignations and forfeitures of membership; and see that the By-Laws are duly complied with.

The Directors shall have full power to comply with the terms of the lease of the rooms in the Old State House, made with the City of Boston, and to make all necessary rules and regulations required in the premises.

They shall make a report of their doings at the annual meeting of the Society.

The Directors may, from time to time, appoint such sub-committees as they deem expedient.

The President read the report of the Directors, the Committee on Finance, and the Committee on Rooms.

Captain T. G. Frothingham then read his report as librarian.

The Treasurer read a summary of his report and a statement of the funds of the Society, following which the President read the report of the Auditor.

These reports were then on motion duly accepted and ordered to be spread upon the records.

On motion seconded, it was voted to print the proceedings of this meeting, the reports presented, and with them some paper read before the Society to be selected by the Committee on Publications.

Mr. Charles F. Read then presented the report of the Nominating Committee, which was accepted. No other nominations appearing, on motion it was voted to proceed to ballot, and from the report of the tellers, Messrs C. F. Read and F. L. Coolidge, it appeared that

Charles H. Taylor	William Q. Wales
Grenville H. Norcross	Nathaniel T. Kidder
Courtenay Guild	George Kuhn Clarke
Fitz-Henry Smith, Jr.	Walter K. Watkins

Thomas G. Frothingham

were unanimously elected Directors. Francis E. Smith and George R. Marvin were unanimously elected Treasurer and Clerk respectively.

Walter K. Watkins, a Director of the Society, read a paper giving the scant material that is obtainable as to "Washington's First Visit to Boston, 1756," showing the route from and to New York, with some description of that country at that time; a complete history of the Cromwell Head Tavern where he lodged during his stay, a sketch of the social life of Boston in which he participated, though at that time Boston was experiencing a period of depression which was perplexing the citizens of the town and causing them to seek relief from the Province authorities.

The speaker's account of the lively social life of the time was especially enjoyed by his audience.

The meeting adjourned at 4:20 P.M.

George R. Marvin, *Clerk*

ANNUAL REPORTS

Report of the Directors

To the Members of the Bostonian Society:

Your Directors herewith present their report for the year just passed.

During the year there have been a number of important changes in the personnel of the officers of the Society.

Grenville H. Norcross, President since 1911, feeling that he could no longer continue in that office, was, at the February meeting of the Directors, elected President Emeritus, and, in the fall, an Honorary Member of the Society. Courtenay Guild, for 24 years a Director, and since 1923 Vice-President, was elected President, with George Kuhn Clarke, Vice-President.

Charles F. Read, having completed more than thirty-two years as Clerk and Treasurer, resigned September first and George R. Marvin has been chosen by the Directors to fill the unexpired term of the Clerk, with Francis E. Smith as Treasurer. Mr. Read was also elected an Honorary Member at the Society's meeting in October.

On December 31st there were:

2 Honorary Members.

670 Life Members. 55 have been stricken from the list by death; 18 because their address has long been unknown; 2 have been transferred to Honorary Membership; 1 to Annual Membership who was erroneously entered as a Life Member; a total of 76. 8 have been added by election; 2 transferred from Annual Membership; a total of 10. Net loss 66.

386 Annual Members. 2 have been transferred to Life Membership; 28 have died; 48 resigned; 38 have been dropped; a total of 120. 13 have been elected or reinstated and 1 transferred from the list of Life Members; Total added, 14. Net loss 106.

1056

Two of the custodians have passed away this year. J. Fred-

erick Sayer died, after a few weeks' illness, on December 11th, and James Frank Munroe died very suddenly on Christmas Day. Mr. Munroe, in particular, will be missed by the members for he has been stationed in the office for a number of years. Mr. C. O. Hurd has been named Senior Custodian succeeding Mr. Munroe and Mr. Thornton Howard Simmons has been added to the staff.

The regular meetings of the Society have been held as provided by the By-Laws, and the following papers read:

19 January: "John Coney, Silversmith, Born in Boston, 1655, Died in Boston, 1722," by Hermann F. Clarke, a member of the Society.

16 February: "Washington and New England", by Park Pressy, illustrated by lantern slides.

15 March: "Count Rumford (Benjamin Thompson)", by L. Waldo Thompson, President of the Rumford Historical Association of Woburn.

20 April: "Old Boston Summer Resorts", by William U. Swan, a member of the Society.

17 May: "Hon. James F. Baldwin, 1782-1862, a Distinguished Boston Engineer", together with, "An account of Rev. Eleazer Williams, believed by many to have been the lost Dauphin of France", by Charles F. Read, Clerk.

18 October: "The Human Side of Early American Music (Chiefly of Boston)", illustrated with specimens from his own library and with examples taken from the library of the Society, by James Francis Driscoll.

15 November: "Portraits and Paintings in the Old State House", by Anthony J. Philpott, Art Editor of the "Boston Globe."

20 December: "Stained Glass, Mediaeval and Modern" by Wilbur Herbert Burnham, Designer and Craftsman, illustrated with lantern slides.

As part of the municipal observance of Independence Day, and following the usual custom, troops formed in State Street below the balcony and Edward G. Peterson of Jamaica Plain High School read the Declaration of Independence from the balcony.

The reader and his retinue were in colonial dress. His Honor, the Mayor, a member of the Society, was presented by the chairman of the occasion, Mr. John A. Farley.

On Christmas Eve, also following an established custom, carols were played at noon by trumpeters from the band of the First Corps Cadets.

For the Directors:
COURTENAY GUILD, *President*

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Finance Committee have supervised and approved all changes of investments shown in the Treasurer's Report. Under the system of dual control a member of the committee was present on every occasion that the box in the safe deposit vaults was visited by the Treasurer. We have caused the Treasurer's books and accounts to be audited and a member of the committee has examined and checked the securities held, and found they agreed with the schedule of securities owned by the Society.

Signed, COURTENAY GUILD

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON ROOMS

The past year has seen a considerable improvement in the exhibits of the Society and some radical changes. Mr. Hurd, now senior custodian, has done a great deal of very good work in re-arranging and improving the display cases of the Society, as well as gathering together data about the collections. The collection of photographs on the third floor has been practically re-arranged and put into logical groupings. As complete a finding list as possible has been made of all the articles in the cases, the pictures etc., on our walls and in our files, and the various articles on display. Much yet remains to be done, but good headway has been made.

The appearance of Whitmore Hall has been greatly improved by the removal of the unsightly iron pipe racks which were used for hanging pictures over the display cases. Modern, efficient lighting has been installed by the city in the library

and Clerk's office. The rooms used by the Society in the basement and lower floor have been entirely repainted. These improvements have gone far towards ridding these rooms from the crowding and dinginess which marred them.

The old printing press which was once labelled a "Franklin Press" has been given to the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities and is now on display in the Harrison Gray Otis House. It is undoubtedly an old press used in New England, but it is extremely doubtful if it ever was used by either of the Franklins, and almost certain that it was never used by Benjamin.

The Hastings Collection of "half board" ship models, with data about rigging the Hastings ships, their voyages, charts and the like, together with four rigged models has been placed with the Nautical Museum of the Mass. Institute of Technology, with the written consent of the Hastings heirs as a "permanent loan" subject to the provisions of the gift to us. We thus have gained a much needed room for special exhibits, and the collection, which has more scientific than general popular or "human" interest, has been placed where it will be of most value and, we believe, best fulfill the wishes of its donor.

One of our most beautiful and valuable paintings,—"Boston Harbour" by Salmon was badly damaged at some time by being wet. It was in a very dangerous condition and badly in need of attention. Largely through the generosity of one of our Directors the picture is now being rebacked and restored. It should be safe now for many years.

We greatly need modern display cases which will be safe from pilfering and adequately show our exhibits, to replace the cases we now use. They are not sufficiently strong to permit visitors to lean on them and have to be surrounded with ugly, space-eating iron rails. Won't some member or friend give us what we need as a memorial, perhaps, of some Bostonian forebear to whom these rooms were sacred?

GEORGE R. MARVIN, *Clerk of the Committee*

ADDITIONS TO THE SOCIETY'S COLLECTIONS, 1932

Donors	Descriptions
Ayer, Nath'l F.	Photograph of John W. Farwell, former Director of the Society.
Barnes, Mrs. Albert M.	Silver Medal, engraved, "Third prize Chauncy Hall School, awarded to Samuel T. Cushing, Jr., Dec. 1859." Silver Medal, engraved, "Second Silver Medal Chauncy Hall School, awarded to Samuel T. Cushing, December 31st, 1861." Gold award medal of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association, awarded to S. Thaxter & Son, 1881, for Eldredge's American Coast Charts. Silver award medal of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association, 1874. Recipient's name not given. Twelfth Exhibition. Sixteen documents relating to Daniel Souther, Benjamin Cushing et. al., 1760-1823.
Brown, Alice Burt and Ema Wilder Burt, in memory of their father, Gen. Wm. L. Burt, P. M. of Boston, 1867-76	Two framed photographs of Boston Post Office after the fire of 1872.
Crosby, H. F.	Brass button from British soldier's uniform picked up at Bunker Hill. Embossed figure 52, (52nd reg't).
Dugan, Walter	Program of City of Boston Memorial services in honor of Abraham Lincoln, 1 June. 1865. Also, program of Boston Music Hall "Grand Sacred Concert with the great organ, 24 Jan. 1864."
Emerton, J. H., Estate of	Twenty-eight water color views of Greater Boston scenes.
French, Hollis	Map: Plan of Fort Hill with proposed Improvements, 1866.
Frothingham, Capt. Thomas G.	Photostat (enlarged) of picture of Arch of Triumph erected for Washington's visit 1789 (Massachusetts Magazine).
Harris, Isaac, Estate of	A mounted thermometer registering Fahrenheit and Reaumer readings, and bearing the mark of Thos. Pool & Son, Boston merchants of about 1828. A miniature of Isaac Harris, hero of the Milk Street Fire of Dec. 29, 1810. An oval framed photograph of Capt. William Harris Simpkins, killed at Fort Wagner, with Robert Gould Shaw. Also two gilt clasps worn by the same officer.
Hunneman, Carlton	Broadside: City of Boston, order of procession, Cochituate Water Celebration, 25 Oct. 1848.

Knox, Capt. Dudley W.	Photograph of model of U.S.S. "Portsmouth," designed on lines of the privateer "Union" built in 1815.
Lichtenstein, Richard C.	Franklin Medal: silver, original form with crossed quills and open book. Awarded Caleb G. Loring, 1809.
Noyes, Thomas C.	U.S.S. Kearsarge Medal of Honor (with ribbon and clasps) together with certificate of award and certificate of membership in the Medal of Honor Legion, awarded to George H. Harrison, Seaman U.S.S. Kearsarge, by the U. S. Government for personal valor off Cherbourg, France, 19 June, 1864.
Pierce, Henry M.	Boston Police Dept. Gold Medal, awarded his father, William H. Pierce for meritorious service, 1893.
Prouty, Mrs. R. M. Purchased	Photograph of Alexander Pope, Artist. Massachusetts Cent of 1788. Massachusetts Half-Cent of 1787. Note of the Town of Boston, dated 3 Aug. 1780 to Joseph Chapman Junior for £84, "lent as part of Two Hundred Thousand Pounds voted . . . for the sole purpose of carrying on the war". Signed by David Jeffries "Town-Treasurer." Note of the State of Massachusetts Bay, dated 15 Jan. 1777 to possessor for £10, with printed border. Note of the State of Massachusetts Bay dated June 1, 1779 to possessor for £150 (Mass. State lottery 3d class), with border engraved by Revere. One of the so-called "Original Liberty Loans". Note of the State of Massachusetts Bay, dated 1 Dec. 1777 to Enoch Ilsley for £61-/5 with border engraved by Revere. One of the so-called "Original Liberty Loans". Sheet Music entitled as follows: "Watchman! Tell Us of the Night," "Lancer's Quick Step", "Winchester's Quick Step", "Wood Up", a Quick Step, "Jubilee Polka", "Boston Grand March", "Song of the Seasons", "Prince Frederick Carl's March", "But Who Shall See", "Newsboy's March", "Boston Globe March", "Boston Press Cub March", and "Boston Post March".
Ruggles, Samuel R.	Framed photograph taken at the 50th anniversary of Faneuil Market, 26 August, 1876, showing Samuel C. Cobb and four original occupants.
Smith, Fitz-Henry, Jr.	Framed photostat: Resolution of House of Representatives, State of Massachusetts Bay, Sept. 16, 1778, on death of Chevalier de Saint Sauveur.
Stafford, Morgan H.	Three Notes of the State of Massachusetts Bay for two, four and seven dollars, Act of 1780.

Sullivan, Patrick H.	Ten copies of the "Publications" of the Society.
Taylor, Charles H.	Store sign of Sam'l Thaxter, Boston. Wooden figure of Father Time holding scythe seated on globe. (Companion piece of figure of "Little Admiral" in the Society's collections.)
	Oil Painting: Fort Independence from City Point about 1870, by George Curtis.
	Photograph: Looking across the harbor to East Boston, about 1810.
	Photograph: Commercial Wharf, Basin and T Wharf.
	An unframed photograph of former residence of Gen. Charles H. Taylor at 332 Beacon Street. (Built by Arioch Wentworth.)
	A French colored lithograph of Boston, framed. Date unknown.
	Oil painting showing Newspaper Row by A. G. Goodwin, 1910.
Thomas, Henry B.	Bill of Aaron Hill, Postmaster, to Thomas Melville, for three months postage previous to Mar. 20, 1821, $3.08.
United States George Washington Bicentennial Committee	Bronze Medal of Award.
United States Treasury Dep't.	The corner stone box of the U.S. Sub-Treasury and Post Office building of 1871, demolished in 1929. Box contained various Government, State and City directories, manuals, and maps of the U. S., Boston and Dorchester, a complete set of coins of the year 1871, specimens of embossed stamps and stamped papers, then current, with copies of the local daily papers.
Walton, J. C.	Bronze Medal, Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association, fifteenth exhibition, 1884.

Report of Librarian

The collection of the Bostonian Society has become a most valuable reference library for all phases of the life and history of Boston and its inhabitants. We have felt that it was of the utmost importance to have this collection so arranged that it would render its best service. This arrangement has been the principal task of the year 1932.

A careful classification of the collection has been made, the shelves rearranged, and a card catalogue made to correspond. This great work is nearly completed, and we are planning to have an expert make an index catalogue in the next few

months. In this way the Society will provide a unique resource for Boston and its visitors.

This work has included the elimination of publications on subjects outside of greater Boston, and the collection will stand as of greater Boston only.

In 1932, we added 52 volumes, 44 pamphlets, all of interest to Boston.

At this time we should speak of one most touching contribution, the gift by Henry Munroe Rogers, oldest living graduate of Harvard University, of the three memorial volumes, commemorating the long life together of himself and his beloved wife. These volumes, in themselves, are an epitome of the literary and musical life of Boston for many years.

T. G. Frothingham, *Librarian*

ADDITIONS TO THE SOCIETY'S LIBRARY, 1932

Donors	Volumes	Pamphlets
American Historical Association	1	
American Issue Publishing Co.		1
Bay State Historical League		1
Benner, George F.	2	
Boston Chamber of Commerce		2
Boston, City of	2	
Boston Public Library		6
Boston Protective Department		2
Colonial Society of Massachusetts	1	
Drown, Paulina C.	1	
Essex Institute		1
Frothingham, Thomas G.	1	
Guild, Courtenay	1	
Iowa State Historical Society		3
Kidder, Nathaniel T.	1	
Massachusetts Historical Society	1	
Massachusetts Secretary of State	5	
Massachusetts Society of Colonial Wars	1	
Massachusetts Society for Aiding Discharged Prisoners		1
Medford Historical Society		2
Missouri Historical Society		1
National Society, Sons of the American Revolution		2
Norcross, Grenville H.	2	

New England Historic Genealogical Society . .		6
Providence Public Library		1
New England Quarterly		6
Purchased	26	
Rogers, Henry M.	3	
Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities		4
Wales, William Q.		1
Washington Bicentennial Commission		1
	48	42

Report of Auditor

Boston, January 16, 1933.

The President and Directors,

The Bostonian Society.

Gentlemen:

I have made an examination of your Treasurer's accounts covering the period from January 1, 1932, to December 31, 1932, inclusive.

During the examination I have verified the footings of Cash Book, seen evidence of all cash disbursements and that all cash receipts, as entered on Cash Book, have been duly accounted for; also have verified the Cash balances on hand December 31, 1932, as follows:

Current Account, Balance	$1501.75
Permanent Fund, "	2271.23

Have also examined the accounts of the James Lyman Whitney Fund and George T. Cruft Fund, the same appearing to be correct. Cash balances December 31, 1932, of both Funds are on deposit at Franklin Savings Bank, viz.:

James Lyman Whitney Fund	$1615.61
George T. Cruft Fund	1125.82

Respectfully submitted,

Charles B. Wetherell
Auditor

REPORT OF TREASURER

Current Account

Dr.			1932		Cr.	
1932			Dec. 31			
Jan. 1	Cash on hand			Salaries		$ 5,510 67
Dec. 31	352 Assessments	$ 190 65		Committee on Rooms		1,367 55
	3 Admission fees	1,760 00		Printing, electrotyping, etc.		1,238 68
	Commonwealth of Massachusetts	15 00		Rent paid to City of Boston		150 00
	Gifts	1,625 00		Insurance		149 00
	Petty Cash and Souvenir Account	190 90		Petty cash and Souvenir Account		237 63
	Transferred from Permanent Fund	122 71		Miscellaneous expenses		393 73
		6,644 75		Cash on hand		1,501 75
		$10,549 01				$10,549 01

Permanent Fund

Dr.			1932		Cr.	
1932			Apr.	$1000 Canadian National Railways 4½s, Due July 1, 1957, purchased		$ 782 50
Jan. 1	Cash on hand	$ 1,656 24		Accrued interest		12 88
Apr.	$2000 New York Telephone Co. 6s Redeemed @ 105	2,100 00	May	$1000 Tennessee Highway 6s, due Apr. 15, 1947		1,024 80
Sept.	Book Record a/c absorbed	199 45		Accrued interest		2 83
Nov.	$5000 New England Tel. & Tel. Co. 5s matured	5,000 00	Nov.	$2000 Connecticut River Power Co. 1st 5s, Due Oct. 1, 1952		1,890 00
Dec.	$7000 Pacific Gas & Electric Co. 5½s sold	7,293 59		Accrued interest		10 83
	Accrued interest	6 42		$5000 Railway Express Agency 5s, Due March 1, 1949		5,050 00
	$2000 Pacific Gas & Electric Co. 5s sold	2,048 23		Accrued interest		59 58
	Accrued interest	42 78		$1000 Union Electric Light & Power Co. General Mortgage 5s, due Apr. 1, 1957		1,006 25
Dec. 31	Two life memberships	60 00		Accrued interest		5 56
	Bond interest	5,154 17	Dec.	$5000 Toledo Edison Co. 1st 5s, due Nov. 1, 1962		4,775 00
	Other interest	2 78		Accrued interest		20 84
				Transferred to Current Account		6,644 75
				Check taxes, interest, refund		6 61
			Dec. 31	Cash on hand		2,271 23
		$23,563 66				$23,563 66

James Lyman Whitney Library Fund

Dr.			1932		Cr.	
1932				Purchases for Library		$ 105 37
Jan. 1	Cash in Franklin Savings Bank	$ 1,565 41		Check taxes		08
Jan. 18	New England Trust Co., as Trustee	52 95	Dec. 31	Cash in Franklin Savings Bank		1,615 61
Feb. 28	Dividend	31 13				
July 29	New England Trust Co., as Trustee	38 59				
Aug. 31	Dividend	32 98				
		$ 1,721 06				

GEORGE T. CRUFT FUND

Dr.			Cr.			
1932				1932		
Jan. 1	Cash in Franklin Savings Bank	$ 1,082 12		Dec. 31	Cash in Franklin Savings Bank	$ 1,125 82
Feb. 28	Dividend	21 64				
Aug. 28	Dividend	22 06				
		$ 1,125 82				$1,125 82

PERMANENT FUND

The Permanent Fund of the Society is invested in the following bonds:

American Tel. & Tel. Co. Deb. 5's, due Jan. 1, 1960	$10,000 00
Boston & Maine R.R. 4½'s, Reg'd., due Jan. 1, 1944	2,000 00
Boston & Maine R.R. 5's, due Sept. 1, 1941	3,000 00
Boston & Maine R.R. 5's, due June 1, 1945	1,500 00
Canada Dominion of 5's, due May 1, 1952	10,000 00
Canadian National Railways 4½'s, due July 1, 1957	1,000 00
Chicago Junc. & U.S.Y. Mtge. & Coll. Tr. Ref. 4's, April 1, 1940	5,000 00
Chicago Junc. & U.S.Y. Mtge. & Coll. Tr. Ref. 5's, April 1, 1940	5,000 00
Connecticut Light & Power 1st & Ref. "C" 4½'s, due July 1, 1956	5,000 00
Connecticut River Power Co. 1st 5's, due October 1, 1952	2,000 00
Detroit Edison Co. Gen. & Ref. "A" 5's, due Oct. 1, 1949	2,000 00
Detroit Edison Co. Gen. & Ref. "B" 5's, due June 1, 1955	3,000 00
Duke Power Co. 1st & Ref. 4½'s, due Dec. 1, 1967	1,000 00
Kansas City Terminal 1st Mtge. 4's, due Jan. 1, 1960	5,000 00
Manitoba, Province of, 4½'s due Dec. 15, 1956	6,000 00
Missouri-Pacific R.R. General 4's, due March 1, 1975	5,000 00
New England Power Association Deb. 5's, due April 1, 1948	5,000 00
Carried forward	$71,500 00
Brought forward	$71,500 00
New York Central & Hudson River R.R. 4's, due May 1, 1934	2,000 00
Northern States Power Co. (Minn.) Ref. 4½'s, due April 1, 1951	5,000 00
Norway, Kingdom of, 5's, due March 15, 1963	3,000 00
Ontario, Province of, 4½'s, due Jan. 15, 1947	2,000 00
Pacific Gas & Electric 1st & Ref. "C" 5½'s, due Dec. 1, 1952	5,000 00
Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. 1st Mtge. 4½'s, due April 1, 1981	4,000 00
Railway Express Agency 5's, due March 1, 1949	5,000 00
Southern California Gas Co. 1st & Ref. "B" 5½'s, due Sept. 1, 1952	1,000 00
Stone & Webster Realty Co. 1st Mtge. 5's, due March 1, 1947	2,000 00
Tennessee Highways 6's, due April 15, 1947	1,000 00
Toledo Edison Co. 1st 5's, due Nov. 1, 1962	5,000 00
Union Electric Light & Power Co. Gen. Mtge. 5's, due April 1, 1957	1,000 00
	$107,500 00

Report of Nominating Committee

To the Members of the Bostonian Society:

Your committee presents the following nominations for the elective offices of the Society:

For Clerk

George R. Marvin

For Treasurer

Francis E. Smith

For Directors

Charles H. Taylor
Grenville H. Norcross
Courtenay Guild
Fitz-Henry Smith, Jr.
William Q. Wales
Nathaniel T. Kidder
George Kuhn Clarke
Walter K. Watkins
Thomas G. Frothingham

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Signed

Charles F. Read
Mary Vitalis Iasigi
Francis L. Coolidge
Morgan H. Stafford
A. W. Longfellow

January 6, 1933.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I give and bequeath to the Bostonian Society, in the City of Boston, the sum of.....dollars for the general use and purpose of the said Society.

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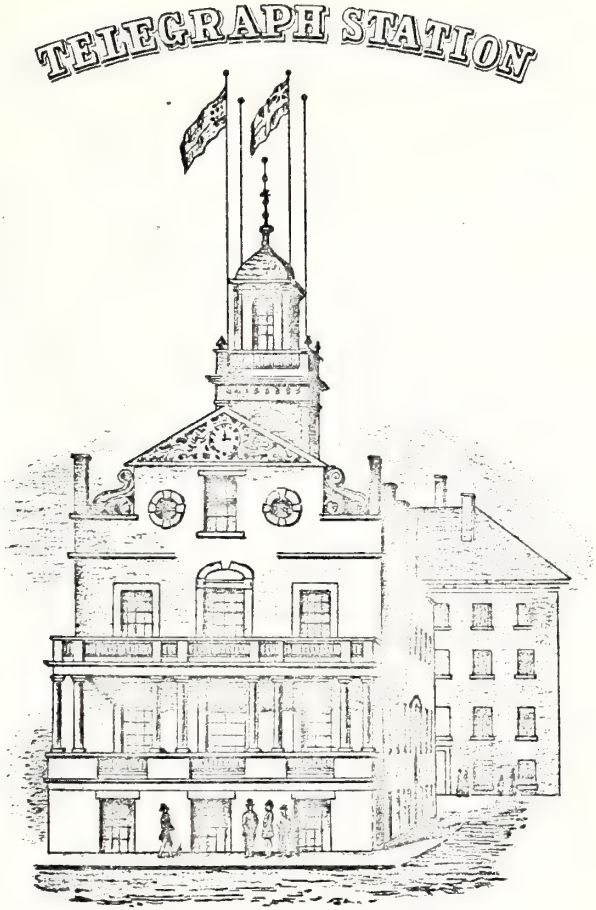
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CITY HALL STATE ST

Taken from cover of Hudson & Smith's
"Signal Book for Boston Harbor," 1848

EARLY VISUAL TELEGRAPHS IN MASSACHUSETTS

Given before the Bostonian Society, April 16, 1929, in the Council Chamber of the Old State House

By William Upham Swan

How to bring the distant near without the aid of a messenger has been one of the problems of the human race, almost from the dawn of existence. Civilized and savage attacked it, and it must be admitted that the latter showed more ingenuity and skill. The yellow man, the red man, and the black man all evolved simple but effective means of long distance communication which stood for centuries, while the white brother after making some progress before the Christian era, lost it all during the dark ages, and it was not until the 17th century was drawing to a close that the semblance of a visual telegraph appeared.

But the last of the 18th century and the first four decades of the 19th produced a multiplicity of devices* of which the semaphore, the arm or arms on a pole or mast, used today by railroads for signalling, proved the most efficient, and by 1845, as another era was about to dawn, nearly all the European nations had adopted it.

This country being more concerned with foreign affairs and foreign trade than even with events at the seat of government, what spasmodic efforts were made to furnish fast communication received scant support. But when proceedings at Washington began to have a direct bearing on commercial interests, a service speedier than the packet ship or the stage coach became imperative. For a while the steamboat helped as did the railroad later, and the two combined reduced the time between Boston and New York, which took three days by coach in 1805 to seven hours forty years later. This however did not satisfy New York stock brokers who, wanting a faster communication with Washington than was furnished by the railroads and ferries, set up a semaphoric telegraph in the early 40s which proved

*A few days after President Adams visited the Castle in Boston harbor on August 5, 1799, and changed its name to Fort Independence, the merchants of this city gave the commander three flags to signal the arrival of a ship, a brig or a schooner. What type of flags were used in this first telegraph line we have been unable to discover, but for the next twenty years the shipping lists in the Boston papers frequently carried such items as "Signal at the Fort for a ship" and "Brig below the Fort at sunset," no attempt being made to identify the vessel.

so efficient that it was kept in operation for several years after a certain Bostonian with an iron horseshoe and a few miles of wire grounded every other visual telegraph tower and mast in the world.

Except for the flashing of the news of the fall of Troy across the Aegean Sea in 1064 B.C. and a few other efforts such as those of Polybius, the Greek Philosopher, in 203 B.C., we find little in the way of telegraphy until Dr. Robert Hooke, a member of the Royal Society and inventor of the balance wheel in watches, originated the semaphore while cooped up in Vienna by the Turks in 1684 A.D.

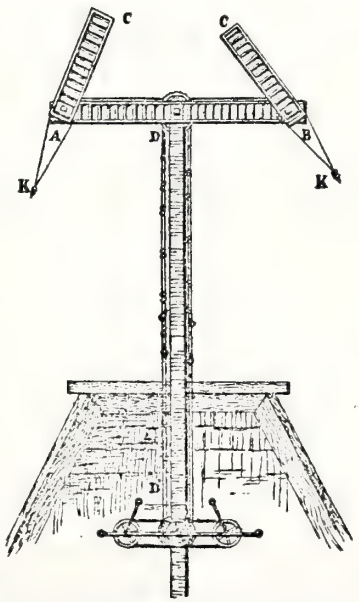
Eighty years later, in 1763, the Liverpool Town Council erected a station at Bidston on the Cheshire side of the Mersey, which for sixty years was used in signalling the arrival of ships, and later became one of the relay points in the famous seventy mile semaphoric telegraph line from Holyhead to the Merchants Coffee House in Liverpool. Accounts of the Bidston station and its seventy or eighty masts for merchants, may be found in the Binns collection in Liverpool, and some of the material is to appear in the Commemorative Number of its Bulletin, which the Cunard Steamship Company is about to issue.*

Thirty years after Bidston came the French semaphore, devised by Claude Chappe when a school boy, with no knowledge of the invention of Hooke. Twice the Paris mob tore down his masts, but when in 1793 it brought the news of a victory over the Austrians three hundred miles away on that very day, Chappe was hailed as a hero and immediately made superintendent of telegraphs by the Convention. Within a few years all the leading ports and frontier cities were in close communication with Paris, and about every other country in Europe adopted Chappe's system. But England held aloof and for more than twenty years was content with a shutter telegraph invented by Sir George Murray in 1794. Descriptions of both systems were published at the time in the Gentleman's Magazine, Chappe's in that of September, 1794, and Murray's in June, 1796. It is said that when Chappe learned of the British claim to priority, he became despondent and committed suicide in 1805.

* Issued in 1929.

It was by means of Murray's shutter telegraph that the news of the arrival of Napoleon at Torbay in July, 1815, was sent to London, and the order returned denying the fallen warrior an asylum in England.

Through the efforts of Sir Home Popham, the shutter telegraph was discarded in 1816 for the semaphore which was already proving itself at Bidston, and about the same year the Admiralty gave the navy its first code flag system known as the British Government code, followed almost immediately by another for the merchant marine invented by Frederick Marryat, the author. When a few years later the telegraph line to Holyhead was set up, Liverpool ships had a third set known as the Holyhead signals, and by 1830 the three were causing considerable confusion. In 1840 the Holyhead code was withdrawn, and the Marryat code flags were formally approved not only by Lloyd's but by the French and were used by many of our own vessels. In 1857 came the present International flag system. It had eighteen letter flags at first and was extended in 1889 to include the vowels. Up to that time all systems of code flags represented the ten digits, with a few extra flags and all signals of letters, words or phrases were made through combinations of numbers.



Chappe Semaphore telegraph machine adapted by Jonathan Grout, Jr.

Samuel Finlay Breese Morse and Alexander Graham Bell are securely niched in our Hall of Fame, and every citizen, especially every Bostonian, is proud of their achievements in bringing the distant near. But the efforts of a number of other Americans in seeking to give

merchants of this country as adequate a marine telegraph and marine signalling system as their British and French rivals enjoyed, have scarcely been recognized or appreciated.

We wish we might deal with all these early American telegraphers, but for the time being we will only consider three Bostonians, Jonathan Grout, Jr. who set up the first visual telegraph in the country; Samuel Topliff, whose news room, part of the time in the room directly below us,* and system of collecting maritime intelligence, were almost on a par with Lloyd's in London; and John R. Parker, who for twenty years operated the best harbor telegraph on the Atlantic seaboard, and elaborated a system of code signal flags that in 1844 was being used by over two thousand American vessels.

The other pioneers in American telegraphy in the pre-magnetic years were Christopher Colles, who gave New York merchants their first harbor line; Samuel C. Reid, who extended it to Staten Island; George Steers, who carried it along to Sandy Hook; James M. Elford of Charleston, who invented the code signals which Parker adopted; and Henry J. Rogers of Baltimore, whose variegated set of flag signals were used by the navy for nearly twenty years. Nor should we forget Jacob Barker of Nantucket, who, with other whaling merchants, maintained for several months in 1840 a semaphoric telegraph line to Wood's Hole with horse relays to Boston, apparently to keep in touch with the sperm oil market.

On October 24, 1800, Jonathan Grout Jr., obtained a patent for a line of telegraphs from Martha's Vineyard to Boston, to be operated by machine from hilltop to hilltop, sighting by telescope. A description of his machine filed by Grout at the time and still catalogued, has been lost in the Patent Office. Two months later the Town of Boston voted Grout the use of Fort Hill for his telegraph, but he did not avail himself of such permission.

Grout was a descendant of Captain John Grout who settled in Watertown in 1640. His father, Jonathan Grout, married Sarah Page, daughter of Governor Page of New Hampshire, and was a prominent figure in Massachusetts in Colonial and

*Boston directories show that Topliff had his reading and news room in the Old State House from 1830 to 1842, inclusive.

Revolutionary days, bringing news to Boston of the capture of Crown Point in 1760 and serving with Washington in the siege of Boston. Returning home to Petersham he helped raise many a company of Continental troops and was a member with Caleb Strong and Elbridge Gerry of the Massachusetts delegation to the first Congress. He died in Dover, N. H., in 1807 while attending court.

The younger Jonathan Grout was born in Lunenburg, Mass., January 21, 1761. He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1787 with a degree of Master of Arts and after studying law with his father, hung out his shingle at Belcherstown, Mass. What induced him to turn from law to telegraphy is not known, but it is possible that he became inspired through reading the articles referred to in the Gentleman's Magazine and as the description of Chappe's was much clearer and seemed simpler than that of Murray's, he adopted the semaphore for his line.

On October 24, 1801, the Boston Gazette announced that:

> A line of telegraphs has been completed from the Vineyard to Cohasset. On October 21 information of the arrival of the ship Mercury at the Vineyard from Sumatra was very expeditiously and correctly communicated, passing through eleven different stations. The line will be extended to Boston.

It is an interesting coincidence that the first telegraphic long distance message ever sent in this country by civilized mankind concerned the God of Speed.

That Grout was not only ambitious but confident of support, is shown by the projection of this long line through a somewhat sparsely settled country, when he might easily have experimented with an extension of the Boston harbor line, as did Topliff twenty years later. He probably noticed, however, that every ship news column carried full reports from Holmes' Hole, and believed that merchants not only in Boston but in Salem would welcome first news of the arrival of their argosies at the busiest port of call on the Atlantic coast, for Vineyard Haven figured prominently in all shipping news for more than

a century and a half, in fact right up to the opening of the Cape Cod Canal.

Early in November, 1801, Grout had his line working through to Telegraph Hill on Dorchester Heights, and on November 13, 1801, the Gazette announced that:

> The sloop Lucy of Boston from Baltimore and the brig Betty of Portland from Demarara have arrived at the Vineyard. The above despatch information was communicated to this town through fourteen different telegraphs.

Four days later the following advertisement appeared in the New England Palladium:

> TELEGRAPH
>
> Information is hereby given to the Public that the Subscriber in pursuance of a Patent which he has obtained from the Government has erected a line of telegraphs between Martha's Vineyard and Boston, a distance of 90 miles and has opened an office (for the present) under the same roof where the telegraph in Boston stands, viz.; 112 Orange St., and is ready to convey correct intelligence reciprocally through said line.
>
> Fees for Intelligence from the Vineyard are rated according to a scale of reasonable proportions from $2 to $100. To know more of which please apply as above from 8 to 11 A M. or from 6 to 8 P.M.
>
> JONATHAN GROUT, JR.

We can easily trace Grout's line from the Vineyard, from the fact that today the designation of "Telegraph Hill" lingers about the summits of seven prominences on the direct route from Wood's Hole to Boston. There is one in West Falmouth, another in Pocasset, a third at Bournedale, a fourth in South Plymouth, behind the Manomet Hills, a fifth in Duxbury in what is known as the Millbrook section, a sixth in Marshfield, while one of the roads leading to the summit of

Dorchester Heights was laid out as Telegraph Street when Boston took over the peninsular in 1804 and remains so to this day.

It is believed that Grout's telegraph line was along these hills:

West Chop (1)*	to Quissett Hill, Wood's Hole (2)	4	Miles
Wood's Hole	to Telegraph Hill, West Falmouth (3)	5	"
West Falmouth	to Telegraph Hill, Pocasset (4)	7½	"
Pocasset	to Telegraph Hill, Bournedale (5)	4½	"
Bournedale	to Monument Hill, Cedarville (6)	3½	"
Cedarville	to Telegraph Hill, South Plymouth (7)	4½	"
South Plymouth	to Pilgrim Hill, Chiltonville (8)	3½	"
Chiltonville	to Great Captain's, Duxbury (9)	5½	"
Duxbury	to Telegraph Hill, Millbrook (10)	3½	"
Millbrook	to Telegraph Hill, Marshfield (11)	4	"
Marshfield	to Greenbush Hill, Scituate (12)	5	"
Scituate	to Turkey Hill, Cohasset (13)	7½	"
Cohasset	to Great Hill, Weymouth (14)	5	"
Weymouth	to Telegraph Hill, Dorchester (15)	7½	"
Dorchester	to 112 Orange St., Boston (16)	1½	"
		Total 72	Miles

How Grout financed his rather large enterprise, does not appear although it is possible that his father, who is said to have owned about this time, some 40,000 acres of land in southern New Hampshire and Vermont, may have assisted. Still it must have been arduous work setting up the stations, selecting the hills, cutting paths, clearing the summits, building trestles and huts, with something more than personal persuasion to induce a couple of men to stand watch even for a few hours a day during six win-



*The numbers in parenthesis correspond with those on the accompanying sketch map.

ters, for Grout did not operate his line between May and October.

Sometimes the weather put the line out of commission as it did every visual telegraph and in March, 1802, he apologized because the brig *Byfield* which was sighted passing through the Vineyard reached Boston before the news could be sent by telegraph.

Yet extensive conversations were possible as shown by the following:

> Boston, Nov. 8, (1802), 3:40 P.M. The ship Holland de la Plate, must sail immediately for New York and apply to E. Stevens. 3:49 P.M. Answer received. I understand you say that ship Holland now at anchor here (Vineyard) must sail for New York.

To which a reply was immediately given, "Yes, you understand right."

The next day the telegraph announced the sailing of the *Holland* for New York. Usually it took the greater part of two days for news from the Holmes' Hole to reach Boston. Grout maintained his home station on Orange Street, out on the Neck, with a clear view of the Dorchester Heights station until December, 1802, when he moved it to 75 State St. That business did not prove too brisk is shown by his frequent bids for trade through such items as:

> The proprietor of the Telegraph has many items regarding ships. Apply at 75 State St.
>
> Or
>
> Intelligence is attained of divers vessels in distress at the Vineyard.

In 1804 Grout began raising telegraph rates. For first intelligence to subscribers of a schooner or sloop it was $10 for those from domestic ports, $18 from Europe and $25 from the far east or west. For brigs and scows from the same waters it was $15, $25 and $30, and for barks and ships, $20, $30 and $40 respectively. The next year he revised his rates again, and in 1806 issued a schedule for non-subscribers. All

these rates were printed on a single sheet poster in 1806, a copy of which is with the American Antiquarian Society at Worcester.

In the fall of 1806 the telegraph began to fade. Grout gave up his office on State St. and for a time placed his affairs in the hands of Joseph May of the Marine Insurance Company, and later with Edward Renouf of the Columbian Centinal.

He managed to struggle through the winter and between January and April, 1807, the Centinal printed half a dozen telegraphic despatches from the Vineyard. Whether any one ever availed themselves of Grout's offer to handle messages from intermediate stations is not known as none have been found as coming from either Sandwich, Plymouth or Cohasset. The last despatch was printed on April 24, 1807, which we must regard as the close of the first long distance telegraph line in the country.

Grout subsequently moved to Philadelphia where he taught school, published a "Universal Grammar," embraced the Swedenborgian religion and died, unmarried, on March 12, 1825, at his home on South 6th St., "a very respectable old gent" as one of the papers put it.

It seems singular that a practical demonstration of the utility of the long distance telegraph over a period of nearly seven years aroused so little interest in a land where fast communication was absolutely unknown. Yet today it is difficult to find any mention of Grout's line outside of a few Boston papers or the footnotes in one or two histories.

Even William Duane, editor of the Philadelphia Aurora, seems not to have heard of Grout's telegraph, at least he made no mention of it when, in 1807, he urged his friend, President Jefferson, to follow Europe and establish telegraph lines between the principal ports and the seat of government. Had Boston favored the second war with England, our harbor line would probably have been extended to the outer Light, but the city seemed to feel safe with the *Constitution* at sea and the Bates sisters on shore, and even the capture of the *Chesapeake* almost within sight of Hull, failed to bring any telegraphic response.

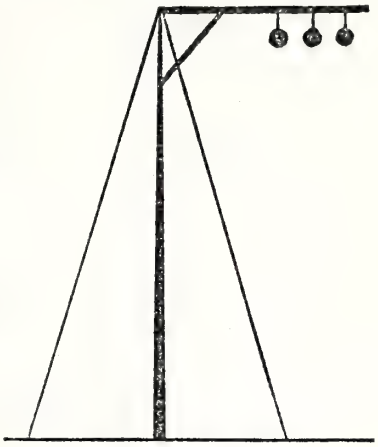
In New York, however, the state and city joined in setting up a line to Staten Island in March, 1812, and there was considerable consternation the next year when the signal station hoisted four black balls and two white ones, indicating four ships of the line and two frigates off Sandy Hook.

In 1810, Samuel Gilbert, inspired probably by the increasing influence of the Merchants' Coffee House in Liverpool and Lloyd's in London, opened a commercial news room in the recently built Exchange Coffee House in Boston. Its success, however, was largely due to the enterprise of his youthful employee, Samuel Topliff, who took over the business in 1814 and within a short time had made it one of the most famous news rooms in the world and an outstanding feature in the American merchant marine. Topliff's method of recording shipping activities, and securing correspondents in many parts of the world has had but few equals and the system which he established in Boston with his seven books has continued uninterrupted for 115 years, through the Merchant's Exchange of the later years of the last century and the Chamber of Commerce of the present day.

His news room, especially when it was in Merchant's Hall, on the corner of Congress and Water Streets, was the general gathering place of Boston merchants. It was there that they met their captains, heard the latest gossip, read the latest news from abroad, and formulated new ventures in the little back room over their toddy. Other ports followed Topliff and we have today Reading Rooms in Newport and Portsmouth, although they are not used for exactly the same purposes.

The staunch support which Boston merchants accorded Topliff enabled him in 1820 to extend the Boston Harbor telegraph from Fort Independence to Long Island Head, but instead of a semaphore, or even shutters, he used one of his own invention, consisting of a mast with an arm and three black balls, while on a topmast was hoisted the private signal flag of the latest arrival. As this was a year after Long Island Light was established the telegraph was placed in charge of the keeper.

Topliff was one of the first who speeded up news by sending men down the harbor to interview captains and passengers, a system which obtains today despite the wireless and radio. It will be remembered that among the first to greet the arrival of the *Alert* of Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast" was one of Mr. Topliff's men eager for news from the northwest coast.



One of Topliff's masts

It is claimed for Mr. Topliff that he was the father of the Associated Press, a claim which was allowed by the late Melville E. Stone, the general manager of the organization for over thirty years, in his interesting series of articles in the Century in 1905. As the first Associated Press came into being in 1840, Topliff lived to see the adoption of his plan of news gathering for the benefit of a number of associated newspapers. For nearly a third of a century Samuel Topliff was an association in himself, and it is gratifying that the Boston Athenaeum has given us such an excellent biography of one of our great Bostonians.

In 1818, James Maud Elford, a native of England, and a teacher of navigation in Charleston, S. C., after studying a system of marine signalling proposed by N. Squire of London, invented one of his own consisting of seven blue and white flags, representing the first six numbers and a seventh known as the Conversation Flag. Two years later he compiled a vocabulary containing several thousand combinations of his flags, a copy of which is in the case in the Marine Museum in this building. He also set up a short harbor telegraph in Charleston, which was used for many years.

On May 5, 1824, the Columbian Centinal published the following:

We perceive an interesting intention to open a

> Registry in this city by John R. Parker, agent for the author of the Elford Telegraphic Signals. We understand that these useful Telegraph Flags are used by vessels trading to Charleston. Many Boston vessels have already used the flags and are furnished with designating numbers.

In August the Columbian Centinal stated that

> An experiment is now in operation at the outer Light which conveys immediate information of the arrival of vessels in our Bay by means of a Telegraph. On Monday afternoon the ship Plate from Lisbon was announced at 5 P.M. with General Dearborn and suite on board when at a distance of 20 miles from the city. We understand a Telegraphic Journal will be kept open to Public inspection at 28 Central Wharf under the observatory.

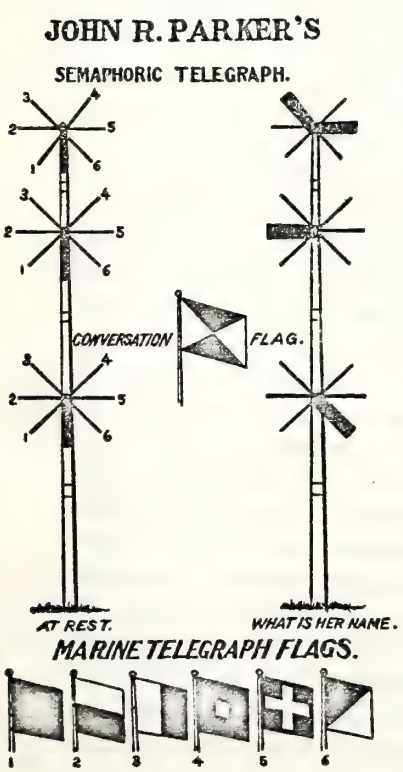
John Rowe Parker, the eldest son of Bishop Samuel Parker, rector of Trinity Church during the Revolution, was born on Pond St. in Boston, October 24, 1777. Educated in the Boston schools he seemed to have a taste for music and while he never became a musician, he kept a music store under the Old South Meeting House and published two musical journals. He also wrote a biography of a number of famous musicians and composers which he dedicated to the Handel and Haydn Society, but did not include Bach.

In 1821 he moved to Merchant's Hall, and it is quite probable that strolling into Topliff's room he became interested in the telegraph line to Long Island which had just been established. Sea captains very likely told him of the Holyhead line and of the Elford flags which many of them were using. In any event he gave up his music store in 1822, rented the dome of the building on Central Wharf, a short distance away, and substituted a semaphore for Topliff's mast and black balls on Long Island Head. As we have seen he subsequently extended the line to Boston Light.

In 1825 he moved his outer station across the lighthouse

channel to Point Allerton and placed Joseph Pope of Hull in charge of the masts and semaphores. That on Long Island continued to be operated by the light keeper who seems to have been somewhat pestered by visitors for he stated through the columns of the Columbian Centinal in July, 1826, that "there will not be any accommodations for Frolickers as the keeper does not wish to make a tipling-shop of any house belonging to the United States government. And that no liquors can be obtained, as his whole attention will be devoted to his duty to the government and to the Marine Telegraph." Flappers evidently flourished in those days.

Parker's telegraph proved somewhat more profitable than Grout's for according to the Centinal the gross receipts for the first four years were $6,000 and the disbursements $4,000 "to which" it stated "is to be added the arduous personal services of the Conductor. Much has been contributed by Mr. Topliff and several public spirited individuals and by the Insurance companies."



He was constantly urging captains to bring in their vocabularies for additions and corrections, and nearly all those which have come down to us have their front and back pages covered by ship numbers in ink. Parker at one time urged Central Wharf authorities to charge an admission to the Observatory, and had the courage

to start a Shipping List or journal in March, 1826, maintaining it for six months. Most of the time it was published in four pages and contained besides the flags, marine gossip, the port, some advertisements and pilot rules. The only complete file known to exist is in the possession of Mrs. Nathaniel F. Emmons of Hingham.

Parker's semaphoric telegraph down the harbor was practically the same as that used on the nine stations between Holyhead and Bidston. On top of the pole or mast was an indicator which corresponded with the Conversation Flag in the Elford code and which was used to start the message. Below were two other arms which could be placed at six different angles, so that it was possible to make thousands of combinations of four numbers each. The use of the flags was somewhat more restricted, yet eight thousand signals were possible.

By this time all American ships had been given numbers just as they are today and these numbers were not only known in Boston, but at New York, Baltimore, Charleston and at Holyhead. The first duty of each captain on approaching a station was to hoist his number in code flags. Owing to the confusion of the three systems in England previous to 1840, American sea captains generally adopted the Elford flags and sent Parker their numbers so that between 1828 and 1844 Parker had the most complete shipping list in the country, and by publishing the corresponding Holyhead signal numbers with his own, his vocabularies were fairly comprehensive.

Five editions of these vocabularies were published, the first one in 1829 in pamphlet form, the second in 1832, a third in 1836, a fourth in 1841 which carried on the two covers the British and Marryat code flags in colors, and the last one in 1842. Most of these vocabularies were in three parts, and in beginning a message, the indicator designated which part was to be used. The first was the numbers in the Elford Code, the second combined the Holyhead-Parker numbers, while the third applied only to Boston vessels.

An excellent description of Parker's telegraph was given by Timothy Pickering in a lecture on February 3, 1833, before

the Boston Marine Society during which he stated that "It must be evident to the most common observer that no means of conveying intelligence can ever be devised that shall exceed or even equal the rapidity of the Telegraph, for, with the exception of the scarcely perceptible delay at each station, its rapidity may be compared with that of light itself." Then Prof. Morse hove in sight and a few years later showed the fallacy of Mr. Pickering's claim.

Yet in those days the speed of the telegraph was impressive. For illustration we have the following message picked up by Pope at the outer station and relayed to Boston:

> Ship Undine of Duxbury, 57 days from Cadiz. Ship crew unable to work. Will you send six men immediately?"

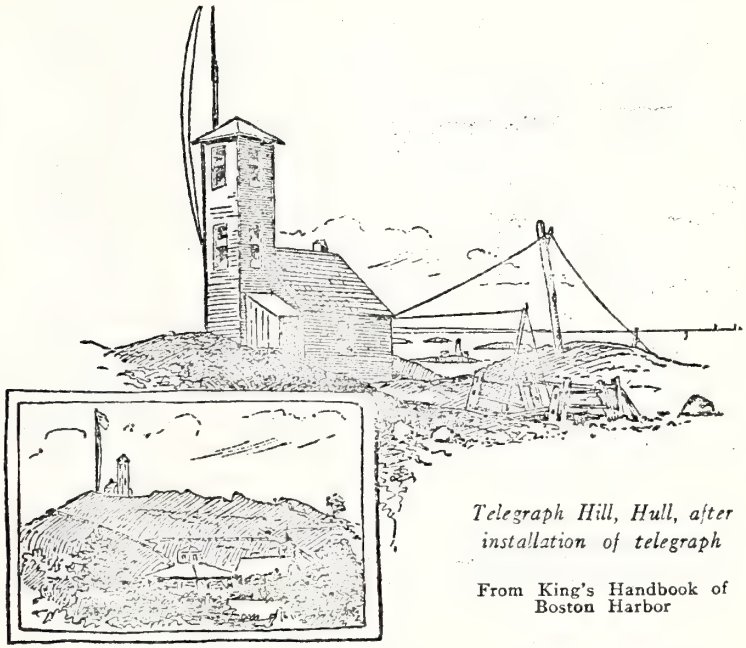
Pope immediately answered with the Code flag No. 4 meaning "Yes" and in less than two hours help had reached the vessel from the city.

In 1827 Pope's station on Point Allerton was moved back about a mile to Hull hill, which of course became another Telegraph Hill, and until the late war it was the principal shipping observation station of the harbor. A few years later, after trying out the shutter system to Long Island, Parker shifted that station over to the quarantine on Rainsford Island and placed the semaphore in charge of Thomas Oliver. He then established another on George's Island under T. A. S. Brown. At one time the line was extended up State St., two poles for flags being on the roof of the Old State House although the Lanthorn had been used by merchants for several years as an observatory for ships.*

The work of the Boston Harbor telegraph increased gradually, but not rapidly. Between October, 1824 and October, 1825, the first year of its service the arrivals of 799 vessels were sent over the line and in 1833 the number had increased to 2,104 for a single year, or 13,725 for the nine years. In 1844 after more than twenty years of faithful service to the merchants of Boston, Parker retired from business, sold the telegraph line

*The Boston directory for 1841 lists Parker as having a telegraph office in the Old State House.

to two of his employees, Pope and Brown, and removed to the home of his son by his second wife, Rev. Samuel Parker in Stockbridge, where he died on November 2, 1845. His granddaughter, Miss Grace Parker, still maintains the family residence in the Berkshires.



Telegraph Hill, Hull, after installation of telegraph

From King's Handbook of Boston Harbor

Just a few words as a sequel. Within a few weeks after Parker's departure for Stockbridge, Pope and Brown resold the telegraph line to John T. Smith and Robert E. Hudson and the former succeeded Parker as the manager of the visual telegraph in Boston. In 1853 the magnetic telegraph wire was run along the South Shore to Hull where Pope soon learned to telegraph, but could receive messages only by sight. His brother Caleb also became a telegrapher and other members of the family helped "spy", including his daughter Rachel, who is still living in the old village. In later years Peter F. Louchie, a son-in-law of Joseph Pope, took charge of the little observatory and remained there for many years.

In 1856 the wire was strung along Cape Cod to Highland Light, and six years later the station was given in charge of Isaac Morton Small, a young man less than twenty years of age. Small was born at Highland Light, his father being the keeper. He remembers Thoreau's visit in 1851, for the Concord naturalist gave him a pencil. For more than two thirds of a century "Mort" Small, as he is familiarly known along the Cape, has been outermost marine observer on the coast, and despite the wireless and radio is still on the job although his principal duty is to send the weather and report wrecks.

As has been said, Mr. Topliff's method of recording shipping in the Port of Boston still obtains and his 20th century successor is Charles S. McSorley, who worked under John T. Smith in the old Merchant's Exchange and who in September, 1929, will round out fifty years of conscientious service in behalf of the merchants of Boston.

In this wonderful age of rapid transmission of intelligence, the humble works of our forefathers sink into insignificance, just as a generation or two hence will look probably upon our efforts as almost childish. Whether the world will ever reach that stage of near absolution whereby it will see and converse "not through a glass, darkly; but . . . face to face" is a matter of interesting speculation which we gladly leave to those who follow, to demonstrate.

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The Society has a Permanent Fund made up from Life Membership Fees, Gifts and Bequests, well invested, which it is earnestly desired may be increased.

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Under the will of James Lyman Whitney the Society each year receives income from the trustees of the will. This goes to form the Fund, the interest on which, only, "is to be expended for the uses of the Library". The Fund at the close of 1932 amounted to $1,615.51.

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*Deceased.

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Bacon, Paul Valentine
Badger, Arthur Campbell
Badger, Daniel Bradford
Badger, Wallis Ball
Bailey, Harry Louis
Balch, John
Bancroft, Hugh
Bankart, Laurence Hardy
Barber, William Lyman
Barbour, Thomas
Barker, Frederic Rutherford
Barlow, Charles Lowell
Barnes, Charles Benjamin
Barrell, Charles Sewall
Barrell, William Lincoln
Barry, Charles Stoddard
Barry, George Thomas
Bartlett, G. Willard
Bartlett, Miss Mary Foster
Bartlett, Ralph Sylvester
Bassett, Josiah Colby
Bateman, William Robinson
Baylies, Mrs. Charlotte Upham
Beal, William Fields
Beatty, Franklin Thomason
Bell, Elliston Herbert
Bell, Stoughton
Bemis, Albert Farwell
Benedict, William Leonard
Bennett, Henry Dexter

Bennett, March Gilman
Best, Edward Henry
Beyer, Harry Green
Bicknell, William Jackson
Bigelow, Alanson
Binney, Henry Prentice
Blake, Mrs. Frances Greenough
Blake, George Baty
Blake, Hallie Carroll
Blaney, Dwight
Blood, Arthur Kimball
Blood, Charles Otis
Bodwell, William Pearle
Bolster, Wilfred
Bowditch, Arthur Hunnewell
Bowker, Francis Edwin
Boyden, Dwight Frederic
Bradlee, Frederick Josiah
Bremer, John Lewis
Bridge, Frederick William
Briggs, Lloyd Vernon
Brigham, Arthur Wells
Brooks, Mrs. Clara Gardner
Brooks, Gorham
Brown, Miss Belle Gilman
Brown, Davenport
Brown, Edwin Perkins
Brown, Frank Chouteau
Brown, Harold Haskell
Brown, Leroy Sunderland
Brown, Percy Whiting
Brown, Reginald Woodman Plummer
Brown, Thomas Hassall
Brown, Walter Jackson
Brush, Charles Newcomb
Bryan, John Stewart
Buckminster, William Read
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Buffum, Adelbert Edgar
Bullivant, William Maurice
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Burdett, Fred Hartshorne
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Gould, Marshall Hopkins
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Lawton, Mark Anthony
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Parker, William Stanley
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Potter, Arnold Stuart
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Pratt, Waldo Elliott
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Sampson, Lewis Francis
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Sears, Richard Dudley
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Shaw, Henry Southworth
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Shumway, Franklin Peter
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Smith, Fitz-Henry, Jr.
Smith, Francis Edward
Snow, Carlton Eugene
Snow, Franklin Augustus
Sohier, William Davies
Solberg, John Chester
Spalding, Philip Leffingwell
Sparrell, William Rogerson
Spaulding, John Taylor
Spaulding, William Stuart
Sprague, Isaac
Sprague, Phineas Shaw
Sprague, Phineas Warren
St. Armant, George William
Stearns, Foster Waterman
Stearns, Frank Waterman
Stearns, Harris Brackett
Steinert, Alexander
Stevens, Nathaniel
Stewart, Andrew
Stone, Charles Augustus
Stone, Charles Moulton
Stone, Malcolm Bowditch
Storrow, Edward Cabot
Storrow, Mrs. Helen Osborne
Stowell, Edmund Channing
Streeter, Edward Clark
Sullivan, Matthew
Swift, George Hastings
Swift, Jesse Gilbert
Sylvester, Edmund Quincy
Taggard, Henry
Talbot, Miss Marion
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Taylor, Charles Henry
Taylor, Charles Henry, Jr.
Taylor, Moseley
Taylor, William Herbert

Taylor, William Osgood
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Thacher, Thomas Chandler
Thayer, Edwin Murray
Thayer, Mrs. Ethel Randolph
Thayer, John Eliot
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Thompson, Ralph Emerson
Thorndike, Albert
Thorndike, Augustus
Tilton, Charles Cushman
Todd, Thomas
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Wadsworth, Eliot
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Warren, Ralph Lambert
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Wasserman, Jacob
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Watkins, Walter Kendall
Watters, Walter Frederick
Webber, Franklin Roscoe
Webber, John Whiting
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Wells, Wellington
Wendell, Barrett, Jr.
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Weston, Wendell Maro
Wetherbee, Winthrop
Wetherbee, Winthrop, Jr.
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Whitman, Hendricks Hallett
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Williams, Horace Dudley Hall
Winkley, Hobart William
Winslow, Arthur
Winsor, Frederic
Winsor, Miss Mary Pickard
Winters, Miss Mary Ray
Wise, Arthur Chamberlin
Withington, Mrs. Georgiana Bowen
Wolcott, Mrs. Edith Prescott
Wolcott, Oliver
Wood, Orrin Grout
Woodbury, John
Woodman, Walter Irving
Woodside, Charles Lemuel
Woodward, Percy Emmons
Woodworth, Herbert Grafton
Worcester, Elwood
Worcester, Joseph Ruggles
Worthen, Nathaniel Treat
Young, Edmund Sanford

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Allen, William Lothrop
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Amory, Roger
Anderson, Elbridge Roberts
Ayer, Nathaniel Farwell
Babcock, Mrs. Edith Hovey
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Bailey, Robert Morris
Baker, George Bramwell
Baker, John Malcolm
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Bayley, Edward Bancroft
Baylies, Walter Cabot
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Benyon, John Foster
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Blake, Arthur
Blaney, Miss Emily Frances
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Bradley, Richards Merry
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Brewer, Robert Dubois
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Burr, Heman Merrick
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Carter, Hubert Lazell
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Cram, Ralph Adams

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Dana, Arthur Payson
Dane, Ernest Blaney
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Davis, Harold Stearns
Davis, Harrison Merrill
Davis, Herbert Tolman
Davis, Lincoln
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Dolan, Harry Francis Roby
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Friedman, Lee Max
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Knowles, Winfield Scott
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Revere, William Bacon
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Richardson, Edward Peirson
Richardson, William Cummings
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Russell, Joseph Henry
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Weeks, Warren Bailey Potter
Wellington, Alfred Easton
Weltin, Miss Adelaide
Wetherbee, Frederic Adolphus
Wetherell, Charles Bradlee
Wheeler, Mrs. Dora Emerson
Wheeler, Henry
White, Miss Gertrude Richardson
Whitney, Nelson
Whitney, Richard Skinner
Whittemore, Arby Clifford
Whitwell, Frederick Silsbee
Williams, David Weld
Wolf, Bernard Mark
Wolkins, George Gregerson
Woods, Bernard Joseph
Wyman, Henry Augustus
Young, Benjamin Loring
Young, Harry Hayward
Young, Philip
Young, William Hill

NECROLOGY

The following members died in 1932.

Life Members

Samuel Gibson Adams; died 1 July, 1932.

Ezra Henry Baker; died 22 September, 1932.

Frank William Bayley; died 23 July, 1932.

Frank Huntington Beebe; died 20 November, 1932.

Frederick Brooks; died 25 February, 1932.

Sidney Chase; died 21 March, 1932.

George Howe Davenport, died 10 November, 1932.

Livingston Davis; died 12 January, 1932.

Miss Lucy Houghton Eaton; died 22 September, 1932.

William Farnsworth; died 26 October, 1932.

Reginald Aubrey Fessenden; died 15 December, 1932.

Miss Harriet Wood Foster; died 19 March, 1932.

Ignaz Marcel Gaugengigl; died 3 August, 1932.

Alfred Adams Gillette; died 28 October, 1932.

Elmer Ellsworth Gray; died 7 August, 1932.

John Harris Gutterson; died 3 February, 1932.

Charles Dunkel Hammer, died 3 May, 1932.

William Hooper; died 19 August, 1932.

Benjamin Newhall Johnson; died 19 February, 1932.

Benjamin Kimball; died 11 March, 1932.

Nathaniel Watson Ladd, died 25 October, 1932.

Timothy Otis Loveland; died 25 February, 1932.

Ernest Lovering; died 31 May, 1932.

Mrs. Lelia Sylvina Mason, died 20 March, 1932.

Edward Percival Merritt; died 18 April, 1932.

James Smiley Murphy; died 20 June, 1932.

Gunther Hector Petri; died 9 November, 1932.

Edith, Lady Playfair; died 14 January, 1932.

William Lambert Richardson; died 20 October, 1932.

Charles Edward Rogerson; died 3 February, 1932.

Charles Edwin Stratton; died 14 January, 1932.

Frederic Winthrop; died 6 May, 1932.

Annual Members

Daniel Chauncey Brewer; died 30 July, 1932.

Howard Nicholson Brown; died 16 December, 1932.

John Erasmus Frenning; died 19 July, 1932.

Malcolm Scollay Greenough; died 28 May, 1932.

George Sumner Harrington; died 26 March, 1932.

Carleton Hunneman; died 11 February, 1932.

Henry Hutchinson; died 29 January, 1932.

Henry Percy Jaques; died 14 November, 1932.

Samuel Gelston King; died 20 December, 1932.

George William Matthews; died 12 July, 1932.

Edward Francis O'Brien; died 8 November, 1932.

David Rice; died 18 January, 1932.

Arthur Everett Roberts; died 11 September, 1932.

Frederic Waldo Rugg; died 5 November, 1932.

Miss Helen Wheeler; died 13 March, 1932.

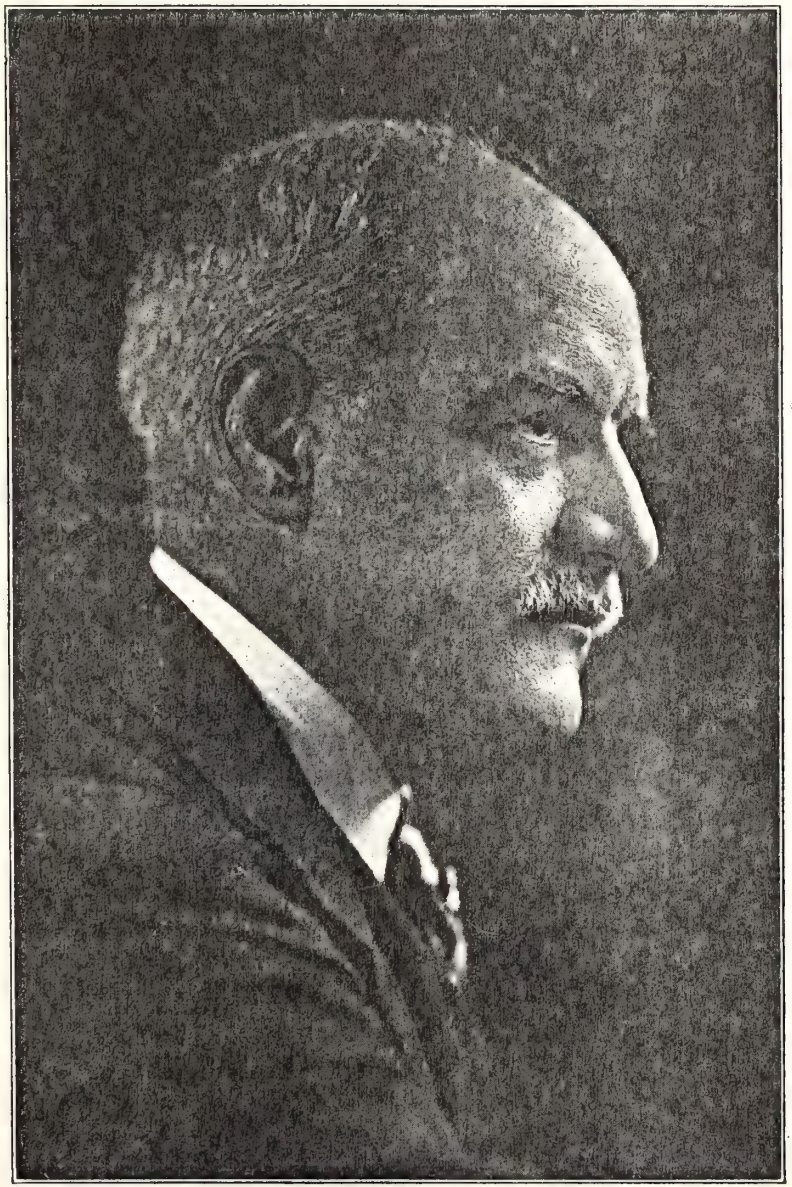
PROCEEDINGS

OF THE

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY

AT THE

ANNUAL MEETING, JANUARY 16, 1934



COURTENAY GUILD, PRESIDENT

(Elected, 1932)



PROCEEDINGS

OF THE

Bostonian Society

AT THE

Annual Meeting, January 16, 1934



BOSTON
OLD STATE HOUSE
PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SOCIETY
MCMXXXIV

Committee on Publications

George Kuhn Clarke	The Rev. Glenn Tilley Morse
Fitz-Henry Smith, Jr.	The Clerk

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OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES FOR 1934

OFFICERS

President Emeritus

GRENVILLE H. NORCROSS

President

COURTENAY GUILD

Vice-President

GEORGE KUHN CLARKE

Clerk

GEORGE R. MARVIN

Treasurer

FRANCIS E. SMITH

Directors

CHARLES H. TAYLOR
COURTENAY GUILD
FITZ-HENRY SMITH, JR.
WILLIAM Q. WALES
NATHANIEL T. KIDDER
GEORGE KUHN CLARKE
THOMAS G. FROTHINGHAM
FRANCIS E. SMITH
AUGUSTUS P. LORING, JR.

Librarian

THOMAS G. FROTHINGHAM

Custodians

CHARLES O. HURD
FRANK S. PRESTON
JOHN G. WELD
JAMES L. BRUCE

COMMITTEES

Committee on Finance

Francis E. Smith — Augustus P. Loring, Jr.

The President

Committee on Rooms

Charles H. Taylor — Fitz-Henry Smith, Jr.
Nathaniel T. Kidder — Augustus P. Loring, Jr.
George Kuhn Clarke — The President and Clerk

Committee on Library

Thomas G. Frothingham — Charles E. Goodspeed
Frank B. Bemis — James M. Hunnewell

The Clerk

Committee on Papers

James P. Parmenter — George Kuhn Clarke

The Clerk

Committee on Publications

George Kuhn Clarke — The Rev. Glenn Tilley Morse
Fitz-Henry Smith, Jr. — The Clerk

Committee on Membership

Charles H. Taylor — Allan Forbes
William L. Allen — Thomas G. Frothingham
Louis Bacon — Augustus P. Loring, Jr.

The Clerk

Committee on Memorials

George Kuhn Clarke — William Q. Wales

The Clerk

Delegates to the Bay State Historical League

The Rev. Glenn Tilley Morse — Miss Mary V. Iasigi

Charles F. Read

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY

FIFTY-THIRD ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Bostonian Society was held in the Council Chamber of the Old State House at three o'clock on January 16th, 1934, with President Guild in the chair.

The Records of the regular meeting of December 19, 1933, were read and approved.

The President read the names of three life and five annual members who had passed away since the December meeting and announced the election of four annual members.

Reports of the Directors, Clerk, Treasurer, Finance Committee, Auditor, Committee on Rooms and Committee on Library were read and, on motion, accepted.

Mr. Francis L. Coolidge then presented the following

Report of the Nominating Committee

To the Members of the Bostonian Society:

The Committee regrets that Mr. Norcross felt obliged to decline renomination to the Board of Directors and that Mr. Watkins was unable to continue on account of illness.

The Committee makes the following nominations, leaving one vacancy in the Board of Directors.

For Directors

Charles H. Taylor	Nathaniel T. Kidder
Courtenay Guild	George Kuhn Clarke
Fitz-Henry Smith, Jr.	Thomas G. Frothingham
William Q. Wales	Francis E. Smith

For Clerk

George R. Marvin

For Treasurer

Francis E. Smith

Your Committee recommends that the Directors be empowered to fill the vacancy in their Board.

(signed) Harriet E. Johnson
James M. Hunnewell
A. W. Longfellow
Morgan H. Stafford
Francis L. Coolidge, *Chairman*

No other nominations were offered and it was unanimously *voted:* That the report of the Committee be accepted, their recommendation adopted and that the Clerk cast one ballot for the officers nominated. This being done, the above were declared unanimously elected officers of the Society for the ensuing year.

On motion of Mr. Coolidge, seconded by Mr. Marvin:

Voted: That Grenville H. Norcross be elected President Emeritus of the Society.

On motion of the Clerk, seconded by Mr. Clarke:

Voted: To print the proceedings of the meeting, with the reports presented, and with them some paper read before the Society to be selected by the Committee on Publications.

Raymond P. Stearns, Assistant in the Department of History at Harvard University, then read a paper on

Hugh Peter

Hugh Peter's character, both public and private, his activities in this country and in England, with a brief sketch of his life, formed the topic for the afternoon.

Little is in print about this contemporary of Sir Harry Vane and that little very strongly biased by the viewpoint of the writer. It is hoped that at a later date it may be possible to print the able paper Mr. Stearns presented.

No further business appearing, the meeting adjourned.

(Signed) George R. Marvin, *Clerk.*

ANNUAL REPORTS

Report of the Directors

To the Members of the Bostonian Society:

The usual meetings of the directors, as required by the By-Laws were held this past year and in February the same officers elected from among its members as in past years, namely Courtenay Guild, President, and George Kuhn Clarke, Vice-president. The vacancies in the position of Custodian caused by the deaths of J. F. Munroe and J. F. Sayre were filled by the appointment of Thornton H. Simmons and the temporary appointment of James L. Bruce. The former passed away very suddenly last month and his genial activity is much missed. During the year another of the Custodians, F. S. Preston, was obliged to withdraw by illness and his place was taken by J. G. Weld. Mr. Preston is now able to come back for a part of the day and with those mentioned we again have a full and most efficient force.

A year ago, for the first time, the Directors adopted a somewhat informal and flexible budget. Except for some non-recurring and extraordinary expenses the Society has lived within its income. For these it has been necessary to draw on uninvested accumulated surplus but the Permanent Fund has not been diminished, as you will see by the report of the treasurer. This year a more studied and detailed budget has been adopted and, with economy, we expect again to keep within our income.

The matter of loans and our responsibility for them has engaged our attention. Partly as a result of that study our whole scheme of insurance has been revamped and in co-operation with the Marine Museum much improved protection has been obtained at a lower cost.

The automatic fire alarm system, formerly incomplete, has been extended and completed with a further decrease in the cost of our insurance and an increase in the safety of our building and collection.

There were in our collection at the beginning of the year a considerable number of loans, received years ago, which

were a possible source of difficulty and misunderstanding. A committee of the board has had good success in obtaining most of the more important of these as gifts. That committee is still at work and it is expected that the status of all the worthwhile objects will be definitely determined within a few months.

The tablet commemorating the great fire of 1872 has been replaced in approximately its original position on the walls of the new Post Office building with an appropriate inscription cut into the stone from the old building to which it is affixed.

The Society was represented at the re-dedication of St. Botolph's Cathedral Tower in Boston, England, last June by a delegate appointed by the board.

The Hastings collection of ship models having gone to Massachusetts Institute of Technology the Directors voted to change the name of the Hastings Room to the Grenville H. Norcross Room in honor of our President Emeritus.

The City, taking advantage of the Civil Works Administration, has repainted the Council Chamber and Representatives Hall completely, and installed much needed and long sought lighting on the third floor. Our photographs and pictures there, increasingly used, are now properly and adequately lighted. Their usefulness is correspondingly increased. At the same time our wiring has been completely gone over and made more safe.

It has been a year of progress and improvement.

There is much more the Society could do both within and outside the walls of this building and with increased interest and membership the Directors hope that we may still go forward.

(Signed) Courtenay Guild, *President.*

Report of the Clerk

To the Members of the Bostonian Society:

The Annual Meeting and seven Monthly Meetings of the Society have been held during the past year with the following topics and speakers:

17 January: Annual Meeting. "Washington's First Visit

to Boston, 1756"; by Walter K. Watkins, a Director of the Society.

21 February: "The Flag of the Liberty Tree (1767) and its Descendants", by Capt. Byron McCandless, U. S. N.

21 March: "Public Education in Boston", by Patrick T. Campbell, Superintendent of Public Schools in the City of Boston.

18 April: "Some Forgotten Pages of American History,—The Emigration of the New England Planters to Nova Scotia, 1760"; a paper prepared by John F. Masters for this meeting and read after his decease by Collins Graham.

16 May: "The Arts and Crafts of 18th Century New England", with lantern slide illustrations; by George Francis Dow, editor of *"Old Time New England"*.

17 October: "New England Indians,—Their Point of View of Affairs between Themselves and the Colonists"; by Dr. Warren King Moorehead, of Phillips Academy, Andover.

21 November: "The History of Boston University,—its Antecedents and the Solid Men of Boston who founded it"; by Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, President of the University.

19 December: "Lighting in Early New England", by Arthur H. Hayward, President of the *"Rushlight Club"*.

At the Annual Meeting last year the membership was as follows:

Honorary Members	2
Life Members	670
Annual Members	386
Total	1058

During the year 40 life members have died; the names of 6 have been taken off the rolls because their addresses have been unknown for two years or more; 3 members have been elected; one, whose address has been unknown for some years, restored; making a net loss of 42 life members.

Of the annual members 22 have died; 43 have resigned; 2 carried by error on both the annual and life membership lists

have been taken off the annual members' list; and 7 have been elected; making a net loss of 60 annual members.

On January 1, 1934, the membership was, therefore, as follows:

Honorary Members	2
Life Members	628
Annual Members	326
Total	956

The year has been a busy one for the staff in the Old State House. In addition to the increasing clerical work and correspondence, a set of prints has been made from negatives owned by the Society, these have been mounted in large albums and are now in process of being card-indexed.

The collections and the library have been used by people engaged in historical research to a greater extent than in past years. This has been especially true of newspaper men who have come seeking accurate information on various topics connected with the history of the City.

We have received considerable publicity for our various exhibits and during the year two of the broadcasting stations, WEEI and WBZ have devoted broadcasts to our building and society.

We have made a count of the people coming to the building, which, though not absolutely accurate, gives a fair idea of the total. During the year we have counted 23,755 visitors. The greatest number, 3761, being, of course, in the month of August, the height of the tourist season, and the smallest number, 1392, in January.

The work of listing and cataloging which has been going on for the last four or five years, has been continued. We are getting toward the point where we shall be able, when called upon, to put our hands immediately upon any one of the thousands and thousands of objects and books entrusted to our care.

(Signed) George R. Marvin, *Clerk.*

Report of the Auditor

Boston, January 15, 1934.

To the Board of Directors of the Bostonian Society:

Gentlemen:

I have made an examination of your Treasurer's accounts covering the period from January 1, 1933 to December 31, 1933 inclusive, and to the best of my knowledge and belief they are correct.

During the examination I have verified footings of cash book, seen evidence of all cash disbursements, and that all receipts as entered on cash book have been duly accounted for, also verified the cash balances on hand December 31, 1933.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) Charles B. Wetherell,
Auditor.

Report of Finance Committee

To the Board of Directors of the Bostonian Society:

During 1933 the Society received $4,997.45 of bond interest and $9.60 of other interest.

The following bonds were sold during the year:

$5000	Chicago Junction Railways & Union Stock Yards 4s	$4,273.00
1000	Tennessee Highway 6s	947.50

and the proceeds were reinvested in the following bonds:

$5000	Indianapolis Power & Light Co. first mortgage 5s due 1957	$4,123.28
2000	Union Electric Light & Power Co. General mortgage 5s, due 1957	1,975.39

A member of the Finance Committee has examined the actual bonds in the Society's safety deposit box and has found them to agree with the list of securities published in the Treasurer's report.

The Committee has caused the Treasurer's books and accounts to be audited.

(Signed) Courtenay Guild, *for the Finance Committee*

REPORT OF TREASURER

Current Account

Dr.				Cr.			
1933				1933			
Jan. 1	Cash on hand	$ 1,501	75		Salaries	$ 5,448	00
	355 Yearly Dues	1,775	00		Committee on Rooms	1,450	10
	Commonwealth of Massachusetts	1,500	00		Printing, electrotyping, etc.	904	51
	Gifts	100	00		Rent paid to City of Boston	50	00
	Petty cash and Souvenir Account	428	78		Insurance	163	48
	Miscellaneous receipts	47	63		Repairs, Improvements and Supplies	771	22
	Transferred from Permanent Fund	5,007	05		Petty cash and Souvenir Account	209	19
					Miscellaneous expenses	248	79
				Dec. 31	Cash on hand	1,114	92
		$10,360	21			$10,360	21

Permanent Fund

Dr.				Cr.			
1933				1933			
Jan. 1	Cash on hand	$ 2,271	23	Feb.	$1000 Union Electric Light & Power Co. General Mortgage 5s, 1957, bought	$ 1,012	89
Feb.	George T. Cruft Fund absorbed	1,148	30		Accrued interest	19	72
Apr.	$5000 Chicago Junction Railways & Union Stock Yards 4s sold	4,273	00	Apr.	$5000 Indianapolis Power & Light Co. First Mortgage 5s, 1957, bought	4,123	28
	Accrued interest	5	56		Accrued interest	70	14
May	$1000 Tennessee Highway 6s sold	947	50	May	$1000 Union Electric Light & Power Co. General Mortgage 5s, 1957, bought	962	50
	Accrued interest	4	33		Accrued interest	5	14
May	Elizabeth B. Brown Estate Legacy	500	00		Interest paid		27
	Accrued interest	22	56		Transferred to Current Account	5,007	05
	Three Life Memberships	90	00	Dec. 31	Cash on hand	3,131	36
	Bond Interest	5,060	00			$14,332	35
	Other Interest	9	87				
		$14,332	35				

James Lyman Whitney Library Fund

Dr.				Cr.			
1933				1933			
Jan. 1	Cash in Franklin Savings Bank	$1,615	61		Purchases for Library	$ 159	02
Jan. 19	New England Trust Co., as Trustee	37	02		Check tax		02
Feb. 1	Dividend	32	30	Dec. 31	Cash in Franklin Savings Bank	$1,592	68
July 19	New England Trust Co., as Trustee	37	32				
Aug. 1	Dividend	29	47				
		$1,751	72			$1,751	72

GEORGE T. CRUFT FUND

Dr.			Cr.			
1933				1933		
Jan. 1	Cash in Franklin Savings Bank	$1,125 82			Check tax	$ 0 02
Feb. 1	Dividend	22 50	Feb. 14		Transferred to Permanent Fund	1,148 30
		$1,148 32				$1,148 32

PERMANENT FUND

The Permanent Fund of the Society is invested in the following bonds:

American Tel. & Tel. Co. Deb. 5's, due Jan. 1, 1960	$10,000 00
Boston & Maine R.R. 4½'s, Reg'd., due Jan. 1, 1944	2,000 00
Boston & Maine R.R. 5's, due Sept. 1, 1941	3,000 00
Boston & Maine R.R. 5's, due June 1, 1945	1,500 00
Canada, Dominion of 5's, due May 1, 1952	10,000 00
Canadian National Railways 4½'s, due July 1, 1957	1,000 00
Chicago Junc. & U.S.Y. Mtge. & Coll. Tr. Ref. 5's, April 1, 1940	5,000 00
Connecticut Light & Power 1st & Ref. "C" 4½'s, due July 1, 1956	5,000 00
Connecticut River Power Co. 1st 5's, due October 1, 1952	2,000 00
Detroit Edison Co. Gen. & Ref. "A" 5's, due Oct. 1, 1949	2,000 00
Detroit Edison Co. Gen. & Ref. "B" 5's, due June 1, 1955	3,000 00
Duke Power Co. 1st & Ref. 4½'s, due Dec. 1, 1967	1,000 00
Indianapolis Power & Light Co. 1st Mtge. 5's, due Jan. 1, 1957	5,000 00
Kansas City Terminal 1st Mtge. 4's, due Jan. 1, 1960	5,000 00
Manitoba, Province of, 4½s, due Dec. 15, 1956	6,000 00
Missouri-Pacific R.R. General 4's, due March 1, 1975	5,000 00
New England Power Association Deb. 5's, due April 1, 1948	5,000 00
Carried forward	$71,500 00
Brought forward	$71,500 00
New York Central & Hudson River R.R. 4's, due May 1, 1934	2,000 00
Northern States Power Co. (Minn.) Ref. 4½'s, due April 1, 1961	5,000 00
Norway, Kingdom of, 5's, due March 15, 1963	3,000 00
Ontario, Province of, 4½'s, due Jan. 15, 1947	2,000 00
Pacific Gas & Electric 1st & Ref. "C" 5½'s, due Dec. 1, 1952	5,000 00
Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. 1st Mtge. 4½'s, due April 1, 1981	4,000 00
Railway Express Agency 5's, due March 1, 1949	5,000 00
Southern California Gas Co. 1st & Ref. "B" 5½'s, due Sept. 1, 1952	1,000 00
Stone & Webster Realty Co. 1st Mtge. 5's, due March 1, 1947	2,000 00
Toledo Edison Co. 1st 5's, due Nov. 1, 1962	5,000 00
Union Electric Light & Power Co. Gen. Mtge. 5's, due April 1, 1957	3,000 00
	$108,500 00

I have this day examined the bonds held by the Bostonian Society in its Permanent Fund and found the above schedule to be correct.

COURTENAY GUILD,
President and member of Finance Committee

Jan. 15, 1934.

Report of the Committee on Rooms

To the Board of Directors of the Bostonian Society:

The special charge of this committee is the collection of the Society and its display, and the committee is happy to report notable additions as will be seen from the list appended. (See page 19.) In the matter of display there is again improvement.

In Representatives Hall the disfiguring frames which stood over the display cases have been removed to great advantage in the appearance of that room. A portion of the walls of the Hastings Room, now the Norcross Room, has been lined with plywood covered with monk's cloth and a series of exhibitions have been held there; first, lithographed music covers, then a showing of Emerton water-colors and now one of photographs, maps and pictures of the Boston Fire, with one of Broadsides to follow. In Whitmore Hall smaller special displays have been made of pictures, maps, and objects from our collections relating to the Lexington-Concord Battle, the Battle of Bunker Hill, the Stamp Act Riots and Governors' proclamations. These exhibits have attracted much attention and resulted in more favorable publicity than the Society has enjoyed in years.

Our loans to the Marine Museum have been listed and properly recorded. This may seem a small item but because of our intimate relations with that organization and through laxity in recording loans in the years gone by it has involved considerable study.

Again the committee wishes to call to the attention of our members the crying need for proper display cases. Those now in use are not only out of date and inadequate but entirely out of keeping with the architecture of these beautiful rooms. It is greatly to be hoped that in the near future, either through a bequest or gift, the sum of at least three thousand dollars may be realized and proper fittings installed.

(Signed) G. R. Marvin, *Clerk of Committee.*

Report of the Committee on Library

To the Board of Directors of the Bostonian Society:

There has been a decided increase in the use of the library the past year, not only on the part of our members but by newspaper men and students seeking information on subjects in which they were interested.

The additions this year have been considerable, as appears on the list appended to this report.

We have, as you will see, received two notable gifts of books and pamphlets and would be happy to get from any member, books which they may desire to give us, provided we may select from the gifts, such volumes as may not be duplicated in our library, and use the remainder for exchange in procuring others which we lack.

The library is somewhat deficient in diaries, and donations of these will be particularly welcome.

Our shelves, now full, are fast becoming so crowded that new cases will soon become a necessity. It is most desirable that the Society should have as fine a collection of books relating to Boston as can be found anywhere, but they must be properly shelved, accessible, and well catalogued. The James Lyman Whitney Fund has been of great assistance but much work and considerable expenditure remains to place the library in the position it deserves.

(Signed) Thomas G. Frothingham, *Librarian*

ADDITIONS TO THE SOCIETY'S LIBRARY, 1933

Donors	Volumes	Pamphlets
American Historical Society	2	
Annable, I. K.	1	1
Barrows, John S.		5
Bay State Historical League		1
Benner, George F.	1	
Boston Chamber of Commerce		4
Boston, City of	2	
Boston Herald		2
Boston University		4
Brown, Frank Chouteau		1
Chase, Mrs. Robert S.	1	
Davenport, Mrs. George H.	1	
Dennison, Leslie E.		1
Driscoll, J. Francis	9	19
Endicott, F. Munroe	1	
Frothingham, Thomas G.	3	1
Furness, The Misses	3	
Ginn, Edward	1	
Goodspeed, Charles E.	1	
Hersey, F. W. C.	1	
Hibbard, Thomas	5	
Humane Society of Massachusetts		1
Massachusetts, Commonwealth of,	1	1
Massachusetts Historical Society	8	
Massachusetts Society, Sons of the American Revolution		6
Merrymount Press		1
Merritt, Miss E. R.	2	2
Munroe, J. F.	1	
New England Historic Genealogical Society		6
New England Society in the City of New York		1
Norcross, Grenville H.	11	1
Porter, Herbert G.	3	
Purchased	19	13
Sawyer, Mary T. and Clifford D.	11	38
Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities		13
Smithsonian Institution	1	
Suffolk Savings Bank	1	
Suter, Rev. John W.	1	
Taylor, Charles H.	2	
United States George Washington Bicentennial Com'n	2	
Winn, Robert N.		1
	95	123

ADDITIONS TO THE SOCIETY'S COLLECTIONS, 1933

American Antiquarian Society Worcester	Nine music covers of historical interest to Boston.
Amory, Miss Mary L., North Edgecomb, Me.	Pair of tortoise shell fruit baskets with stand and bell glass. Cane of Thomas C. Amory. Piece of wood from Boston Elm. Framed picture of fire truck "Tiger". Badge of New England Convention, 1840; same for Whig Convention, 1834, same Suffolk Whig Convention, 1840. Photo of Col. Thomas C. Amory.
Anonymous	Photostat of broadside to enlist men for Washington's army (11th regiment of infantry). Copper plate for card of admission to Columbian Museum.
Beal, Mrs. A. A.	Framed photograph of the Commonwealth Bicycle Club, 1895.
Beal, Boylston A.	Notice to subscribers of the American Art Union. Nominating list for Aldermen Suffolk Nominating Whig Convention. Notice of meeting Boston's Young Men's Whig Club, 1852. Invitation of the City Council of Boston to the Seventy-sixth Anniversary of American Independence, 1852.
Benner, Abbie Wallis	A revolving interest finding table.
Benyon, John F.	Photostat (Neg.) of broadside, "The Capital Lawes of New England, 1641-42". Same of the Battle of Bunker Hill from photograph of painting by John S. Davis. Two photostats (Neg.): East India Tea Co. Act, 1773.
Bigelow, Edward A. New York	Powder horn of Maj. Gen'l Richard Gridley; limning shows leading military events of his life.
Blaney, Miss Emily F.	Book label of Parker & Ditson. Three pieces of sheet music.
Brigham, C. H.	Handwrought iron padlock and key.
Brown, Miss E. L.	Four volumes of sheet music, given in memory of her mother Mrs. Elizabeth H. (McFarland) Brown to whom the books had belonged.
Brown, Walter F.	Small china dolls fused in the fire of 1872.
Callahan, T. J.	John Hancock Life Insurance Calendars for 1893 and 1895, showing the Hancock house and the Old State House.
Court, Ormsby A., Medford	Picture of Fitchburg depot building, taken from Gleason's Pictorial.

Cross, George G.	Negative: "Bell in hand" sign as it appears in Whitmore Hall in 1933.
Currier, T. Franklin, Cambridge	Signed petition for the paving of Central Street, 1864.
Danielson, Mrs. DeForest	Finger ring given her by Papanti, with letter, photo and obituary notice.
Davis, Miss Virginia	Sword with scabbard of Capt. George Davis of 2nd Regiment of Infantry, 3rd Brigade, first division of the militia of Massachusetts. Commissions of Capt. Davis as Ensign, Lieutenant, and Captain signed by Governor Levi Lincoln. Notice from Committee of Arrangements, date June 25, 1832. Photo-portrait on glass of Capt. Davis. Letter from William Warren (actor) to G. Howe Davis, dated May 6, 1874. Newspaper clipping of 4th of July Celebration, 1834, by the Trades Union of Boston.
Day, Nathan B.	Two negatives showing Tremont Street from Temple Place looking toward Park Street; and, the Masonic Temple first erected at the corner of Boylston and Tremont Streets.
Driscoll, J. Francis	Engraving "Walworth Manufacturing Co." South Boston, 1891. Copy of Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper showing the equestrian statue of George Washington in the Public Garden; Cincinnati Base Ball Team of 1869. Mounts for music title pages. Three of the series of Boston pulpit articles from Gleason's Pictorial: No. 10, Park Street Church; No. 18, West Church; No. 20, St. Paul's Church. Engraving "City of Boston" (from South Boston) about 1873. Program of Patriots' Day Celebration for 1925; same for 1930. Poster: Historical Musical Exhibition held in Horticultural Hall, Jan. 11-26, 1902, under the auspices of Chickering & Sons. Seven pieces of sheet music of Boston interest.
Duncan, William	Photograph of building at 62 Carver Street, Poe's birthplace (?)
Dyer, George H.	Box of screws fused in 1872 fire.
Ehrich, Walter Louis	Photograph of portrait of Capt. John Percival, U. S. N. 1779-1862 by Chester Harding, with biographical sketch.
Endicott, F. Munroe	Sixty-four pieces of sheet music of Boston interest.
Frothingham, Thomas G.	Drawing: Plan of the action of Bunker Hill, on the 17th of June, 1775; part super-imposed. Two

	pages from Leslie's Newspaper of 1875, showing the 5th Md. on parade. Picture and clipping from Gleason's Pictorial showing the return of the Charlestown City Guard, 18 April, 1857. Copies of a map of the Battle of Bunker Hill, showing positions of the British and Americans. Print of the U. S. Constitution escaping into Marblehead harbor, April 3, 1814. Photostat of Wood's map: "The South part of New England as it is planted this yeare, 1635." Set of Boston Clearing House Certificates, dated March 10, 1933, denominations of one, five, ten, twenty and fifty dollars. Lithograph: Northwest view of Charlestown Meeting House, produced by E. W. Bouve. Negative and print: Graham-White flight to Boston Light, first local airplane meet.
Frothingham, Mrs. Thomas G.	Washington Society dinner tickets issued to Samuel Draper for Fourth of July dinners, 1814 to 1825. A card showing Samuel Draper a member of the standing committee of the Society. A dinner ticket issued to Edward Proctor for Fourth of July dinner, 1804. A dirge poem. A fantastic picture of man on horseback, man in military dress but having a bird's head.
Furness, the Misses	International Council Badge, 1907.
Goodspeed, Charles E.	Etchings by Sidney L. Smith, of Dudley Buck, George E. Littlefield, N. J. Bartlett, A. J. Bartlett, Thomas Bailey Aldrich, Oliver Wendell Holmes, John Quincy Adams, Mrs. Hemenway, and James Bradley Thayer.
Harding, Emor H., Trustee	Wooden carved sign, "Painter's Arms" dated 1697 (changed to 1701), from building on Hanover Street, between Marshall and Blackstone Streets. Cleaned and partly restored by Henry B. Kelley.
Haskell, Arthur C.	Eight photographs of the Old State House, four being of the stairway, and four being of doorways.
Heliotype Company, The	Post card copies in colors of paintings in Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum.
Huebener, Edward A.	Half-tone print of the Lincoln Cabin, Milton, Mass. Photo of rear view of Col. Samuel Robinson's Tavern, Dorchester, built 1677. Surveyor's plan of Tavern and grounds (copy). Piece of wood from the Liberty Tree Tavern, Dorchester.

Jenks, Henry A., Chas. F. and F. A.	Collection of photographs showing buildings on Beacon, Mt. Vernon, and Bowdoin Streets, some of which were removed at the time of the State House extension in 1894. An airplane view showing Charles River Esplanade, looking toward Custom House tower, 1928. An acknowledgment of a contribution to the Museum of Fine Arts. Certificate of Appointment of Charles W. Jenks to Massachusetts Food Commission, 1918. Three acknowledgments of contributions to the Benjamin Franklin statue. Two certificates from Committee on Military Donations, 1861, signed by Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis.
Kidd, Mrs. Mildred M. Stark	Two Portraits of James Stark in costume, framed together.
Kilburn, W. S.	Engraving of Hancock House from pen drawing made by Charles N. Sladen.
McCandless, Capt. Byron, U. S. N.	Photograph of the original Liberty Tree Flag, now in the possession of the Society.
Merritt, Miss E. R.	Bible of Abigail Gore with petit point cover with her name and date, 1823. Photo of engine made by Hinckley & Williams Works. Photo of Gardner P. Drury home at 411 Shawmut Ave. Scarf pin of Gardner P. Drury. Watch and chain, hair locket, hair chain, and engagement ring of Abigail (Gore) Drury. Mourning ring of Elizabeth Gore. Copper plate: Boston Locomotive Works; Gold Medal: The M. C. M. Association; Silver Medal: The M. C. M. Association.
Merrymount Press, The	Greeting card showing in colors Fort Independence on Castle Island by R. Ruzicka.
Moore, Nathaniel L.	Parts of a reconstructed sword and a bullet both found on Bunker Hill.
Minns, Miss Susan	Photostat; Statement of the expenses of the Town of Boston, from May, 1801, to May, 1802.
Norcross, Grenville H.	Portrait of T. Julian Silby.
Purchased	Portraits of seventeen presidents of the Papyrus Club from 1875 to 1892 inclusive. Set of 12 cachet-covers with enclosures, 19th April, 1933. U. S. Hotel Boston Map, 1889. Four Boston views (colored): T. A. Prior's "Faneuil Hall from the Water"; H. Griffiths' "Faneuil Hall"; J. T. Willmore's "Boston from Dorchester Heights"; C. Cousens' "Boston and Bunker Hill" (from Bartlett's American views). Set of seven cachet-covers with enclosures—George Washington Bicentennial.

Ranson, Mrs. Lucy B.	Papers relating to the funeral of Charles Sumner: Admission letter to King's Chapel service, hymns and music at the services, and hymn sung at the grave.
Read, Charles F.	Framed photo of Charles F. Read, former Secretary and Treasurer of the Society, autographed.
Read, Robert C. Estate of	Receipt from Joseph W. Dudley, Collector for taxes, City and County, Roxbury, amounting to $253.15 for the year 1848, to Joseph Curtis.
Richardson, Dr. Wm. Lembert, Estate of	Leather Fire Bucket and two canvass bags of Jeffrey Richardson—Philanthropic Fire Society, 1811.
Rosenberg, Morris J.	Portrait of James Lyman Whitney.
Sawyer, Joseph Dillaway	Photo Chauncy Hall School Boys.
Sawyer, Miss Mary T. and Clifford D.	Lithograph of the Old State House "as it was" and "as it is" in 1876. Baton used in Charlestown Celebration, 1847. Membership Certificate in the Massachusetts Horticultural Society (1854). Membership Certificate in the Bunker Hill Monument Association (1833). Certificate of Contribution to the John Boyle O'Reilly Memorial. Engraved picture of General Charles Devens. Invitations, tickets, etc., to public functions at the time their father, Timothy T. Sawyer, was Mayor of Charlestown. Photo of Old Corner Bookstore. A number of directory maps.
Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities	Three 8 x 10 photographs: The Boston Museum; The Garrison at Fort Warren; An interior view of King's Chapel. Photograph 14 x 17, Beacon Street, showing site of the Hancock House, H. C. Lodge's boyhood home, and Mrs. Gardiner Green's Mansion. Program of "Grand Concert at Mechanics Hall—Jan. 1, 1862, by 1500 Juvenile Voices". Handbill: "Catalogue of Fishes, Mollusca, Zoophytes, &c at Aquarial Gardens, No. 21 Bromfield Street, Boston, Jan. 18, 1860". Handbill: "Citizens' Committee of 1858", list of candidates for Ward 1.
Stedman, Mrs. Helen A. W.	Fireman's Hat, 1756 Gift Revocable within 5 years.
Suter, Rev. John W., D.D.	Eight bound volumes of sheet music, a collection of kindergarten music, a book of Hayter's Church Music, book of Armenian chants and psalms. A collection of College Songs, some small music pamphlets including Harvard Glee Club songs. All given in the name of his mother, Emily H. (Bingham) Suter.

Taylor, Charles H.	Photographs of the State House and of the New England Life Insurance Building, illuminated for Christmas, 1932. Drawing of the Old State House, a reproduction of picture on cover of Signal Book, 1848, made by Charles A. Lawrence. Twelve photos of "Painter's Arms" sign taken from building on Hanover Street. Twelve photos of building from which the "Painter's Arms" sign was taken. Various newspaper clippings. Oil painting: "Conway's Saloon", with description.
Thompson, Newell A.	Catalogue of 42 lots of land in Back Bay, belonging to the Commonwealth, sold at auction, September 29, 1863.
Tufts, William	Colored and embossed picture of Boston from the North East (after Bartlett) showing Winnisimet Bridge.
Washington Bicentennial Committee, Boston	Set of seven cachet-covers with enclosures.
Webster & Atlas National Bank of Boston	100th Anniversary Calendar, views of Boston, 1833.
Wild & Stevens	Ten Portraits of Benjamin Franklin in brochure form with descriptions.
Wilson, John H.	Six small photographs, four of which show buildings removed in North Street widening and two of which show hucksters and crowd on a Saturday afternoon on North and Blackstone Streets.
Winn, Robert N.	Set of Paul Revere post cards. Pilgrim Tercentenary Half Dollar. Two Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Medals.
Wright, Delano	Five Views of West Church: Pulpit, interior looking toward pulpit, interior looking toward rear, detail of architecture, and an exterior view.

PICTURES IN THE OLD STATE HOUSE, THE MEN WHO MADE THEM, AND THEIR SUBJECTS

A talk given in the Council Chamber of the Old State House at the meeting of the Society November 15, 1932

By Anthony J. Philpott
Art Editor of the Boston Globe

Mr. President, Gentlemen and Ladies:

It seems rather presumptuous on my part, as I am not an historian, to come and talk to you about the treasures that you have here. My excuse is that I look on them probably from a point of view a little different from that of the average person.

I am inclined to look on them from the art point of view, as well as the historical; and from that aspect, they are of very deep interest to me—some of them. They are so very closely related to the history of Boston that it adds a new interest to them, but please bear in mind that what I am going to give you this afternoon will be just simply my own impressions—the way these things have touched my imagination.

I was up here a few weeks ago with Mr. Marvin. He wanted to show me a couple of the pictures, to know what I thought had better be done with them, in the matter of having them restored. This led me to a study of the pictures in the Council Chamber, the lobby and Representatives Hall, and I found some of them very interesting—from the art point of view. Some of them might well be in a museum of fine arts. Some are by splendid artists who have been forgotten or neglected.

The first picture which was called to my attention was that hanging on the west wall of the Council Chamber "The Last Days of Webster at Marshfield" painted by Joseph Ames, who was the first president of the Boston Art Club and in his day one of the great portrait painters of the country.

A curious thing has happened to most of his work. He used bitumen in his color scheme and that has eaten away

practically all the other colors in his pictures, as it has in that picture of "The Last Days of Webster".

I think that picture was painted originally for the publishers of an engraving which you will find in the lobby—it is a very good steel engraving of the painting.

The other picture we examined, also on the same wall in this room, shows the Boston Water Front as it was in 1829. That is by Robert Salmon. He was a Scotsman or an Englishman. It is not certain whether he was born in Scotland or England. He came to Boston very early in the last century—about 1820 and lived here up to 1840.

He was a very remarkable painter of marines and had a studio on Long Wharf. He painted ships I think a little better than any man of his day; had a better knowledge of ships and of the construction of a ship, than any man I know of in his time. His pictures are marvels of accuracy in the construction of hull and rigging. That particular painting* is one of the best of Salmon's large pictures that I have seen. It is a beauty.

We have learned in late years to appreciate Salmon more than they did twenty, thirty or forty years ago. In his own day he was appreciated. He not only was clever as a marine artist but he was also one of the best architectural draftsmen of his time. I have seen a picture of the Liverpool Docks that Mr. C. H. Taylor of the Boston Globe owned, which I think is one of the best pieces of architectural painting I have ever seen. I think Mr. Taylor gave that picture to Harvard College.

Salmon painted a good deal around Squantum where the

*"No. 634. July 6, 1829, in Boston, 3 foot 5 by 5 ft.8. fancy ship's portrait, vew of Boston and mafradite brig, nothing twise over. 36 Day." (MSS. Catalogue of Robert Salmon's Pictures from His own Notes, in Boston Public Library). The painting shows a ship and an hermaphrodite brig. Henry Hitchings, friend of the artist, saw it painted, thought it done to order, but could not name the ship or the brig. (*cf.* Proceedings Jan. 8, 1895, pp.37-43). Salmon called it "fancy" and noted other pictures of his as "fansy fire", "Fansey Storm", fansey fire house and ship on stocks", etc., with such comments as, "good", "put in after", "not liked, repaint", etc. Hence we conclude our picture *may* have been the "portrait" of an actual vessel, fancifully placed, on which he worked 36 days, doing no part twice. The painting has recently been expertly restored. Ed.

rocky shore and the sunset effects appealed to his poetic nature. He painted some remarkable sunsets. In some respects I think the sky part of his sunset pictures is as good as anything Turner did. I am sure he was influenced by Turner before he left England—nearly all men of that time were, and especially the marine artists. I am firmly of the belief that the Walters, famous Liverpool marine artists of that time, were indebted to Robert Salmon.

You know at that time there were two kinds of marine artists. One painted definitely a certain ship for the ship's captain or owners. These were called ship portraits, and the Walters were about the best of that type of artist, in England. Salmon did not go in for that sort of thing. He loved to paint a picture and did not want to be confined to a particular vessel. However, we are indebted to those wonderful ship-portrait artists for our knowledge today—our visual knowledge—of some of the greatest clipper ships this country produced that sailed out of Boston, Salem, Newburyport, and ports along the Sound, and out of New York and Baltimore.

Most of these paintings were made abroad by artists in the different ports—Marseilles, Havre, Brest, Palermo, Naples, Hongkong, Singapore and Calcutta. Each port had its marine artists who painted pictures to order for the ship's captain or the owners of the vessels.

There is another painting around in the lobby which attracted my attention. It is a Boston waterfront scene by John W. A. Scott who was born in Roxbury in the early part of the last century and lived up into the present century. He was ninety-four when he died. I knew the old gentleman in his later years—a wonderful man—fine in character and a good artist. He painted that picture of the waterfront about 1840 from the land side around Fort Hill—looking out, and he made a lithograph of it; for he was a lithographer as well as a painter. In fact he was one of the earliest of our lithographers. He was apprenticed to William Pendleton who might be said to be the father of lithography in America as he and his brother John brought the first Senefelder stones to this

country and also the first lithographic presses. William set up the first commercial lithographic establishment in the United States. And really, from that little beginning in 1825 or 1826 in Graphite Court, off Washington Street—it is now obliterated—it was around Filene's—grew one of the greatest industries in the country—the lithographic and photo-engraving business. Lithography and its by-products have had a very definite influence on the entire printing and publishing business of the country and of the world.

As I said, Mr. Scott made a drawing on stone of that picture and prints of it are rather scarce today. One sees them occasionally. I am glad to know you have the original painting here.

While I am talking about that, I might as well tell you about a little portrait that caught my eye off the lobby in the Patriots Room. It is a portrait of "Dorothy Q."—a lithograph that was made from a miniature by Miss Goodridge. The lithographic drawing was made by Edwards about 1826 for the Senefelder Company, the only other lithograph company in Boston about the time Pendleton began his work—a company which Pendleton absorbed after a year or two.

That picture of Dorothy Q is very, very interesting. It shows her as an old lady probably eighty or ninety and it is drawn excellently well by Edwards who was a minister, or an ex-minister, and who took up art and miniature painting at the time. The Senefelder Company was founded by Annin and Smith, copper engravers, but they found they could not work copper engraving and lithography together so they gave up the lithographic business to William Pendleton.

There is another picture of Dorothy Q under this one—a photograph of a famous picture of her by Copley when she was a young woman. Most of you know, of course, that Dorothy Quincy was the wife of John Hancock, after whose death she married Capt. James Scott. The Goodridge miniature must have been painted after the death of her second husband. I believe she lived until 1830, so this must have been made a few years before her death.

I am taking these things largely at random. Here is a wonderful picture of George Robert Twelve Hewes, the last survivor of the Boston Tea Party, by Joseph G. Cole. It is a splendid painting.

In your lobby you have some other rather interesting paintings. There is one of Benjamin Austin, Jr., in a strange kind of hat. I do not know the artist. I do not believe anybody does, although it looks as if it might have been done by Bass Otis. It is the only painting of Austin I have ever seen. Most of you know who Benjamin Austin, Jr. was. For those who do not know, I will say he was a rope manufacturer and was also a brilliant writer for the press in the years preceding the revolution here in Boston.

He was of a fine family and was one of that famous group of revolutionists which included Josiah Quincy, Joseph Warren, John Adams, Sam Adams and James Otis. They wrote very largely for The Boston Gazette at that time and they probably caused Governor Hutchinson more trouble than any group in the Colony. They criticised his public acts, and there is no finer writing of its kind than some done by these men at that time, especially the work of Josiah Quincy "The Patriot," 1744-1775, who died when he was thirty-one while on a trip to England. He was about the bitterest critic that Hutchinson had. There was more of finesse and subtlety in his writings than in the writings of Sam Adams or Austin.

For any that might be interested, there is a book of excerpts from Austin's writings called "Old South" printed early in the last century, and it is interesting if only to show the style of newspaper controversial writing of that period.

His son, by the way, was killed right down here on State Street in August, 1806. His name was Charles Austin. It was one of the first tragedies in this country as a result of political feelings and emotions.

Benjamin Austin, Jr., was a Republican, or what was called a Republican at that time. He was a very strong advocate of the Jefferson idea of democracy about which feeling ran very high in this city at that time. Thomas O. Selfridge was

one of the leaders of the Federalists. He had written a very insulting advertisement in one of the papers about Benjamin Austin and the latter replied in a somewhat similar vein. Mr. Selfridge and Charles Austin, the son, met right out here near the corner of State and Congress Streets, and began a heated argument. Before anybody realized what had happened, Charles Austin fell on the sidewalk shot dead by Mr. Selfridge.

Charles Austin was considered the most brilliant student they had at Harvard at that time. He was a senior, the head of his class, and class orator. His funeral, which took place from his home at the corner of Cambridge and Hancock Streets, was one of the most remarkable funerals ever seen in Boston. The president and faculty of Harvard led it, followed by the seniors. Then came a long procession of people from all over Boston, Cambridge and towns around following the body to the grave.

The tragedy created a great deal of comment throughout the entire country. So you are very fortunate indeed to have that picture of Benjamin Austin, Jr. by some unknown artist. As I said, it looks to me as if it might be by Bass Otis. He was a well known Boston artist of that period who was born in Bridgewater and painted in Boston, New York and Philadelphia. Otis made, as far as we know, the first American lithograph—a drawing of an old mill that was published in the Analectic Magazine in 1823 or 1824 in Philadelphia. Bass Otis was a very modest man. I think myself he suffered from an inferiority complex because he was certainly a much better artist than some who were famous at the time. For one thing he was a fine post mortem painter. He would do a man's or woman's portrait from a sketch or description and then take the person's hat and clothing or personal ornaments and paint these so well that people would forget all about the face. They would say "Yes, that is Uncle Tom, those are his buttons, or his buttonhole bouquet, or his hat."

There is a portrait in the lobby by Bass Otis, which he signed, and of which he was evidently proud, or he would not have signed it. He did not sign all of his pictures. It is

of Nathaniel S. Prentiss and is a fine piece of work. Prentiss was one of the old-time country doctors who lived in Roxbury, and he was town clerk of Roxbury in his later years.

I want to commend the portrait to your attention as it is a very remarkable piece of painting for that time by this artist, who did not have nearly the fame that such men as Chester Harding had. I think in some respects he was a better artist than Harding but Harding was a man of importance with tremendous nerve and force. He had personality and I fear Otis had very little. That portrait of Prentiss is not only fine as a bit of character work, but it also illustrates the type of general practitioner of that time,—what is known as the old country doctor—a big, good natured man, a man everybody would naturally love and respect.

On the other side in the same lobby you will find a portrait of Thomas Blanchard by an unknown artist, and I suspect this also may be by Bass Otis. People have no idea of the number of artists in America in the early part of the last century. In the first half of the eighteenth century we did not have very many, still it was a very good group, but between 1750 and 1833 we have record of more than five hundred portrait painters and engravers in this country.

There never was any such development in the fine arts in any country in the world as took place in this country immediately after the revolution. I think Washington had a good deal to do with it, because everyone wanted his picture and everybody from a sign painter to a gilder would paint or attempt to paint a picture of Washington, for a price. So it is sometimes difficult to tell who a portrait is by, if it is unsigned, because some of these unknown men were remarkably good painters. As then, so today we have painters that are unknown to the public at large and that are as good painters as some who are getting big prices for their work. Even among artists there are some very modest people.

That portrait of Blanchard is particularly interesting because of the man himself. In the early part of the last century—from about 1810 to 1860—Blanchard stood for more

in this community, in a way, than any man in it. He was known as the inventive wizard of his time—the Edison of that period. He was born in Sutton and as a boy, when only about nineteen, invented a tack machine which is still in use in Plymouth County, I believe; also a number of other machines in his young manhood of so intricate a character that his fame spread all over New England.

When we were threatened with the War of 1812, the superintendent of the armory of Springfield came to this young man one day and told him the fix we were in. He said we had not enough gun stocks for the army and did not have time to make them, and wondered if it would be possible for Blanchard to make a machine that would turn out gun stocks with some degree of accuracy and speed.

To Blanchard this was a new problem entirely, but he said he would think it over. The result was an eccentric lathe, based on an entirely new principle in mechanics. With this he could turn out any number of gun stocks, all exactly alike, and from any kind of wood. But more important was the fact that he revolutionized the shoe industry. Up to that time all lasts were made by hand, as were all gun stocks. With Blanchard's machine it was possible to make thousands of lasts, all the same size and exactly alike, from an original model. In that way the invention of the eccentric lathe has been one of the great gifts, you might say, to New England industry.

At the same time the superintendent of the armory was very much concerned about making the bores for the rifles and he put that problem up to Blanchard. Like Edison, Blanchard was a little deaf which may have increased his powers of mental concentration. He began studying that problem. He was out in the woods one day lying full length among the pine needles and thinking over this new problem when he heard a noise at his head which was up against a pine tree. He found the noise was made by a borer. He studied the kind of hole the borer was making in the tree, and he found it was a perfect hole—worked perfectly straight. He took the caterpillar home,

examined it under a glass, examined the anatomy of the jaws that enabled it to do that sort of thing, and from that he worked out a machine from which he was able to make a perfect bore—the best that had ever been made up to that time. I think he also did something toward further increasing the power of cannons through rifling.

When the War of 1812 came we had plenty of muskets for that war although we did not use as many as we thought we were going to.

Important also is the fact that when the Crimean War of 1854-56 was threatened—the British found themselves in the same predicament the United States had previously found itself in. Some one in England had heard of the machine—Blanchard's eccentric lathe—and a commission was appointed by Parliament to come over and investigate it. One member of the commission brought along a piece of English oak on the theory that the Yankees might cut soft pine but they could not cut English oak. The commission called on Blanchard, saw the machine and asked if it would cut a piece of English oak. He took the piece of oak, cut it and the commission went back and reported favorably. So the British Government bought a number of the machines and they were able to fit out their armies for the Crimean War in which Russia was defeated. So Blanchard might be said to have been a determining factor in two rather important wars without being wholly conscious of it. But to me the most important thing is the fact that his inventions were of so much value to the industrial world.

At this time in Boston there was only one other great inventor that I can recall, Daniel Treadwell who came from Ipswich —some of you may know all about him. He was a silversmith and a general mechanic. He had a factory out on the mill dam. Among his inventions were a machine to make screws, one to make nails, and the first treadle printing press.

He also was the first man to devise switches or out-tracks for single track railroads. This device was adopted when they built the Boston and Lowell and the Boston and Albany Rail-

roads. It was the first time that sort of thing was introduced and it caused much comment. It also saved money for dividends when other roads could not pay them. The general idea at the time was that you could not move trains in two directions unless you had two sets of tracks.

Treadwell was a remarkable man—fully as remarkable as Blanchard. He invented a rope-making machine which is still in use. He was a man of very limited education, as far as schooling was concerned, but he became the Rumford Professor at Harvard and remained there ten years. He was a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. I think he deserves a place somewhere in your gallery and I also think that Thomas Edison and Professor Bell belong here. Edison made his first invention not many hundred feet from here and Bell perfected his telephone not far from this spot. It would not be a bad idea to have their portraits around. This is merely a suggestion I am making. Do not take me too seriously. I will now have to get back to art.

You have in the lobby a painting of Nathaniel P. Russell by Stuart. It is a good Stuart but his daughter Jane painted part of it. In the latter years of his life, you know, Stuart would paint the face and perhaps the hands of his sitters, and Jane would paint the drapery and the costume, and usually made a very bad job of it. So when you see a Stuart with poor painting on one part of the canvas and fine on the other, bear in mind it is probably due to the fact that Jane was working for her father at that time.

You have quite an excellent example, to my way of thinking, of Stuart's painting in that portrait of Nathaniel P. Russell. In the lobby also is a portrait of Fisher Ames by Parker who was also a good portrait painter. The original, from which it was copied, was by Stuart. That portrait is almost directly opposite the one of Benjamin Austin, Jr. I do not know of any two men that were more antagonistic than those two.

You know, of course, that Fisher Ames was a great lawyer and a foremost Federalist of Washington's and Adams' ad-

ministrations. He was probably the greatest, or certainly one of the greatest, orators of his time. We had Samuel Dexter and Theophilus Parsons and men of that kind at the time—great legal lights—and among them was the suave Fisher Ames. While in Congress he caused the acceptance of the Jay Treaty because of a wonderful speech he made. The speech was something like four or five hours in duration. He was said to be a leading influence in the Essex Junto, which was supposed to be the great mysterious power behind the Federalist party. The Junto was said to consist of some of the very wealthy merchants and others in Essex County. It was the body that aided Hamilton in much of his work, especially his work in behalf of the tariff and the finances of the country.

In Representatives' Hall there is a large steel engraving that is very interesting to me. It is the Signing of the Declaration of Independence by Robert Edge Pine, but the engraving was by Savage. Curiously enough neither the painting nor the engraving were finished. Pine died before the painting was completed and I think Savage died before the engraving was finished. Fifty copies were struck from the unfinished plate before it came into possession of the Massachusetts Historical Society and you are fortunate to have one of the prints.

It is interesting to me because of the fact that Pine is an interesting character in art. In his day in England he was regarded as the greatest historical painter England had. And he was. He took all the prizes in England up to the time that Benjamin West, the American artist, appeared on the scene and completely overshadowed him. But Pine was very definitely interested in the American revolution and had a great love for Americans so about 1783 when peace was signed Pine decided to come to this country. He went to Philadelphia and then to Baltimore and he made some of the best paintings and portraits of various kinds that were made in America. I question if he had a rival in his day in this country as a painter until Stuart appeared on the scene. Pine lived here apparently about ten years. I do not know where he died nor exactly

when he died, but the last record we have is a painting that seemed to prove that he had been in the country about ten or eleven years. He was very deeply interested in the men who had signed the Declaration of Independence. He also painted some very interesting family groups of the Carrolls of Carrollton and the Pattersons of Baltimore.

But that particular print you have is also interesting from another point of view. Savage was one of the earliest American engravers. He was a very poor engraver and an even poorer painter but he had the faculty of getting others to do the work for him. He brought from England an engraver who did very good work and Savage always signed his own name to the work. He got hold of Edwin, one of the greatest engravers in this country around 1790. He was an Englishman and he landed in Philadelphia, where Savage met him. Savage engaged Edwin, who was hard up, took him over to New York, and I am inclined to think that this work is by Edwin. It is very difficult to tell, when we find a Savage engraving, who engraved it. Jarvis, who worked for him as an apprentice for six months said that at the end of that time he could draw better and paint and engrave better than Savage.

So you have a rather interesting picture in that engraving.

You have also in Representatives' Hall a lithographic portrait of Rev. John Kirkland by Raphael Peale who came from Philadelphia and worked in Pendleton's shop and made several interesting lithographs. He was a wonderful lithographer and made a portrait of Washington which was broken and then mended. He was one of the famous sons of Charles W. Peale.

Perhaps some of you do not know who Charles Willson Peale was. He was born in Maryland and was one of the first American artists of American birth. He was one of those versatile geniuses that this country produced at that time; a man who was a sort of jack-of-all-trades. But he was certainly good at some. He was a saddler, a cabinet-maker, a sign painter who took up portrait painting; he was a plaster cast workman, a mezzotint engraver, a dentist and a student of natural history. He started a natural history museum in

Philadelphia and lectured on natural history. He painted the first portrait of Washington—the first about which we have any degree of certainty—and he is said to have painted that on a piece of bed ticking at Valley Forge, where he commanded a company of Philadelphia volunteers. He also served in the Pennsylvania Legislature. He came up here about 1765 from his home in Maryland to see Copley, and spent about a year in this section, painting miniatures and some large portraits in Boston, Newburyport, Salem, Haverhill and Cambridge. Taken all in all, C. W. Peale was a very remarkable man. He was married three times and had a large family of children (most of them artists, by the way) to whom he gave all sorts of curious names, after famous artists. One of them, Rembrandt Peale, was a splendid artist. You have specimens of his lithographic work in another room.

You have a very interesting colored lithograph of the Boston Massacre by William Champney printed by Bufford. As an example of drawing it is very bad.

Among the interesting things to me are some of those old paintings you have here, like the painting of the Gardner Greene Estate on Pemberton Square. I do not know who painted that, but it is well done, and gives one a splendid idea of that wonderful estate on the site where the Court House and other buildings now stand. One can scarcely believe there ever was any such estate as that up on Pemberton Square.

Then there is the painting by Moses Wight of the laying of the cornerstone of the water reservoir that was back of the State House in the West End. That is a remarkable piece of work in many ways—especially as an example of miniature portraiture. Josiah Quincy is the orator. He stands on one of the blocks of granite, with the people standing around in a sort of amphitheatre. It is not a good picture, but it is an interesting document and it is done by a man who is not very well known. I recall, I think, that he was sent by the Boston Museum of Natural History to Germany to paint the portrait

of Humboldt which hangs in the Museum of Fine Arts. That was back about 1865.

I am not going to keep you any longer. I have given you my impressions of some of the treasures you have here—looking at them largely from the art point of view. I have only scratched the surface. I can see, the more I look into it, much material here that is very interesting, and I am amazed at the extent of it. I wish it were better displayed. You are not to blame for that. It is impossible to put so much into so small a space and show it to any advantage, but I assure you, you are very fortunate in having many of the pictures that are on these walls.

"PAINTERS' ARMS" SIGNS IN THE SOCIETY'S COLLECTIONS

By G. R. Marvin, M.A., *Clerk*

The Child Sign

Two hundred thirty and some odd years ago there was displayed at the corner of Hanover and Blackstone Streets a carved wooden sign "The Painters' Arms". Its first anchorage has long since gone, but the sign survived through many vicissitudes until it found a haven in a niche in a now old building standing on the same location. Last year, becoming weary of the building, and seeking another adventure, a part of this old landmark dropped to the street and was somewhat damaged. It was picked up by the proprietor of a fruit stand and carefully saved. A few days later the remainder of the sign was removed, cleaned of many coats of paint and sand which had been given it through the years, and painstakingly repaired and braced by Henry B. Kelley, Past President of the Society of Master Painters and Decorators of Massachusetts. In October it was given to the Society through Emor H. Harding, trustee for the owners of the building and is now in our Collections.

The sign is of wood, measuring approximately three feet square, beautifully carved in high relief. It is made up of two pieces, each evidently done by different carvers. The upper ten inches shows a drapery caught up in a knot at the middle and draped at the sides from bows in the corners, with the initials T C K and the date 1701 in ornamental characters. The lower portion, cut in higher relief than the upper, and carved by a more skillful hand, shows the complete arms of the Painter-Stainers Company of London,—that is, the shield, crest, bearers and motto.

When the accumulations of paint had been removed by Mr. Kelley, it was discovered that the date 1701 was not the date first carved on the sign but had been made by altering the original date, 1697. The first figure 1, was left as carved; the figure 6 was chipped off and a 7 substituted; the tail of

the figure 9 was removed leaving a small 0; and in the place of the last figure, 7, which had been chipped off, a 1 was nailed on.

The letters on the sign were a puzzle for many years but their meaning was finally solved by E. G. Porter through an investigation in the Suffolk County (Boston) Registry of Deeds. They stand for "Child, Thomas and Katherine".

In his *"Rambles in Old Boston"*, Mr. Porter says, "In the year 1693 it appears that one Thomas Child, 'painter stainer and Katherine his wife' held 'a certain piece of land joining the creek that leads from the water mills, bounded on the N. E. by the said mill creek 32½ feet; on the N.W. in part by the brew house belonging to Joseph Lynd,' etc. The details of this and other purchases made by said Child in this immediate vicinity, and 'on a certain street or highway leading from the Dock to Mill Bridge,' furnish the precise proof needed to explain this inscription. Thomas Child had lived in Roxbury and had bought the above estate in 1692 of John Wainwright of Ipswich. In 1701 he sold a small tract of land in Roxbury to Henry Gibbs, 'late citizen and plasterer of London.'"

A. H. Thwing in *"The Crooked and Narrow Streets of Boston"*, says, "Thomas Marshall, shoemaker, had a house and half acre for a garden on the southwest corner of Hanover and Marshall Streets . . . In 1636, Hanover and Union Streets were laid out by his house . . . In 1692, part of his estate was bought by Thomas Child, painter."

Thus Child was definitely located at the site on Hanover Street, between Blackstone and Marshall Streets, and the sign in all probability remained through many changes in the same locality.

The date 1701 on the sign agrees with the date when Child sold land in Roxbury and was probably the time when he established himself in Boston. No definite reason for the date 1697 has been found. It is possible that Child had used the sign in Roxbury before moving to Boston and changed it when he came here. Perhaps he planned to come in 1697



"Painters' Arms Sign" of Thomas Child

but for some reason did not. These, however, are but conjectures. It would be interesting to know the real reason.

In an article in *"The Boston Evening Transcript"* for December 31, 1919, E. B. Allen says, in writing about the sign, that Child was born in London in 1658. No authority is given for the statement and none has been found, but at least the date seems approximately correct.

Under Governor Andros "none were allowed to marry except they entered into bonds with sureties to the governor, to be forfeited in case there should afterwards appear to have been any lawful impediment."* Twenty of the original bonds, each for £200, are preserved in the Suffolk Court Files. Among them is that of "Thomas Child of Boston Painter and Katherine Masters of Boston Spinster," dated April 14, 1688, John Comer of Boston, Pewterer, surety, Thomas Treffry, George Hollard and P. Heyman witnesses.†

Walter K. Watkins says‡ Katherine Masters was a relative of Giles Masters, an attorney in the following of Andros, and a relative of Randolph, Secretary of the Province. And that Child came to Boston when Andros was Governor of New England, which would, of course, be between 1686 and 1689. He evidently prospered for in the Boston Registry of Marriages, Births and Deaths under date of Jan. 8, 1705/6 is the entry§ of the death of the "negro man of Thos. Child."

Child's will is dated Jan. 14, 1702/3, and was proved** Nov. 13, 1706. In it he calls himself "painter stainer", makes his wife Katherine, executrix, and mentions both his "mother, Alice Martin, now living in Fryer Lane in London", and his "brother-in-law, John Martin, now living in Boston." The word "mother" here evidently refers to his mother-in-law,—a practice not uncommon in the legal documents of the day.

It is not our province to try to reconcile the name of his wife as given in his marriage bond (Masters), with the name

Hutchinson's History of Mass., Vol. I, p. 318.
†*N. E. Historical and Genealogical Register*, Vol. LXIV (1910), p. 189.
‡*"Old Time New England,"* Vol. XXI (1931), p. 130.
§*"Old Sextons' Bills."*
***Suffolk Wills*, lib. 16, f. 200.

(Martin) of his "mother" and "brother-in-law" as written in his will. We simply record the facts and sources of our information. An examination of the original will shows the name Martin, clearly written.

The arms displayed on the sign now show only faint traces of their original colors but in the opinion of W. A. D. Englefield, present Clerk of the Company, and of Aubrey J. Toppin, York Herald of the College of Arms, London, they are those of the Honorable Company of Painter-Stainers of London, which are: Quarterly 1 and 4 azure, three escutcheons, two and one argent, 2 and 3 azure, a chevron between three phoenix heads erased or. *Crest:*—"upon an helme a finyx in his proper nature and coloures set with a wrethe gold and goules; the mantell furred with ermyne"*. *Supporters:*—two leopards argent, spotted in various colors, ducally crowned, collared and chained or. Motto:—*"Amor queat Obedientiam"*.

These arms were granted by Thomas Holme, Clarencieux, in 1486 and confirmed by Thomas Benolt, Clarencieux, in 1530. Previous to 1500 the Painters and the Stainers of London were separate companies but at that date they were united and the Benolt confirmation to the united companies came thirty years later. As the Stainers did not have a coat, the arms came from the Painters Company.

On the Child sign the phoenix† is shown *couchant*, that is, with the wings folded as though sitting on a nest. The neck and head have been broken off, apparently years ago, and the motto is *"Amor queat Obediencia"*, with a possibility that the "c" in "Obediencia" may have been an ornamental "t" with a curved stem. There is certainly no "m".

The motto of the London Company as recorded at the College of Arms is *"Amor queat Obedientiam"*. A motto was

*_The History of the Painter Stainers Company of London_, by W. A. D. Englefield, LL.B., London, 1923, p. 42.

†"In heraldry the phoenix is usually depicted as a demi-bird issuing from flames. On this grant, however, there is a large illuminated initial in connection with which the arms are depicted. The phoenix is shown *proper*, *i.e.*, in this instance, green, red and gold, with black and white tail feathers; and the *whole* bird is shown, the red legs and claws appearing distinctly among the flames." *Ibid.*, p. 42.

ADDENDUM.

In a letter dated June 20, 1934 (since the issue of this publication), Mr. Englefield cites from the Minutes and Records of his company two items which prove conclusively that Thomas Child was a member of the Painter-Stainers Company of London.

From the *Binding Book* under date of 1671:

> "*Child to Darvile.* Thomas Child son of John Child of Ratcliffe in the County of Middlesex, ships carpenter, deceased, bound to Samuel Darvile for seven years by Indenture dated 19th June 1671".

From the *Court Minutes* under date of 2nd April 1679.

> "Thomas Child, servant to Samuel Darvile sworn and admitted into the Freedom of this Company".

Mr. Englefield further comments that the date 1679 seems to confirm the year 1658 as the birth year of Child, since no one could be admitted to the freedom of the company under the age of twenty-one.

however, the least stable and fixed part of a coat of arms. Hence little importance may be attached to the variation of the motto on the Child sign from the authentic motto of the Company. *"Amor et Obedientia", "Amor queat Obedientia"* and *"Amor atque Obedientia"* are given in different authorities* as that of the London Company but they must be regarded as erroneous or unauthentic.

Child's name does not appear today in the list of members of the London Company, now, unfortunately, incomplete. Watkins, in his article definitely states that he was a member, although he does not give his authority for the statement. It will be noted, however, that both in the deed quoted and in his will, Child is described as "painter stainer". Such a combination of the words without a connective was not an ordinary one but follows the Guild usage.

In letters to the writer, Mr. Englefield, whom we have quoted above, says, "The name of the Painter-Stainers Company of London indicates the union of two hitherto separate Companies and thereby identifies the Company with London as distinct from the various provincial towns where Associations of Painters but (with one exception) never of Painter-Stainers, were formed . . . Unless he were at one time a member of the London Company of Painter-Stainers I venture to suggest that he would never at any time have described himself as a 'Painter Stainer'. This being the case, there can be no reasonable doubt in my mind that the Coat of Arms which he took unto himself when emigrating to America was the Coat of Arms of his Old London Company."

Armorial Bearings granted to a Company are for the sole use of that Company. Child, therefore, had no right to use the arms. Mr. Englefield, however, says that although such a use of the Coat was not proper for an individual "at least

*"*See* Burke's "*Encycloepedia of Heraldry*" in various editions, and A. C. Fox-Davies' "*The Book of Public Arms*," London, 1915. They also give the same escutcheon as the arms of the Painters Company of Exeter, without mention of Crest or Supporters. No arms are recorded at the Heralds College for the Exeter Company, and as all of Child's associations point to London and not to Exeter, it is most improbable that the arms depicted on the sign are those of the Exeter Company of Painters.

there is a precedent of it among several members of this Company about the same time."

As an apprentice in London, Child would have been instructed in all branches of his art, which included paint grinding, staining, the drawing of figures and landscapes and even the painting of portraits. In Boston he had a huge stone paint mill consisting of a stone trough and heavy spherical grindstone. The trough had a capacity of about two barrels and parts of it exist today with the stone ball, now known as "The Boston Stone".

A portrait of Sir William Phipps, 1650-95 attributed to Child was exhibited in the Tercentenary Loan Exhibit of One Hundred Colonial Portraits* at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. We have been unable to learn of any others.

Tradition says that Child had a remarkable talent for painting posthumous portraits, but none today can be definitely attributed to him. There was a demand for such work in Colonial Days, since photography was, of course, unknown and paintings from life, while many, were not general. The artists gathered the best data they could from friends and relatives, together with characteristic personal effects of the individual. From these they made studies which were submitted, criticised and changed until at last a satisfactory likeness was arrived at.

Child died on November 9, 1706†, and Judge Samuel Sewall in his Diary under date of November 10, makes this comment.

"This morning Tom Child, the Painter, died.

"Tom Child had often painted Death,
But never to the Life, before:
Doing it now, he's out of Breath;
He paints it once, and paints no more."

The "Gore Sign"

The Bostonian Society has a second Painters' Arms sign which came to us through C. Henry Adams in 1884. It also

*For illustration see the catalogue, Boston, 1930, p. 71.
†Boston Registry of Marriages, Births and Deaths, "Old Sextons' Bills."



The Gore "Painters' Arms" Sign

is of wood about the same size as the other, alike on both sides, and is also the Arms of the London Company but consists of the escutcheon only, without the crest, supporters, or motto. Our record of the gift describes it as follows: "A carved representation of the Arms of the Painters' Guild of England, Ireland, and Scotland, 1755, (*sic.*) brought to this country by Christopher Gore, afterwards Governor, and which at one time hung upon a building in the locality of the present Scolley Square". The Boston Directory for 1810 shows "Samuel Gore, painter, 30 S. side Court Street", which was probably the exact location where the sign was displayed. It is of the swinging type, with metal straps for hanging and is carved in high relief. One side was varnished and partly "restored" some years ago. On the other side the colors and date are obscure.

Christopher Gore was in England as a Commissioner under the Jay treaty, 1795. It is supposed that he obtained the sign at that time, and that it was used by his brother Samuel, and Samuel's son, Christopher. The date 1755 is probably explained by the fact that the father of the elder Christopher (i. e. John Gore) was a Boston painter prior to the Revolution, and in putting up the sign the date was made to correspond with the time when John Gore established the business to which his son Samuel succeeded. The sign was bought by Charles Redding at the auction sale of the effects of the younger Christopher Gore who died in 1849.

The Editor of "Book Notes" in "*N. E. Historical and Genealogical Register*" (Vol. XL, 1886, p. 229) in reviewing the work entitled "*Some Account of the Worshipful Company of Painters, otherwise Painter-Stainers*", London, 1880, speaks of the sign and says that "Christopher Gore, later Governor of Massachusetts, was not born until three years after the date of the sign, and it is more than probable that the sign was brought by his father John Gore, who was a master painter of mature age at that date". Our own view is that the date refers more to the time of establishing the business than to the time the sign was obtained.

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THE JAMES LYMAN WHITNEY FUND

Under the will of James Lyman Whitney the Society each year receives income from the trustees of the will. This goes to form the Fund, the interest on which, only, "is to be expended for the uses of the Library". The Fund at the close of 1933 amounted to $1,592.68.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I give and bequeath to the BOSTONIAN SOCIETY, in the City of Boston, the sum of.....dollars for the general use and purpose of the said Society.

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*Deceased.

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Fowler, Robert
Francke, Mrs. Helen
Frothingham, Mrs. Mary Shreve
Frothingham, Thomas Goddard
Fuller, Alfred Cook
Gagnebin, Charles Louis
Gallagher, Daniel Joseph

Gallagher, Robert
Gardner, George Peabody
Gardner, George Peabody, Jr.
Garfield, Irvin McDowell
Gilbert, Shepard Devereux
Gilman, Osmon Burnap
Gilmore, George Leonard
Glasser, Eli Alexander
Godbold, Miss Caroline Agnes
Goldthwait, Joel Ernest
Gould, Marshall Hopkins
Grabill, Ethelbert Vincent
Grant, Mrs. Addie Kimball
Gray, Mrs. Jane
Gray, Roland
Green, Philip Arthur
Grew, Edward Wigglesworth
Grew, Joseph Clark
Griffin, Trescott
Griffith, Norman Hathaway
Grinnell, Frank Washburn
Groce, Joseph Byron
Grozier, Richard
Guild, Courtenay
Guild, Miss Sarah Louisa
Gurney, Franklin Pierce
Hadley, Amos Irving
Hall, Charles Howard
Halloran, Frank Rupert
Hamblen, Arthur Wellington
Hamlen, Paul Mascarene
Hannon, Joseph Charles
Harding, Francis Austin
Harrington, George
Harrison, Walter James
Henderson, Charles William, Jr.
Henry, Andrew Kidder
Henshaw, Samuel
Herrick, Robert Frederick
Hersey, Frank Wilson Cheney
Hewins, James
Hibbard, Thomas
Higginson, Mrs. Ida Agassiz
Hill, Donald McKay
Hitchcock, Frank Tenney
Hodgkins, Joseph Wilson
Hollander, Theodore Clarence
Hollingsworth, Valentine
Holmes, Edward Jackson
Holmes, Robert Jameson
Holmes, Samuel
Hooper, Mrs. Alice Perkins
Hopper, Ralph Waldo Emerson
Hoppin, Charles Parker
Hornblower, Henry
Hornblower, Ralph
Houghton, Clement Stevens
Houghton, Miss Elizabeth Goodridge
Houser, Mrs. Julia Crouse
Howard, Francis Allen
Howe, Mark Antony DeWolfe
Howes, Daniel Havens
Hubbard, Paul Mascarene
Hunneman, William Cooper
Hunnewell, Francis Welles
Hunnewell, James Melville
Hunter, Herbert Forester
Huntress, Herbert Channing
Hurlburt, Mrs. Eda Adams
Hutchinson, Miss Grace
Hutchinson, James Abbott
Hyslop, Samuel
Jackson, James
Jackson, Joseph Riggs, Jr.
Jacobs, Mrs. Garrie
James, Arthur Holmes
Jenks, Frederic Angier
Jenks, Henry Angier
Jenney, Charles Stoddard
Johnson, Arthur Stoddard
Jones, Arthur Morse
Jones, Frank M.
Jones, Harry Lee
Jones, Matt Bushnell
Jones, Nathaniel Royal

Joslin, Miss Rebecca Richardson
Joy, Mrs. Jennie Bickford
Joy, John Henry
Karolik, Mrs. Martha Catherine
Keep, Charles Manning
Kellen, William Vail
Kennard, Arthur Wood
Kent, Mrs. Alice Cotting
Kidder, Charles Archbald
Kidder, Nathaniel Thayer
Kilburn, Warren Silver
Kimball, Henry Horton
Kimball, Mrs. May Dickinson
Kittredge, Edward Holmes
Knight, Arthur Stearns
Lacy, Mrs. Agnes Elizabeth
Lamb, Mrs. Annie Lawrence
Lane, John William
Lang, Mrs. Frances Morse
Lang, Howard Witherell
Lapham, Henry George
Laughlin, Mrs. Harriet Minot
Lauriat, Charles Emelius
Lawrence, John Silsbee
Lawrence, Robert Means
Lawton, Charles Kimball
Lawton, Herbert
Lawton, Mark Anthony
Leatherbee, Mrs. Ethel Brigham
Lee, George Cabot
Lee, James Stearns
Lee, Joseph
Leland, Edmund Francis
Leman, John Howard
Lesh, Henry Frederick
Leveroni, Frank
Lewis, Edwin James, Jr.
Lewis, George
Lombard, Edward Whittier
Long, Harry Vinton
Longfellow, Alexander Wadsworth
Loring, Augustus Peabody
Loring, Augustus Peabody, Jr.
Loring, Miss Katherine Peabody
Lothrop, Francis Bacon
Loud, Joseph Prince
Lovett, Arthur Trevitt
Lowell, Miss Lucy
Luce, Stephen Bleecker
Luitwieler, Clarence Seward
Lunt, William Wallace
Lynch, Miss Cynthia Washburn
Lynch, Henry Hawley
Madden, Michael Lester
Mandell, George Snell
Mann, Frank Chester
Mann, Jonathan Harrington
Marston, John Pitts
Mason, Henry Lowell
Matthews, Albert
May, Frederick Goddard
Mayer, Richard
McCarthy, Joseph Edward
McCarthy, Louis Blalock
McDonough, Charles Andrew
McKee, Mrs. Bessie Pardee
McLaughlin, Edward Aloysius, Jr.
Merrick, Frank Woodward
Merrill, Albert Rowe
Merrill, Sherburn Moses
Milliken, Arthur Norris
Milmore, Norville Livingston
Minot, Joseph Grafton
Minot, William
Mitchell, Sidney Adelbert
Mixter, Charles Galloupe
Moors, Francis Joseph
Morgan, Miss Emily Malbone
Moriarty, George Andrews
Morison, Samuel Eliot
Morrison, Miss Marie Jessie
Morse, Erving Plumer
Morse, Glenn Tilley
Morse, John Torrey, Jr.
Morse, Julius Carol
Morss, Henry Adams

Morss, John Wells
Murdock, Harold
Murphy, Mrs. Ray Slater
Muther, Lorenz Francis
Newhall, Elbridge Kimball
Newton, Clarence Lucian
Niles, Irving Harris
Norman, Mrs. Louisa Palfrey
Noyes, James Atkins
Nutting, George Hale
O'Brien, Walter Augustine
O'Connell, Joseph Francis
O'Keefe, Patrick Francis
O'Neil, Joseph Henry
Paine, Frederick William
Paine, George Lyman
Paine, James Leonard
Paine, John Adams
Paine, Mrs. Mary Woolson
Palmer, William Lincoln
Parker, Augustin Hamilton
Parker, Miss Eleanor Stanley
Parker, Herman
Parker, James Phillips
Parker, William Stanley
Parkhurst, Miss Clara Burnham
Parkhurst, Lewis
Parmenter, James Parker
Parsons, Birney Cleaves
Parsons, William Edwin
Pastene, Charles Anthony
Patten, George Amory
Peabody, Miss Amelia
Peabody, Charles Livingston
Peabody, Harold
Peabody, Philip G.
Pearce, Arthur Paul
Pearson, Arthur Emmons
Perkins, John Forbes
Perry, Lucius Manning
Perry. Miss Margaret
Peters, Andrew James
Peters, Paul Anthony
Phelan, James Joseph
Phillips, James Duncan
Phillips, John Charles
Phillips, William
Phinney, Horatio Augustus
Pickman, Dudley Leavitt, Jr.
Pierce, Walworth
Pigeon, Richard
Plimpton, Theodore Barnet
Potter, Arnold Stuart
Prager, Benjamin Adams
Pratt, Herbert Gale
Pratt, Walter Merriam
Preston, William Dean
Pridee, William Henry
Prior, Lerman Chester
Prouty, Gardner Wheelock
Pushee, George Durant
Putnam, George
Quimby, Carl Noyes
Quincy, Mrs. Mary Caroline
Ratshesky, Abraham Captain
Rawson, Edward Lincoln
Reardon, John Aloysius, Jr.
Reed, Brooks
Reed, John Sampson
Reggio, André Carney
Rice, John Clark
Rich, Everett Blaine
Richardson, William King
Riley, Charles Edward
Rodgers, Charles William
Rogers, Bradlee
Rogers, Dudley Pickman
Rogers, Robert
Rome, Charles Abraham
Runkle, John Cornelius
Russell, Richard Spofford
Saltonstall, Richard
Sampson, Charles Edward
Sampson, Lewis Francis
Sanford, John Edward Menemon
Searle, John Endicott
Sears, George Gray

Sears, Harold Carney
Sears, Henry Darrah
Sears, Henry Francis
Sears, Herbert Mason
Sears, Richard Dudley
Sewall, Atherton
Seybolt, Robert Francis
Shattuck, Henry Lee
Shaw, Francis
Shaw, Henry Southworth
Sheldon, Frank Merritt
Shelton, Benjamin Homer
Sherman, John Weaver
Shultis, Newton
Shuman, Edwin Arthur
Shumway, Franklin Peter
Silsbee, Mrs. Sarah Gray
Slater, Mrs. Mabel Hunt
Sleeper, Stephen Westcott
Smith, Charles Morton
Smith, Fitz-Henry, Jr.
Smith, Francis Edward
Smith, Frederick Morton
Snow, Carlton Eugene
Snow, Franklin Augustus
Sohier, William Davies
Solberg, John Chester
Spalding, Philip Leffingwell
Sparrell, William Rogerson
Spaulding, John Taylor
Spaulding, William Stuart
Sprague, Isaac
Sprague, Phineas Shaw
Sprague, Phineas Warren
St. Amant, George William
Stearns, Foster Waterman
Stearns, Frank Waterman
Stevens, Nathaniel
Stewart, Andrew
Stone, Charles Augustus
Stone, Charles Moulton
Stone, Malcolm Bowditch
Storrow, Mrs. Helen Osborne
Stowell, Edmund Channing
Streeter, Edward Clark
Sullivan, Matthew
Swift, George Hastings
Swift, Jesse Gilbert
Sylvester, Edmund Quincy
Taggard, Henry
Talbot, Miss Marion
Taylor, Amos Leavitt
Taylor, Charles Henry
Taylor, Charles Henry, Jr.
Taylor, Moseley
Taylor, William Herbert
Taylor, William Osgood
Thacher, Louis Bartlett
Thacher, Thomas Chandler
Thayer, Edwin Murray
Thayer, Mrs. Ethel Randolph
Thayer, Mrs. Pauline Revere
Thompson, Ralph Emerson
Thorndike, Albert
Thorndike, Augustus
Tilton, Charles Cushman
Todd, Thomas
Tozzer, Alfred Marston
Traiser, Richard Ernest
Tufts, Bowen
Tufts, Leonard
Turner, Mrs. Cora Leslie
Tyler, Edward Royal
Underwood, Mrs. Elizabeth Farley
Underwood, Miss Mabel Whitney
Underwood, Miss Mary Robinson
Underwood, Miss Sophia Amelia
Wadsworth, Mrs. Lucy Goodwin
Wadsworth, Eliot
Walcott, Robert
Wales, William Quincy
Walker, Arthur Willis
Walker, Charles Cobb
Walsh, David Ignatius
Wardwell, Jacob Otis

Ware, Miss Mary Lee
Warren, Edward Ross
Warren, Ralph Lambert
Wasgatt, Herbert Preston
Washburn, Frederic Augustus
Wasserman, Jacob
Waterman, Frank Arthur
Watkins, Walter Kendall
Watters, Walter Frederick
Webber, Franklin Roscoe
Webber, John Whiting
Webster, Edwin Sibley
Welch, Charles Alfred, 2d.
Welch, Edward Sohier
Wellington, Miss Anna Colburn
Wellman, Arthur Holbrook
Wells, Mrs. Emily Walker
Wells, Wellington
Wendell, Barrett, Jr.
West, Herbert Thomas
Weston, Wendell Maro
Wetherbee, Winthrop
Wetherbee, Winthrop, Jr.
Wetmore, Valentine Cecil Bruce
Wheeler, Horace Leslie
Wheelwright, Mrs. Elizabeth Boott
Whidden, Stephen Hampden
Whitcher, Frank Weston
Whitcomb, Howard
Whiting, Walter Rogers
Whitman, Allen Hiram
Whitman, Hendricks Hallett
Whitney, Theodore Train, Jr.
Whittier, Charles Woodbury
Wight, Delano
Williams, Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney
Williams, Holden Pierce
Williams, Horace Dudley Hall
Winkley, Hobart William
Winslow, Arthur
Winsor, Frederic
Winsor, Miss Mary Pickard
Winters, Miss Mary Ray
Wise, Arthur Chamberlin
Withington, Mrs. Georgiana Bowen
Wolcott, Mrs. Edith Prescott
Wolcott, Oliver
Wood, Orrin Grout
Woodbury, John
Woodside, Charles Lemuel
Woodward, Percy Emmons
Woodworth, Herbert Grafton
Worcester, Elwood
Worcester, Joseph Ruggles
Worthen, Nathaniel Treat
Young, Edmund Sanford

ANNUAL MEMBERS

Abbott, Gordon
Adams, Norman Illsley
Allen, George Horatio
Allen, William Lothrop
Amory, John Singleton
Amory, Roger
Anderson, Elbridge Roberts
Ayer, Nathaniel Farwell
Babcock, Mrs. Edith Hovey
Bachrach, Louis Fabian
Bacon, Charles Edward
Bailey, Robert Morris
Baker, John Malcolm
Barbey, Jacob Amadeus
Bayley, Edward Bancroft
Baylies, Walter Cabot
Beal, Boylston Adams
Beal, Henry Williamson
Beebe, Herbert Lincoln
Bemis, Frank Brewer
Benyon, John Foster
Best, William Hall
Birmingham, Charles Aloysius
Bishop, George Lester
Blackall, Clarence Howard
Blake, Arthur
Blaney, Miss Emily Frances
Bliss, Elmer Jared
Bowditch, Alexander Granville
Bradlee, Edward Chamberlin
Bradley, Joseph Gardner
Bradley, Richards Merry
Braley, Abner Leach
Brewer, Robert Dubois
Briggs, William Churchill
Brown, Arthur Eastman
Brown, George Edwin
Brown, Howard Kinmouth
Brown, Willard Dalrymple
Bulfinch, Francis Vaughan
Burr, Allston
Burton, Hiram McKnight
Bush, Samuel Dacre
Butler, William Morgan
Calder, Philip Raymond
Carroll, Francis Michael
Carter, Clarence Howard
Carter, Hubert Lazell
Casey, Edmund John
Channing, Walter
Cheever, David
Chipman, Sands Charles
Chute, Arthur Lambert
Clark, Charles Storey
Clarke, George Kuhn
Cleveland, Frank Ernest
Cloues, William Jacob
Colt, James Denison
Connolly, Eugene Thomas
Conrad, Sidney Smith
Coolidge, Francis Lowell
Coolidge, Harold Jefferson
Coolidge, Thomas Jefferson
Cornwall, George Edmund
Cousens, John Albert
Cox, Raymond Benjamin
Cram, Ralph Adams
Cram, Robert Jackson
Crosby, John Crawford
Curtis, Laurence, 2d.
Cushing, Grafton Dulany
Damon, Harry Franklin
Dana, Arthur Payson
Dane, Ernest Blaney
Davenport, Charles Milton
Davis, Harold Stearns
Davis, Harrison Merrill

Davis, Herbert Tolman
Davis, Lincoln
Decatur, Mrs. Helen R.
Dennison, Herbert Elmer
Dewick, Frank Augustine
Dillingham, Norman Slade
Doggett, Samuel Bradlee
Dolan, Edmund Lawrence
Downes, James Edward
Downs, Jere Arthur
Dumaine, Frederic Christopher
Dunbar, Ralph Walton
Dunne, Duval
Edwards, Miss Edith
Eliot, Amory
Elliott, Mrs. Maud Howe
Ellis, Augustus Hobart
Ellis, Benjamin Peirce
Ellis, Emmons Raymond
Emerson, Robert Leonard
Emerton, Albert
Emmons, Mrs. Helen Brooks
Endicott, Thorndike Howe
Erb, John De Witt Talmage
Estes, Mrs. Alice Rich
Eustis, James Williams
Everett, Franklin Chester
Farnham, Edwin Emery
Farrar, Frederick Albert
Farrington, Charles Chase
Finney, William Alfred
Fish, Erland Frederick
Fisk, Everett Olin
Fiske, Charles Arthur
Fitz, Charles Frederick
Fitz, Miss Louise
Flanders, Wallace Farnsworth
Folsom, Charles Ingalls
Folsom, Richard Whitney
Forbes, Allan
Forbes, James Murray
Foster, Charles Henry Wheelwright
Foster, Frederick
Fox, Walter Sylvanus
French, Allen
French, Asa Palmer
Friedman, Lee Max
Frothingham, C. Mifflin
Frothingham, Langdon
Fuller, Alfred Worcester
Fuller, Alvan Tufts
Gage, Mrs. Mabel Knowles
Gifford, Josiah Hayward
Glidden, Miss Etta Hagen
Goodspeed, Charles Eliot
Gray, Joseph Phelps
Greene, Mrs. Charlotte Nichols
Hallett, William Russell
Ham, Robert Lyman
Hart, Albert Bushnell
Hart, Francis Russell
Harvey, Mrs. Annie Sherlock
Hastings, Clifford Bicknell
Hatfield, Charles Edwin
Hathaway, Horatio
Hedge, Henry Rogers
Hedge, William Russell
Henderson, Francis Freeman
Henderson, James Dougald
Hermanson, Joseph Lauer
Hitchcock, William Harold
Hoag, John Wesley
Hobbs, Franklin Warren
Holden, Joshua Bennett
Hollingsworth, Amor
Homans, Robert
Hood, Frederic Clarke
Hopkins, Mrs. Maria Theresa
Horn, Everett Byron
Hough, Charles Thacher
Hovey, Philip Rogers
Howes, Mrs. Alice Maude
Howes, Mrs. Florence Conant
Humphrey, Henry Bauer
Hurlburt, Henry Francis, Jr.
Hurley, John Franklin
Iasigi, Miss Mary Vitalis

Innes, Charles Hiller
Jackson, Robert Tracy
Jacobs, Carlton Dupee
James, Thomas Marriot
Jeffries, William Augustus
Jenney, Edwin Clark
Jenney, Bernard
Johnson, Miss Harriet Everard
Jones, Fred Kinsman Mudge
Josselyn, Albert Ellsworth
Kaplan, Jacob Joseph
Keenan, John Joseph
Kendall, Mrs. Harriot Magoun
Kendall, Henry Hubbard
Keyes, George Shepard
Kissock, George Alexander
Knowles, John Appleton
Knowles, Winfield Scott
Kyle, George Alexander
Larcom, George Francis
Lawrence, William
Levitan, Hyman
Lewis, Walter Carr
Lincoln, Alexander
Locke, Wilbur Sargent
Longley, Edmund Waters
Lothrop, Mrs. Alice
Lothrop, Thornton Kirkland
Lovell, Philip Gray
Lyman, George Hinckley
MacRae, Harold Richard
MacRae, Mrs. Marion Leslie
Macomber, Frank Gair
Maginnis, Charles Donagh
Manahan, Ernest
Mann, Miss Gertrude Whitney
Marvin, George Ritchie
Mason, Arthur Ellery
Mason, Miss Fanny Peabody
McCandless, Byron
McGlinchy, Andrew Joseph
McIntire, Frederic May
McKay, Nichols Litchfield
McKenna, William Nicholas
Merriam, John McKinstry
Merrill, Albert Brown
Milliken, John Frederick
Mintz, Herman Arthur
Mock, Emanuel Elias
Morse, Miss Helen Benn
Morse, Horace Henry
Morton, James Madison, Jr.
Moseley, Frederick Strong
Munroe, Larra Watson
Newell, Franklin Spilman
Newell, James Montgomery
Nolan, Gerald
Norcross, William Womersley
Nottage, Winthrop Irving
Nutter, George Read
Ober, Charles Edward
O'Connell, Patrick Augustine
O'Connell, William Cardinal
Otis, Charles
Page, Walter Gilman
Palmer, Bradley Webster
Paramino, John Francis
Park, Charles Edwards
Payson, Gilbert Russell
Pecker, Miss Annie Josephine
Peers, Kester Jennings
Perkins, George Howard
Peters, William York
Pierce, Myron Everett
Porter, Alexander Sylvanus
Pratt, Louis Mortimer
Prendergast, Miss Julia Catherine
Priest, Walter Ashley
Proctor, George Burroughs
Prouty, Robert Morton
Raymond, Franklin Freedom
Reed, Henry Beecher
Renwick, William Goodwin
Revere, Paul
Revere, William Bacon
Reynolds, Harrison Gardner
Rich, William Thayer
Richardson, Charles Oliver

Richardson, Edward Peirson
Richardson, William Cummings
Ripley, Alfred Lawrence
Roberts, Stephen Herbert
Robinson, Charles Wellman
Ross, Mrs. Caroline Emily
Rowe, Henry Sherburne
Rugg, Arthur Prentice
Russell, Andrew LeBaron
Sanborn, Harry Cobb
Sawyer, Miss Mary Cummings
Schrafft, William Edward
Seamans, Mrs. Caroline Brodhead
Sears, Philip Shelton
Sears, Richard
Sibley, David Frederick
Smith, Albert Phinehas
Smith, Eric Parkman
Smith, Frank Patterson
Smith, Louis Carter
Somes, Dana Barry
Stafford, Morgan Hewitt
Stearns, Albert Warren
Stearns, Charles Henry
Sternfelt, Carl Walter
Stevens, Horace Paine
Stevens, Mrs. Lucy Amelia
Storer, John Humphreys
Storke, Harold Grey
Stow, Charles Messer
Strong, Mrs. Mary Baker
Stuart, Frederick William
Sullivan, Miss Helen Aloysius
Suter, John Wallace
Swan, George Arthur
Swan, William Upham
Tarbell, Edmund C.
Temple, Thomas French
Thorndike, Mrs. Florence
Throckmorton, John Wakefield Francis
Tilton, George Prescott
Tower, Miss Ellen May
Troup, Charles Alexander Stewart
Tuttle, Charles Henry
Tuttle, Julius Herbert
Wait, William Cushing
Walker, John Ballantyne
Warner, Clarance McDonald
Warren, Bentley Wirt
Warren, George Copp
Warren, Herbert Marshall
Warshauer, Sidney Milton
Webster, Eugene Carroll
Weed, George Marston
Weeks, Warren Bailey Potter
Wellington, Alfred Easton
Weltin, Miss Adelaide
Wetherbee, Frederic Adolphus
Wetherell, Charles Bradlee
Wheeler, Mrs. Dora Emerson
Wheeler, Henry
White, Miss Gertrude Richardson
Whiting, Ella Keats
Whitney, Nelson
Whittemore, Arby Clifford
Whitwell, Frederick Silsbee
Wolf, Bernard Mark
Wolkins, George Gregerson
Woods, Bernard Joseph
Wyman, Henry Augustus
Young, Benjamin Loring
Young, Harry Hayward
Young, Philip
Young, William Hill

The Charter and By-Laws of the Society are printed in years ending with numerals 0 and 5.

NECROLOGY

The following members died in 1933:

Life Members

Bancroft, Gen. Hugh, died 17 October, 1933

Barrell, Dr. Charles Sewall, died 1933

Barrell, William Lincoln, died 13 January, 1933

Bateman, William Robinson, died 1933

Boyden, Dwight Frederick, died 1933

Burke, Arthur Wallace, died 1 June, 1933

Burgess, Mrs. Zaidee Palmer, died 7 October, 1933

Candage, Robert Brooks, died 11 June, 1933

Carstein, Lawrence William, died 6 January, 1933

Cobb, John Candler, Died 30 December, 1933

Dickerman, Frank Eliot, died 15 January, 1933

Drake, Clifford Sumner, died 3 January, 1933

Fry, Maj. Gen. James Albert, died 8 March, 1933

Grozier, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, died 27 June, 1933

Hills, Edwin Augustus, died 5 February, 1933

Hubbard, Charles Wells, died 22 May, 1933

Jones, Charles Henry, died 4 January, 1933

Kemp, Clarence Charles, died 25 March, 1933

Kennedy, John Joseph, died 6 July 1933

Kimball, Lemuel Cushing, died 29 January, 1933

Kimball, Francis Warren, died 15 March, 1933

Lynch, John Edward, died 16 February, 1933

Mears, William Nichols, died 3 October, 1933

Monks, Dr. George Howard, died 26 January, 1933

Morss, Everett, died 27 December, 1933

Purdy, James Edward, died 2 August, 1933

Rackemann, Charles Sedgwich, died 29 March, 1933

Reed, William Howard, died 28 October, 1933

Richmond, Joshua Bailey, died 1933

Sawyer, Joseph Dillaway, died 20 May, 1933

Silsby, T. Julien, died 7 August, 1933

Stearns, Harris Brackett, died 31 July, 1933

Steinert, Alexander, died 14 November, 1933

Storrow, Edward Cabot, died 9 April, 1933

Thayer, Col. John Eliot, died 26 July, 1933

Thompson, Milton S., died 2 December, 1933

Woodman, Walter Irving, died 19 March, 1933

Annual Members

Brewer, Frank Crocker, died 19 September, 1933

Burbeck, Edward, died 17 August, 1933

Burr, Heman Merrick, Died 13 April, 1933

Buttimer, Thomas Henry, died 31 May, 1933

Clark, Isaiah Raymond, died 15 September, 1933

Fisher, Willis Richardson, died 21 February, 1933

Flye, Louis Edwin, died 5 April, 1933

Gilman, Joseph Taylor, died 15 September, 1933

Hunt, Miss Abby White, died 14 December, 1933

Johnson, Dr. Alfred, died 13 January, 1933

Jones, Stephen Rosseter, died 8 February, 1933

Jordan, Mrs. Helen Lincoln, died 26 August, 1933

Lawson, Arthur Andrew, died 26 December, 1933

Ratigan, Thomas H., died 4 March, 1933

Rice, Fred Ball, died 11 February, 1933

Royce, Frederick Perry, died 5 November, 1933

Russell, Joseph Henry, died 11 January, 1933

Smith, Benjamin Farnham, died 7 February, 1933

Sweet, Henry Nettleton, died 28 July, 1933

Wakefield, Julius Ross, died 1 May, 1933

Williams, David Weld, died 4 February, 1933

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